FEB 14 1941
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The Weather
Today—Fair, continued cold. Tuesday—Partly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 23. Details, Page 21.

The Washington Post

Good Salesmen
Post Want-Ads do a good selling job. Twelve-foot bars are not in great demand, but a Post Want-Ad sold one in 4 days!

NO. 23,615 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1941 ★ X**** | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Great British Armada Bombards Genoa; Churchill Says England Needs U.S. Tools, Not Troops, for Victory; Warns Bulgaria

Taft Urges 7 Specific Restrictions On Aid Bill

Would Ban Transfers Of Naval Vessels; Rayburn Pleads for Passage in Air Talk

By the Associated Press

House passage of the Administration's British aid bill was followed yesterday by new demands in the Senate for changes in the measure, but leaders predicted the legislation would be approved without major alteration by March 1.

Democratic Leader Barkley said he expected to start Senate debate on the bill late this week, and declared he was confident of Senate approval without any important change by the month's end.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, a foe of the measure, proposed, meanwhile, a series of seven amendments, one of which would prohibit American ships from entering war zones.

Another would forbid repair of foreign ships in American ports; a third would prevent the President from transferring naval vessels to foreign powers, and a fourth would prohibit the disposal of any defense article after Congress had appropriated money to carry on the aid program.

Taft suggested, too, that "defense articles" sent to warring "democracies" should be limited to those manufactured in this country. Another of his proposed amendments would require that any money collected from nations benefitting under the program be placed in the Treasury as miscellaneous receipts instead of being set up as a revolving fund for production of defense materials.

Taft's amendments will be considered by the Foreign Relations Committee after it concludes hearings on the bill, probably tomorrow.

May Hear Willkie Tomorrow

Chairman George (Democrat), Georgia, called the committee to hear additional opposition witnesses today. Wendell L. Willkie, just returned from a survey tour of Great Britain, is expected to testify tomorrow.

Willkie has favored the bill "with modifications."

Several opposition Senators reiterated yesterday that they were concentrating on defeating the bill, rather than seeking to amend it. This group included Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana.

An Administration poll listed only 23 votes against the measure in its present form.

With the lease-lend bill passed on to the Senate, the House arranged to act today on legislation to increase the Federal debt limit from $49,000,000,000 to $65,000,000,000 and wipe out tax exemptions on future Federal security issues.

Strike Bill Hearing

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Naval Affairs Committee said he would start hearings this week on his bill to curb strikes in naval defense industries. The bill would provide for a "cooling off" period before a strike could be called.

Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) Texas, said last night that House passage of the lease-lend bill Saturday—a month after its introduction—was "magnificent proof of the ability of our democracy not merely to debate fairly, but to act timely."

"When dictators strike," he added in an address carried by the National Broadcasting Co., "democracies must not hesitate to strike."

Prompt passage of the legislation was demanded in another radio (N. B. C.) address today by Representative Lyle H. Boren (Democrat), of Oklahoma. He said the Administration's British-aid policy "is no longer debatable but demands our united support now.

New Feature For Women Who Sew

The woman's page of The Post now offers you the Mary Martin dress patterns for Spring wardrobes. Mary Martin patterns are original in design, cut to assure a perfect fit, and are easy to follow. Look for this new Post service on the woman's page.

After 'Seeing for Myself'

Aid to Britain Best U. S. Peace Insurance, Willkie Convinced

Republican Leader Reaches America After Whirlwind Tour of Battle Zone

By Scott Hershey
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 9.—Wendell L. Willkie, home from a "see for myself" tour of England and Eire, said today he had heard "no talk expecting, anticipating or suggesting that the United States become an active ally in warfare with Britain."

He went abroad 18 days ago "as a private citizen on my own responsibility, and I'm coming back the same way."

Willkie declared that those who drew the issue of aid to Britain on a basis of war or no war for the United States were being "unrealistic."

He expressed the belief that "if we do not give aid to Britain, we shall probably become involved in war."

Willkie asserted, "Opponents of aid to Britain are saying that if the United States gives aid to Britain we may become involved in war, while if we do not give aid to Britain, we can remain at peace.

"That is a wholly unrealistic statement of the issue. As a matter of fact, in my judgment, if we do give aid to Britain we are likely to stay out of war, while if we do not give aid to Britain, we shall probably become involved in war."

At a press conference, following an earlier one upon his arrival, Willkie disclosed that he had a day-long conference with Winston Churchill and three members of his cabinet, Clement Atlee, Anthony Eden and Lord Beaverbrook.

This, he said, had not been previously announced, because of the "safety and other factors."

He declined to express his conclusions on the trip pending his

See WILLKIE, Page 4, Column 1.

Willkie Learns How To Support 26 Wives

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, who stopped briefly in Africa, brought home a saber and tom-tom made by the natives of Portuguese Guinea, presented to him by the governor of the colony.

He told of meeting a native chief, who proudly introduced 13 of his 26 wives.

"And where are the others," Willkie asked.

"Working in the fields," the chief replied.

"How can you support so many wives," Willkie asked him.

"That's easy," explained the chief, "every time I get a new wife, I get a new field hand."

British Press On Toward Tripoli; Six Generals Taken Prisoner

By Philip S. Talyor
United Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Feb. 9.—The armored spearhead of Britain's army of the Nile carried its steamroller offensive across eastern Libya's frontier into Italian Tripolitania today, sweeping a third of the distance from captured Bengasi to the great Fascist base of Tripoli.

Capture of six senior Italian generals, including the now-famous Gen. Annibale ("Electric Whiskers") Berganzoli, who narrowly escaped capture at Bardia, and "many thousands of prisoners" was announced in today's communique of the British Middle East command.

Advance units of British tanks, it was announced, have seized El Agheila, last town of Cyrenaica (eastern Libya) and 170 miles south of Bengasi on the Gulf of Sirte.

18 Generals Captured

From El Agheila the British armored forces struck 10 miles across the Tripolitanian frontier into western Libya to maintain the pounding pace of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's drive toward Tripoli, 400 miles westward.

The capture of the six senior Fascist generals, including Berganzoli, who was Marshal Graziani's second in command and commanding officer at Bengasi, brought to 18 the number of Benito Mussolini's generals who have fallen into the hands of the British since the start of Wavell's offensive on December 9.

El Agheila appeared to have been surrendered without a fight to a mechanized British force which had struck across the desert to a point between Solluck and Agedabia, encircling Bengasi from the south and cutting off the retreat of the Fascists.

Eritrean Drive Pressed

Tonight, according to military dispatches reaching Cairo, Marshal Graziani had only the tatters of what had been an army of about 280,000 men when he drove 70 miles into Egypt, to Sidi Barrani, last September.

Of these 280,000 men, it is estimated, he has lost about 150,000, including captives, and the remaining force is "hopelessly weakened"

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Prime Minister Fears Balkan Nation May Be Invaded Now

(Reaction to the Address, Page 8.)

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 9.—A Britain "incomparably stronger" than even in September last year does not need United States armies "this year, next year, nor, so far as I can foresee, any year," Prime Minister Churchill said tonight in a broadcast which brimmed over with vitality and confidence.

While Churchill warned that the war would become more fierce and more terrible soon, and although he warned the people to be prepared to fight for their very lives against bombs, gas, parachutes and German gliders, it was nevertheless a different sort of speech from any of the others he has made to the British people and to the world.

This time it was a tale of triumphs—triumphs at home and abroad. And throughout it all ran a thread of sober but certain confidence in the United States aid.

"We need most urgently an immense continuous supply of war material and technical apparatus of all kinds," the prime minister said. "We need them here and we need to bring them here. We will need a great mass of shipping in 1942, far more than we can build ourselves, if we are to maintain and expand our war effort in the West and the East."

Voices Confidence in U. S.

Churchill referred to Harry L. Hopkins and Wendell Willkie. Hopkins has been almost constantly with the prime minister and may have had some suggestions to make as to his speech. Willkie, Churchill said, was welcome as the champion of the "great Republican Party."

"We may be sure they will both tell the truth about what they have seen over here and more than that we do not ask," Churchill said. "The rest we can leave with good confidence to the judgment of the President and the Congress and the people of the United States."

Churchill had a word of warning for Bulgaria and all the Balkans. If the Balkans could get together and stand up against Hitler, with the aid that Britain and Turkey would give them, it would take the Germans a long time to destroy them,

See CHURCHILL, Page 8, Col. 8.

Sail On, O Ship of State

Prime Minister Churchill in his radio address yesterday told part of what President Roosevelt wrote him in a letter the President gave Wendell Willkie January 19 and addressed "To a Certain Naval Person. Kindness of the Hon. W. Willkie."

Churchill said:

"The other day President Roosevelt gave his opponent in the late Presidential election a letter of introduction to me, and in it he wrote out a version in his own handwriting from Longfellow which, he said, 'applies to you people as it does to us.' Here is the verse:*

"'. . . Sail on, O ship of state!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!'

"What is the answer that I shall give in your name to this great man, the thrice-chosen head of a nation of 130,000,000?

"Here is the answer which I will give to President Roosevelt:

"Put your confidence in us. Give us your faith and your blessing, and under Providence all will be well. We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down. Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

**From the poem, "The Building of the Ship," published in 1850.*

Text of Churchill Speech

London, Feb. 9 (A.P. Via Radio).—The text of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's address, as transcribed from the broadcast, follows:

Five months have passed since I spoke to the British nation and empire in a broadcast. In wartime there is a lot to be said for the motto, "deeds not words." All the same, it is a good thing to look around from time to time and take stock, and certainly our affairs have prospered in several directions during these last four or five months, far better than most of us would have ventured to hope.

We stood our ground and faced the two dictators in the hour of what seemed their overwhelming triumph, and we have shown ourselves capable so far of standing up against them alone.

After the heavy defeats of the German air force by our fighters in August and September, Herr Hitler did not dare attempt the invasion of this island, although he had made vast preparations. Baffled in the grandiose project he sought to break the spirit of the British nation by the bombing first of London and afterwards of our great cities.

It has now been proved to the admiration of the world and to our friends in the United States that this form of blackmail and murder and terrorism, so far from weakening the spirit of the British nation, has only roused it to a more intense and universal flame than was ever seen before in any modern community.

The whole British empire has been proud of the mother country, and they long to be with us over here in even larger numbers. We have been deeply conscious of the love for us which has flown from the dominions of the crown across the broad ocean spaces. There is the first of our war aims: To be worthy of that love and to preserve it.

Promises Great Air Offensives

All through these dark winter months the enemy have had the power to drop three or four tons of bombs on us for every ton we could send to Germany in return. We are arranging so that presently this will be rather the other way round. But meanwhile London and our big cities have had to stand a pounding.

They remind me of the British squares at Waterloo. They are not squares of soldiers. They do not wear scarlet coats. They are just ordinary English, Scottish and Welsh folks, men women and children, standing steadfastly together. But their spirit is the same; their glory is the same, and in the end their victory will be greater than far-famed Waterloo.

All honor to the civil defense services of all kinds, emergency and regular, volunteer and professional, who have helped our people through this formidable ordeal, the like of which no civilized community has ever been called upon to undergo.

If I mention only one of these services tonight, namely, the police, it is because many tributes have been paid already to the others. But the police have been in it everywhere, all the time, and as a working woman wrote to me in a letter, "what gentlemen they are."

More than two thirds of the winter has now gone. And so far we have had no serious epidemic. Indeed, there is no increase of illness in spite of the provised conditions of the shelter. That is most creditable to our local medical and sanitary authorities, to our devoted nursing staff and to the ministry of health, whose head, as you may have seen, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, is going to Canada in the important office of high commissioner.

Points to Low Crime Rate

There is another thing which surprised me when I asked about it. In spite of all these new wartime defenses and prosecutions of all kinds, in spite of all the opportunities for looting and disorder, there has been less crime this winter and there are now fewer prisoners in our jails than in the years of peace.

We have broken the back of the winter. The daylight grows. The Royal Air Force grows, and is already certainly master of the daylight air.

The attacks may be sharper, but they will be shorter. There will be more opportunities for work and service of all kinds, more

See TEXT, Page 8, Column 2.

300 Tons of Shells Blast Italians' Chief Seaport In Dawn Attack

The War Today

BRITISH WARSHIPS hurl 300 tons of shells upon Genoa.

CHURCHILL says Germans have penetrated Bulgaria, declares Britain needs United States arms, not men. Page 1.

BRITISH sweep into Italian Tripolitania after capturing six more Fascist generals. Page 1.

ADMIRAL DARLAN becomes Petain's vice premier and foreign minister. Page 1.

ITALY ADMITS January casualties are heaviest of war. Page 2.

Daring Naval Sortie

By James MacDonald
Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 9.—In a daring penetration of waters which the Italians regard as exclusively their own, a powerful force of British warships heavily bombarded Genoa, Italy's fourth city, chief seaport, and site of an important naval base at dawn today, the admiralty announced here today.

Prime Minister Churchill threw some light on the reason for the Genoa bombardment, when he said in his radio address today that a powerful German invasion force might soon have sailed from Genoa to attack Gen. Maxime Weygand in Algeria or Tunisia. There have been reports that the Germans would make an attempt on Bizerte.

It was considered the most tremendous naval attack against any port since the war began. British men-o-war rained more than 300 tons of shells on all parts of the harbor ignoring risks of Italian mines,

Malta to Genoa, 700 Miles

submarines, airplanes, or the return fire by shore batteries.

Admiralty officials said tonight the surprise attack was more successful than was at first thought. The electric and boiler works of the huge Ansaldo shipbuilding plant were severely damaged and fires were started among docks, warehouses and other military targets.

Meanwhile, planes of the fleet air arm hurled high explosive and incendiary bombs on Leghorn and Pisa.

Navy officials asserted that the only casualty throughout the entire operation was one Swordfish plane which was reported missing. Two Italian planes "which attempted to interfere" with the British attackers were shot down, according to an admiralty communique.

The number of vessels partaking in the brilliant feat was not given but it was believed to be considerable.

It included the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Renown, which damaged the

See GENOA, Page 2, Col. 2.

Mission Week Ends; 3,500 At 2 Meetings

Revival Not Over, Crowds Told; Home Visits Start Feb. 16

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post's Church Editor

Climaxing what Washington is calling its most successful Christian enterprise, the National Christian Mission's week of evangelism ended yesterday before 3,500 people at two mass services.

But the Mission is not over. As a matter of fact, many preachers declared yesterday it has just begun. For on February 16 will begin perhaps its most important phase—the Home Visitation Evangelism drive. Laymen then will go out two by two to reach the unchurched and those who've become lax in church attendance.

Fifteen hundred people of many denominations went to the Calvary Baptist mass meeting during the afternoon, where Dr. Luther A. Weigle told them of their Christian duty to think clearly in the present world crisis.

In Washington Cathedral at the same hour, 2,000 others heard Dr. C. Jeffares McCombe stress the religious foundations of democracy. He is a member of the Mission speaking team and pastor of the Methodist Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, New York City.

Dr. Weigle early in his address pointed out that Christ continually stressed the need of man's serving God with his mind as well as with his body and soul and spirit.

"In the present world crisis," he

See MISSION, Page 5, Col. 5.

Petain Names Darlan Chief Of His Cabinet

Admiral Assumes Portfolios Formerly Held by Flandin, Laval

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Feb. 9.—Admiral Jean Darlan became the directing member of the French cabinet today through a double appointment by Marshal Petain as successor to Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin and as vice president of the Council of Ministers.

The latter office has remained vacant since the dismissal of Pierre Laval, whose refusal yesterday to take the cabinet post that was offered him has led to the changes that occurred today.

An official note issued from the marshal's office said that Flandin withdrew so that Marshal Petain would have complete liberty in the decisions on policy that he is about to take without having to consider questions of persons. The marshal therefore is left free to proceed with measures "to continue action to bring into operation the collaboration" with Germany that was agreed upon with Chancellor Hitler at Montoire.

Admiral Darlan, who conducted the recent negotiations with Laval, will be foreign minister and with that office will assume direction of the services of information. He will remain minister of marine and will preside over cabinet meetings, with the rank of vice president. But for the fact that he has not been designated successor to Marshal Petain, his position will be one with even greater power than Laval en-

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 4.

Quebec Police, Soldiers Riot

Quebec, Feb. 9 (AP)—City police used tear gas during an hour-long street fight with 400 members of the Highland Light Infantry unit stationed here, Lieut. Col. G. F. Berteau said tonight.

Lieut. Col. Berteau said the entire infantry unit had been confined to barracks indefinitely as a result of the fight last night. He said the soldiers sought revenge for the arrest "by force" of two men of their regiment after another incident last week.

Riot in Nova Scotia

New Glasgow, N. S., Feb. 9 (AP).—Several hundred soldiers fought each other and civilians Saturday night, damaged buildings and other property and set fire to one house. Officials refused to announce the cause of the clashes.

The crowded main street of the town was impassable for a time as different units battled. Town and military police could not control the soldiers.

A large group of the men almost destroyed the interior of Colin Dorrington's home, smashing down doors to get in and breaking furniture.

Bulgars Deny Nazi Invasion

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Bulgaria (Monday), Feb. 10. Official Bulgarian quarters declared early today in answer to the speech of British Prime Minister Churchill that the only German soldiers now in Bulgaria are a few officers and men who for a long time have been training the Bulgarian army to use equipment sold by the Reich.

Bulgarian forces are almost entirely equipped with German material.

Usually reliable political quarters said a special Soviet envoy arrived at Sofia to discuss the question of passage of German troops through Bulgaria.

The envoy was reported to be Arkady A. Soboleff, secretary general of the Russian foreign office, who visited Sofia last November for conferences with King Boris and Premier Bogdan Philoff.

He was understood to be sounding out the Bulgarian government's position.

Russia's position has not been clarified except for a recent denial by Tass, Russian news agency, that the Soviets had approved German passage through Bulgaria.

Out of the Shadow

Saving of Child's Life Shows What Gifts to Blood Bank Do

Blonde, blue-eyed Barbara Lynn Clanton talked to her doll in the sun-lit nursery of the Children's Country Home yesterday—a symbol of happiness endowed by the generosity of others.

In her two years of life Barbara has had 14 blood transfusions at Children's Hospital through the aid of the blood bank fund supported by, The Washington Post, the District American Legion, the American Contract Bridge League and Station WJSV.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clanton, of 1526 Gale Street Northeast, Barbara entered the hospital a year after her birth on January 18, 1939. In February, 1940, she underwent an operation for the removal of kidney stones.

On several occasions her life was saved only by transfusions.

"She was just a little skeleton before the blood donations gave her a chance," said her grandfather, R. E. Hess, of 1215 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at the home yesterday.

So thankful are the parents for the improvement of their daughter that they have donated two quarts of blood to the "bank."

The program of parties and athletic events whose proceeds endow

See BANK, Page 8, Col. 6.

Reed Smoot Dies; Tariff Author

Former Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, "high priest of the protective tariff," died yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 79.

Smoot, one of the 12 apostles of the Mormon Church and coauthor of the Smoot-Hawley tariff, was in Congress for 30 years.

(Detailed Obituary, Page 17.)

Harry Hopkins On Way Home

New York, Feb. 9 (INS).—Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to England, is on his way home. Juan Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, said Hopkins was en route from London to Lisbon and was expected to take off for America tonight.

Politics Adjourned

2,000 Flock to Reception To Honor Senator Harrison

What was intended as a modest reception in honor of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, yesterday afternoon at the Carlton Hotel turned out to be one of the largest affairs of its kind in years here.

The Mississippi State Society had asked friends of the Senator to congratulate him in honor of his election as President Pro Tempore of the Senate. Before the reception had concluded more than 2,000 persons had swarmed into the Carlton, and Senator and Mrs. Harrison were almost worn out from hand-shaking.

President Roosevelt sent a warm note. The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, and several Supreme Court Justices and their wives attended. Receiving with Senator and Mrs. Harrison were Vernon W. Holleman, president of the society, and Mrs. Holleman.

A majority of the members of the Senate, the House leaders, and the Mississippi Congressional delegation were present. So was William S. Knudsen, national defense

See HARRISON, Page 12, Col. 3.

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Soviet Seeks Trade Treaty With Japan

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Feb. 9.—Amid reports of growing tension in the Far East between Japan and the "Anglo-American bloc," Russia opened negotiations, the telephone connection with Japan.

(In the middle of the sentence announcing the opening of trade negotiations, the elephone connection between the Associated Press offices in Berlin and Moscow was broken. There was no explanation of where or why the conversation was interrupted. The rest of the story, with no further mention of the negotiations, was cabled directly to New York.)

"The strain on relations between Japan and the Anglo-American bloc has increased in connection with the refusal of representatives of the Dutch East Indies to discuss a Japanese proposal that Japan be given a dominant position in the economy of Indonesia and include this country (the Netherlands East Indies) in a 'great Eastern Asiatic sphere,'" said Red Fleet, organ of the Soviet navy.

"Concrete measures adopted by both sides compel one to suppose that the situation in the Pacific is approaching a decisive stage," it added, citing foreign reports of Japanese warships off the southern coast of French Indo-China and of maneuvers of the United States fleet in the Pacific.

The press also reported a dispatch from New York by Tass, official Soviet news agency, quoting excerpts from the diary of the late William E. Dodd, former United States ambassador to Germany. It said Dodd "exposes behind-the-scenes activity of a number of American politicians," including William C. Bullitt, the first United States Ambassador to Russia and later Ambassador to France.

"Bullitt, according to Dodd, seemingly approved unlimited aggression against the Soviet Union in the East as well as the West," Tass declared.

The dispatch also said the diary showed several attempts by both American and British politicians to provoke a clash between Germany and Russia.

Burma Road Almost Useless, Say Reports

By Douglas Robertson.

Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, Feb. 9.—It is stated in some circles here that the usefulness of the Burma Road to China is about ended.

The Japanese state that their naval and military bombers have effectively reduced all the bridges across the Mekon River and its tributaries to wrecks that in most cases are a mile or more downstreet from their original positions.

Japan's aerial activity, it is declared, has at present reduced the traffic over the Burma Road, the avenue for Chunking's supplies from Britain and America, to a mere fraction of its former capacity. Trucks laden with imports, mostly munitions and gasoline, and outgoing trucks laden with tung oil, tungsten and other Chinese products necessarily have to wait for slow and cumbersome ferries.

These ferries, it is declared, are unable to transport the trucks and the entire cargoes must be unloaded, ferried and reloaded each time. At all points where bridges have been destroyed, it is reported, hundreds of trucks are concentrated awaiting a chance to tranship their cargoes and the Japanese say that such concentrations are not being neglected by Japanese bombers.

This situation is said to be so serious that Chungking is considering abandonment of the Burma Road and the use to a greater extent of the route via Vladivostok, Chita and Lanchow. Also under consideration, it is declared, is a route across the Tibetan Mountains to connect Chungking with Calcutta.

Japan's "mediation" with French Indo-China and Thailand is being conducted in the spirit of "mediate or else," foreign observers say. Japan's acquisition of further air, naval and military bases in Indo-China is therefore assumed. Some persons believe these would make possible a Japanese attack on South China through Yunnan Province, thereby actually cutting the Burma Road by a land operation rather than closing it by aerial activity.

Already Japan's troops are concentrated at the southern points of Haiphone and Hainan Island and some foreign observers believe that such a move to cut the Burma Road may be the next step, with further advances to the south.

20 Stabbed in Riot At Italian Fete In Argentina

Bahia Blanca, Argentina, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Twenty persons were stabbed tonight in a wild riot at an Italian Red Cross festival in which Italians and Argentines fought with clubs, bottles and knives.

Four hundred Italians were arrested but released after questioning.

The rioting reportedly was precipitated when pro-Argentine Italians sent up cheers for the Argentine Republic. Another report said that fighting broke out when Argentine youths violently interrupted a speech of the Italian consul by shouting "Viva la Argentina."

Frankford Arsenal Damaged by Blast

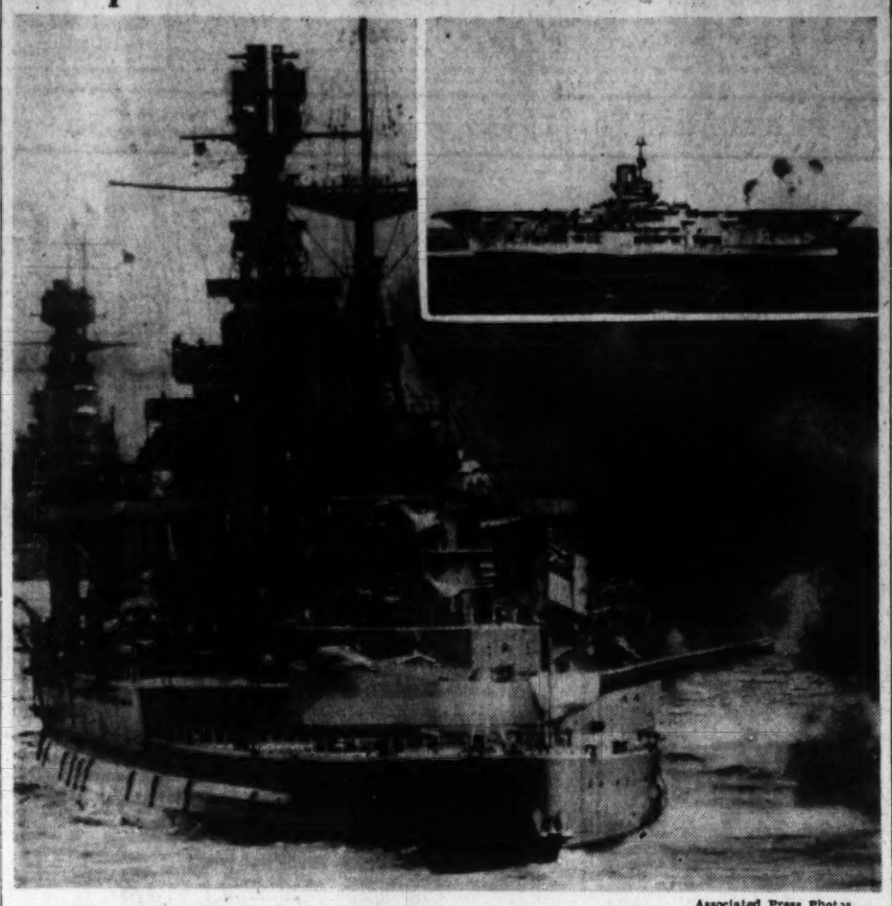
Philadelphia, Feb. 9 (AP).—Fire following an explosion of unknown origin destroyed a magnesium storage shed at the United States Government's Frankford Arsenal today with a loss described by Col. W. P. Boatwright, in charge of the arsenal, as only a few hundred dollars.

SKYTOP

ALL SNOW AND ICE SPORTS on a 3,000-acre club estate. Socially restricted. For information, non-members may address Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa.

"HIGH IN THE POCONOS"

Help to Shell and Bomb Three Italian Cities



Associated Press Photos.

DARING BARRAGE—British warships which moved into a corner of Italy and shelled Genoa and bombed Leghorn and Pisa included the Renown and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal (insert). Planes from the Ark Royal bombed Leghorn and Pisa, and the 32,000-ton Renown poured part of the 300 tons of shells into Genoa

British Fleet Bombards Genoa

GENOA, from Page 1.

German warship Scharnhorst last April; the 31,000-ton battleship Malaya of the Queen Elizabeth class and veteran of Jutland, which the Rome radio announced last month had been hit by Italian bombers and was in drydock for repairs; the 9,000-ton cruiser Sheffield, and the famous aircraft carrier Ark Royal, which the Germans have reported several times to have been sunk.

In addition there were a number of lighter ships. The entire force was under the command of Vice Admiral Sir James Somerville.

Genoa, which is not far from Brenner Pass, the meeting place of Hitler and Mussolini, has been bombed four times by Royal Air Force but this was the first time the historic city had felt the weight of British naval might.

Big guns blasted the port's main power station which supplies power for the railroads, setting it afire. Time and again they sent shells thundering into the city's main fuel plant, oil tanks and supply ships tied up in various parts of the harbor, starting fires wherever the big missiles exploded. Large fires broke out in the Ansalado works. Other fires occurred among buildings in the inner and the outer harbor, according to the admiralty.

The admiralty communique did not explain whether the Ark Royal's role in the morning's affair was both to send up spotter planes to direct the gunfire on Genoa and other planes to bomb Leghorn and Pisa.

Leghorn, which has been nicknamed the Italian fleet's front door, was subjected to a fierce hammering by naval planes, which dropped several tons of explosive and a large number of incendiary bombs on one of the largest and most important oil plants in Italy. Other objectives in the Leghorn area also were bombed.

At Pisa the main target was a railroad junction where the west coast railroad, running from Genoa to Roma and points south, crosses the railroad running across the peninsula to Bologna and Venice. The success of that raid was not indicated. While in the vicinity of Pisa, British navy planes also bombed the air base.

Defied Axis Patrols

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—Ships of the British navy in their foray against Genoa had to steam at least 700 miles through waters presumably patrolled by Axis planes and ships.

The British are known to have four major fleet bases in the Mediterranean from which they have carried out "sweeps" at various times to dare the Italian fleet to action.

The bases and their airline distances from Genoa are: Gibraltar, 1,100 miles; Malta, 700; Crete, 1,300, and Alexandria, 1,700.

London, Feb. .—British warplanes again struck deep into Germany with an attack on Mannheim, as well as on the Nazi-terdam in daylight Saturday, it was announced today.

Twice today, air-raid sirens sent London's residents to cover, but there were no reports that bombs had fallen. The second alarm—first after dark in five nights—ended just about as the prime minister was finishing his broadcast.

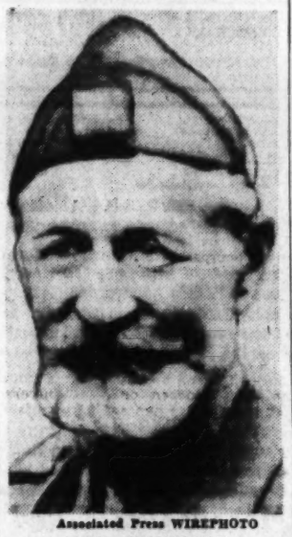
Raiders were reported also over the Liverpool area, East Anglia and southwest England during the night.

Besides the overnight attack on Mannheim, a shipping center with important grain, coal, iron and petroleum interests, the air ministry said two Spitfires raided the Calais area across the English Channel today.

"One shot up an enemy antiaircraft position in a field and machine-gunned troops there and the other raked a ship," it said.

A German bomber, attempting to attack a North Sea convoy, was said to have been shot down by anti-aircraft fire from an escort warship. One British plane also was reported lost in an attack Saturday on a convoy of German supply ships off the southern coast of Norway.

British Capture Electric Whiskers



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. ANNIBALE BERGONZOLI, also known as Electric Whiskers, Italian corps commander who fled Bardia before its capture, has been taken prisoner, the British reported yesterday

AFRICA, from Page 1.

by its loss of materials, particularly tanks and vehicles.

Part of the two Italian divisions which Graziani had left to delay the British push across eastern Libya, escaped along the coast road into Tripolitania before the capture of El Agheila, it was stated officially.

Stiffer Italian resistance was being encountered meanwhile by the British Empire forces driving into Mussolini's East African Empire, across the boundaries of Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

Italian forces have been reinforced around the railroad town of Cheren, 35 miles northwest of the Eritrean capital of Asmara, but the British drive to cut Eritrea in half and reach the Red Sea at Massawa is "continuing to develop satisfactorily," today communique said.

"Farther south we remain in close pursuit of disorganized Italian forces making their way over difficult country toward Arreza," it was added.

The British drive into Ethiopia from the Sudan, along the Gondar Road toward Lake Tana, has been "slowed up by extensive mine fields which are being cleared," the high command said.

"In Italian Somaliland intensive patrol activities still further deepened the areas of our penetration."

The Royal Air Force, in bombing and machine-gunning attacks, continued to support the British land drives in East and North Africa, a communique of the R. A. F. said.

Malta was attacked again Friday night and early Sunday and a number of bombs were dropped, the R. A. F. command said, but there was no R. A. F. damage or casualties.

Darlan Becomes Chief Under Petain

FRENCH, from Page 1.

joyed.

The official communique gives the intimation that there will be other changes.

Flandin leaves after less than two months in office. His resignation was announced in the form of a letter to Marshal Petain in which he stressed that he came to take office at the marshal's request, after internal events "in which he had no part." He said his efforts had been concentrated on the task of collaboration in respect for the armistice terms and for honor and dignity. Circumstances prevented him, he said, from developing it as he had wished. Recognizing this, he decided to resign.

Future developments will depend a great deal on the success with which Darlan meets, for there is no secret of the fact that the German pressure on behalf of Laval was withdrawn to a large extent because of the belief that Admiral Darlan could be expected to pursue the same policy while maintaining greater harmony ni France.

Laval Still Available

In quarters close to Laval there is a feeling that he has not retired definitely from the political scene. Should Admiral Darlan fail, Laval will be still available.

Darlan has never exercised political office before but his dealings of the past few weeks have shown him expert in maneuvering. He has proved sympathetic to the occupying authorities, perhaps in a large degree, because he is far from Anglophile. His relationships with the British as commander of the French fleet during the war were reported to be excellent but as fleet commander he is believed to have bitterly resented the treatment of French sailors and naval officers in England after the break with France, as well as the British attacks on the French navy at Dakar and Mers El Kebir.

The turn of events has resulted in an increase in Marshal Petain's prestige. If any proof were needed, it could be found in the ovation that was given him this morning after he had attended church.

Italy's January Casualty List Totals 14,873

By Herbert L. Matthews

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Feb. 9.—January casualty figures of the Italian armed forces, amounting to 14,873, were issued today. These are the highest of any one month since the war started and it is stated that the full list from North Africa had not arrived by January 31.

For a people saddened by the loss of Bengasi, as Giovanni Ansaldo, authoritative editor, frankly admits, this is another item of bad news.

The heaviest casualties in this list are again from the Albanian front, where there were 2,194 killed, 4,712 wounded and 2,639 missing. This time, also, the small number of enemy casualties, as compared with Italian, is startling—six dead, nine wounded and 63 missing. Ethiopian figures also are surprisingly small, doubtless because the heavy fighting only started about a week ago. There were 54 killed, 42 wounded and 7 missing in East Africa.

For North Africa the figures are given "according to the names which had arrived up to January 31." These cover 51 deaths, 77 wounded and 4,080 missing. Since the Italians admitted the loss of a number of divisions at Sidi Barani, Bardia and Tobruk, all of which fell before January 21, it is obvious that these figures are very incomplete.

The navy lost 49 dead, 139 wounded, 216 missing in January and the air force, 55, 118 and 447, respectively. The number of missing pilots, mechanics and operators is exceptionally high.

Ansaldo minces no words in telling his readers what a blow Bengasi has been and there both criticism and implied doubts for the future of Tripolitania in his editorial in the Telegrafo and his broadcast to the armed forces.

He goes on to tell how the Italians found Bengasi a miserable native village in 1911 and made it into the most beautiful and best organized city on the African Mediterranean coast."

Ansaldo then gives a long account of how the British came to take Bengasi. The loss of Cyrenaica was foreshadowed from the moment the British attacked Sidi Barrani and captured "a large number of our armored cars," he continues. "The enemy developed this advantage with undeniable ability."

The most serious criticism Ansaldo makes is that the stretch of inland plateau which the British used to make their surprise thrust south of Bengasi was undefended.

"No one ever thought of constructing strong points which could have contained the advance of mechanized units," he says.

"The best thing would have been to resign ourselves, since the end of December, coldly and calmly to the inevitable," Ansaldo concludes. "To wait until the British had to cross the Desert of Sirto, which is worse than the Marmarican from every point of view, and to hold all available forces in Tripolitania, to bring other forces from Italy and finally to organize a defense capable of holdling Wavell at a given point. Has that been Graziani's policy? We do not know, for we only know what the bulletins say, but we believe it to be so."

This language is infinitely franker than that of the Popolo d'Roma, which says the British "have committed a strategic error" in taking Cyrenaica.

Italians Lose 14 Planes

Athens (Monday), Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Greek sources claimed early today that 14 Italian planes were shot down Sunday in battles on the Albanian front and widespread bombing raids on cities in Greece.

Two British Ships Sunk by Planes, Germans Claim

Berlin, Feb. 9 (AP).—Nazi long-range bombers were reported by German sources today to have sunk two ships in a British convoy west of Spain and to have hit three others so badly that the crews took to lifeboats.

Another plane attacked two British minesweepers off the Norfolk coast, D. N. B., German news agency, reported, and scored a direct hit on one boat, which was left with her stern submerged, D. N. B. said.

Italy Building New Army In Albania

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 9.—Despite the vigilance of British and Greek air patrols in the Adriatic Straits, the loss by the Italians of Porto Edda and considerable destruction caused in Valona by Royal Air Force bombing raids, the Italians are building up a large new army in Albania in the hope they will be able to reverse the Greek advance.

Almost all prisoners taken by the Greeks during the past few weeks were members of recently arrived units. They are being landed principally at Valona, Durazzo and San Giovanni de Medua. Hundreds are being transported across the Otranto narrows in swift small boats and other hundreds in German-type troop-carrying planes.

The reorganization of the battered Italian forces is continuing. It is believed that 20 divisions with a total personnel of more than 300,000 are now established in Albania. Main reserve centers are based around Elbasan, near which town it is thought the Italians have concentrated four divisions, and Berati, near which two other divisions are said to be based.

It is believed from their location that the Italians are planning, when they are sufficiently reorganized and when weather permits free movement, to launch a determined counter-offensive in the northern sector with the hope of penetrating through Pogradetz (now held by the Greeks) to Koritza, thus outflanking the main Greek army.

That the Greeks have been able to maintain the advantage has been largely due to superior scout work and an incredibly fine morale. The question of communications has been exceedingly difficult as the present transport lines are three times the length which had been foreseen prior to the war.

The British are beginning to afford real help to their small ally in this respect and convoys of material have been coming in steadily for the past six weeks.

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35.00	Topcoats, *now*	29.50
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Broadcloth and Rayon Silk Pajamas:

$3.50	Pajamas, *now*	$2.75
5.00	Pajamas, *now*	3.95

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8.50	Slacks, *now*	6.95
7.50	Slacks, *now*	5.95

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$3.50	Shirts, *now*	$2.75

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$1.00	Lisle Socks, *now*	.79
1.50	Camels Hair and Wool Socks, *now*	1.19
2.00	French Lisle and Wools, *now*	1.59
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Youth Parley Ends; Sounds War Warning

More than 5,000 members of the American Youth Congress wound up their three-day Town Meeting last night with "a message of the youth of the world," which warned that "We cannot long be forced to fight each other."

"We affirm," the message asserted, "that we cannot be separated, either by barbed wire or by the poison-hate of propaganda . . . Youth is not youth's enemy . . . No matter what the enemies of youth may attempt, our international brotherhood shall survive."

The message closed a day which saw the travel-worn delegates take turns filling the 3,000 seats in Turner's Arena. There, in a ring where pugilists and wrestlers perform, scores of young men and women rose to wrestle with the political and economic problems confronting youth in a war-torn world.

Meanwhile, a police court hearing was scheduled for today in the case of Edward Stanley Voyson, 25, of Lakewood, Ohio, charged with assaulting Arthur J. Johnson, of 1339 Girard Street Northwest, during the Youth Congress parade Saturday when Johnson is said to have yelled:

"Not an American in the crowd!"

Two Expeditions

In the afternoon two expeditions of several hundred N. Y. C. delegates marched to the Willard Hotel and the Palace Lunch, at Fourteenth and U Streets Northwest, to mass-picket in a "symbolic" protest against the refusal of Washington restaurants and hotels to serve colored persons.

Police were called out to help traffic get through as the young people overflowed into the streets, carrying placards which said, "Stop Jim Crow," "Jim Crow is Un-American," "Pass the Civil Rights Bill."

In a similar protest against the "most glaring example of Jim Crowism" in the military forces, approximately 100 delegates will picket the War Department building on Constitution Avenue at 11:45 a. m. Delegations will also call on their Senators to urge defeat of the lend-lease bill.

At yesterday's session roars of approval greeted denunciations of the lend-lease bill, conscription, Administration foreign policy, Fascism, and "Japanese aggression."

The audience heard Chandra Sekhar, a student newly arrived from India, blast "English dictatorship in my native land," and charge that "American planes sent to England are being used to bomb my sisters and brothers in India."

There was no doubt that the vast majority of delegates opposed aid to Britain and American intervention in the war. But the British had their defenders, as did the Administration. A handful of speakers bucked the majority on these issues and received light applause.

Crowd Hisses

Joseph Lash, former secretary of the American Student Union and a member of the American Youth Congress cabinet, charged that the Congress majority would favor aid to Britain if the British government were supported by the Communist Party. Hisses filled the arena.

"The lend-lease bill must be passed now," Lash shouted.

He received support from Edward Ames, of the Harvard Liberal Union; Bertha Bragile, of the New York Y. W. C. A., and several other representatives of student and church groups.

The convictions of the majority were voiced by Joseph Cadden, Youth Congress executive secretary, who told them that they would return home to find that the congress "has become known as the organization fighting for the defeat of the lend-lease bill."

"America's youth," Cadden said, have repudiated every attempt on the part of the Administration and its lackeys to put over this war program."

From Reid Robinson, a vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the delegates heard approval of their beliefs. In a statement read by a C. I. O. representative, the president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union declared:

"You young men and women want jobs. You seek the chance to marry, to have homes. We workers in organized labor want the same things. We both lose if war comes. We have to fight together to preserve peace, to strengthen democracy here at home."

Assails Labor Camps

Frances Williams, A. Y. C. administrative secretary, who was a guest at the White House last year, lashed out at the "Nazi-like youth program of forced labor camps," which she said Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt supported.

Greetings from the "youth of China" were voiced by slender, bespectacled Liu Liang-No, of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. He was joined in a Chinese revolutionary song by Jack McMichael, Georgia divinity student who is chairman of the A. Y. C.

Meanwhile, at the Willard Hotel, the opposition National Foundation for American Youth, sponsored by Gene Tunney, adopted a program pledging support to the national defense effort and cooperation with Federal agencies in "smoking out" un-American groups.

They called for a "more realistic approach to life and our present problem by revising the educational system to give youth hand training as well as head training," and urged a national health program for all students.

They Had Good Time at State Society Dance

Post Staff Photo

THREE PRETTY MAIDS—Among the dancers at the New York State Society dance Saturday night at the Shoreham were (from left) Pat Perkins, Janet Mey and Carmen Purdy

C.I.O. Calls Off Tin Mill Strike At Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Feb. 9.—Members of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee tonight voted to end a strike which halted defense production in the 100-inch tin mill of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Homestead works.

The action came after the management agreed to immediately open conferences designed to settle disputed working conditions.

The strike started yesterday and involved 1,000 steel workers.

Coincident with settlement of this strike came an order for another walkout tomorrow at Vandium Corporation's nearby Bridgeville plant, which employs about 225 men in production of ferro-vanadium and also is turning out defense materials.

C. I. O. Regional Director A. J. Frederoff warned local union officials at Bridgeville that the C. I. O. would "neither authorize nor sanction" the Vanadium strike.

C. I. O. Seeks Harvester Workers

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP).—The C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee today followed up a National Labor Relations Board order directing abolition of so-called "company dominated" unions at six International Harvester plants with a formal request to the company for recognition as bargaining agent in the plants involved.

The request was signed by Grant Oakes, chairman of the F. E. W. O. C., which already has been recognized at the Richmond, Ind., plant and the strike-bound Chicago tractor works.

Union officials said that Federal Conciliator David T. Roadley was expected to call another joint meeting of tractor works and union officials tomorrow or Tuesday in an effort to iron out differences.

The plants named by the NLRB order were those at Rock Falls, Ill.; Rock Island, Ill.; East Moline, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis., and two in Chicago.

Wisconsin Rubber Strike Ends

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 9 (AP).—A strike at the La Crosse Rubber Mills ended today when the plant United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) local accepted an agreement proposed by the management. Seniority difficulties caused the walkout Wednesday. Workers will return tomorrow.

Allis-Chalmers Group on Way Here

Milwaukee, Feb. 9 (AP).—A committee representing the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., strike-bound 19 days, left today for Washington for a conference at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow with Secretary of the Navy Knox.

The strike has tied up $40,000,000 in defense production.

Union Shop Urged for G. M. C.

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) tonight recommended that a union shop be sought in forthcoming negotiations with General Motors Corporation on a new contract.

The proposal, which would provide that membership in the union within 30 days should be a condition of employment, was approved unanimously at a meeting of delegates from all G. M. local unions.

An attack on the umpire system of arbitrating certain disputes was climaxed by rejection of a move to eliminate this form of mediation.

U. S. Expert Sees Development That May Knock Out Italy

By John MacCormac

Copyright by New York Times

There will be "significant developments" in the Mediterranean area, including the possible elimination of Italy from the war, according to a Foreign Policy Association study last week by Louis E. Frechtling, of the association's research staff.

Since a direct invasion of the Italian homeland would be difficult, says Frechtling, Allied strategy would probably include only a close blockade of the Italian mainland, coupled with severe bombing raids, in the hope of producing internal dissension in Italy and the overthrow of the present regime.

"Before Italy's withdrawal from the war, however, it is to be expected that Hitler will intervene in the Mediterranean situation in a more direct and effective manner than he has hitherto done. Such an intervention could take several forms. Already large numbers of German air units are reported moving southward in Italy, and soon may be followed by Nazi troops.

The presence of German forces would serve to strengthen Italian resistance and cover Germany's southern flank. Until it is definitely established that bombing planes can control the waters of the central Mediterranean, Britain's preponderance in sea power will continue to place the Axis partners at a disadvantage by putting them on the defensive. Hitler probably will not risk sending large bodies of troops and mechanized units to Libya to aid Marshal Graziani's army, for the lines of communication lie over the sea and would be exposed to interruption by Britain."

Frechtling thinks that despite the reluctance of Gen. Franco to have Spain involved in the war the German army acting alone could attempt to seize Gibraltar but its lines of supply would be long and uncertain.

U.S. War Entry Not Inevitable, Forum Agrees

Two writers, a Senator and an Administration aide started out last night to debate the question: "Is War Inevitable for the United States if Britain Falls?"

But hardly had the "American Forum of the Air" debate begun when they all agreed it was not inevitable.

Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the newspaper PM, took the affirmative. Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, and Quincy Howe, author and publishing house editor, upheld the negative.

On the broadcast from the Willard Hotel, Frank acknowledged war was not inevitable, but maintained it was probable.

"If, in spite of our aid, Britain should fall," he said, "and if Hitler be not then exhausted, or Nazi control of Germany has not then collapsed, we will be forced into a war of defense against the organized brutality of which he is the master.

"Such a defensive war will occur unless the American people are not what we know they are not—cowards who will submit to be governed by arrogant brutes rather than fight for American freedom."

Ingersoll said that although war was not inevitable, some sort of conflict was bound to result from a German victory.

"The best we can hope for," he declared, "is an armed isolation—cut off from even our neighbors to the south. Which would mean a military economy for us, with an inevitable progressive lowering of the standard of living—a process which could only end in some kind of violent revolution as it intensified the strains between the various groups and classes of this country."

Howe contended the aftermath of a German victory could not be anticipated in "black and white" terms. If the United States went to war, he said, "the aftermath in this country would be far more serious than this imagined Hitler victory."

"Britain and the United States," asserted Johnson, "are not Siamese twins—the death of one does not mean the death of the other . . . You say we should give Britain money because her sons are dying for us. Honorable men don't buy their safety with the blood of their neighbors . . . Only a craven people would let others die to save their hides while they basked in comparative luxury and comfort."

The broadcast was heard over WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

St. Lawrence Project Urged In U. S. Report

Special Dispatch to The Post

The Commerce Department said in a special report yesterday that completion of the St. Lawrence waterway project would open new shipbuilding facilities in the Great Lakes States that would be needed for a "long period to come."

"Disquieting" war losses, the report said, have overtaxed construction yards on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts, while the availability of inland facilities was restricted by the navigation limitations of the St. Lawrence River.

The report was the first of seven on the project being prepared at the request of President Roosevelt, who has revived negotiations with Canada for development of the St. Lawrence.

There have been reports on Capitol Hill that the President would ask the present Congress to approve an agreement with Canada for a vast waterpower and navigation project, but in the form of legislation rather than a treaty.

"The United States must prepare to meet in the most economical way its own and very likely world shipping requirements," the Commerce Department report said. "This is inescapable whether the European war continues or is concluded with one or the other side victorious.

"The United States must supply the deficiency in shipping if the war is extended, or if Great Britain is victorious; or, in the case of a German victory, it must compete with the superior ship and naval construction facilities of the whole European and Asiatic continents.

"The advantages of the Great Lakes area, center of the steel and machinery industries of the North American continent, in ship construction have long been recognized . . ."

'Piracy in U. S.' Charged by Nazis

Berlin, Feb. 9 (AP).—The German radio reported today from Copenhagen that two Danish tankers, long tied up at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, a United States territorial port, had been put into service without permission of Danish authorities.

The agency quoted the newspaper Fraedrelandet, of Copenhagen, which called the act "piracy in the United States of America."

D. C. Red Cross to Send More Boxes to War Camps

The District Red Cross Chapter is planning distribution of additional food boxes to war prisoners interned in Germany, it was announced yesterday.

Since the middle of January the chapter has arranged for the sending of 699 packages, costing $1,547.80. The boxes are routed through the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva.

The standard food packages weigh about 11 pounds and cost $2.20 to send. Persons who wish to send boxes to the war prisoners should notify the local Red Cross chapter at 1730 E Street Northwest.

Don't Visit Capital For U. S. Orders, Businessmen Told

Businessmen think of coming to Washington in search of defense orders got this advice yesterday: "don't do it."

The Commerce Department has established a guide service for such businessmen, but the guides said frankly that most purchasing officials were so busy these days that a businessman could do about as well by sending a letter as by coming.

They estimated that 1,000 businessmen came to Washington each day, most of them getting referred from one office to another.

The guides have discovered, too, that there are 500 major and 2,300 minor officials who do Government buying. Although most of it is coordinated, the ordinary manufacturer finds he needs to tell his story to half a dozen or more buyers. For instance, when a saw manufacturer wanted to be put in contact with the right person, he was given a list of 16 people to see in different agencies.

More Hours Asked To Speed Defense Plant Deliveries

New York, Feb. 9.—The National Association of Manufacturers, reporting today on a survey of more than 100 national defense plants, said that 65 per cent of the factories asserted they could speed deliveries of defense goods by increasing the working hours of their employes.

The survey also asked the factories if deliveries would be speeded by hiring additional employes, and 63 per cent answered in the negative. Asked if hiring additional shifts would speed deliveries, 61 per cent of the plants said "no."

Answers to other questions disclosed that 5 per cent of the plants had not yet started on their defense orders, that all but 7 per cent expected to meet delivery dates specified in contracts, and that 25 per cent had been asked to deliver goods earlier than the specified delivery date.

U. S. Investing $1,200,000,000 In War Plants

The magnitude of the armament production facilities being developed throughout the United States was emphasized yesterday by a survey showing that $1,200,000,000 of new factories and plane expansions had been initiated by the War Department.

Authorities listed these projects as "started," a designation which they said ranged in meaning from initial discussion with private industrialists to months of actual construction work.

Financnig of the plants has been underwritten by the Government, for the most part. The facilities involved, designed for production of explosives, shells, tanks, guns, planes and other munitions, are in addition to those previously built or started in this country with British and private financing.

An additional $400,000,000 to build still more munitions plants probably will be asked of Congress soon. These facilities have been planned as "shadow factories" to give the country a reserve capacity sufficient to supply an army of 4,000,000 men in an emergency.

Officials said that some of the largest of the projects already started were either on time or ahead of schedule. Among these they listed the $74,000,000 duPont powder plant at Charlestown, Ind., the $20,000,000 Chrysler tank factory at Detroit, and the $35,000,000 Hercules powder plant at Radford, Va. Original contracts, since enlarged, called for completion of the duPont plant by June 1 this year and of the Hercules plant by July 1. The original time set for completion of the Chrysler tank works was October 1.

The output of munitions will reach "substantial" proportions by fall, authorities predicted, and by 1942 the production of high explosives, tanks, guns and planes will be "tremendous."

Temblor Jars City In North California

Eureka, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP).—A sharp earthquake was felt here at 1:45 a. m. today. Light fixtures swayed, windows rattled, but no damage was reported.

The University of California seismograph recorded a "very large quake" lasting two hours, which apparently centered far off the coast.

Immunize to Propaganda, Bertrand Russell Urges

Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, last night advocated immunization against propaganda together with free discussion of all issues as means of strengthening democracy.

Education for democracy, he told the 109th Town Hall of Washington meeting in the Shoreham Hotel, must teach respect for the opinions of others, particularly minority opinions.

The 68-year-old savant, whose own opinions have made him a center of controversy for the last 40 years, who was barred last year from the faculty of the City College of New York because of his beliefs on marriage and morals, warned that where there is infringement upon liberty in education, there too is infringement upon democracy.

"Uniform education," declared Lord Russell, "is one of the great dangers of the modern world. In those countries where the state sets up a uniformity of pattern in education, there lies a menace to democracy."

How, then, educate the individual for democracy? Start by teaching the child to think for himself, declared the philosopher, who once founded a school to carry out his educational ideas. Beginning with children even of preschool age, teach them a scientific approach to the controversial issues, an approach lying between the extremes of skepticism and dogmatism. Thus immunize the child against the virus of propaganda, teach him to sift the evidence and make a choice based on justice and respect for the individual.

The totalitarian states, he averred, have no regard for the individual but see in him only the raw material for creating a mass tool to shape an end desired by the head of the state.

In the ensuing panel discussion, Arnold Lunn, British author, charged that Russell, H. G. Wells and like thinkers had "debunked Christianity and all our traditional ideas," induced a general attitude of skepticism, deprived the people of positive beliefs and left them open for "rebunking" in the form of nazism, fascism and communism.

The British philosopher denied that his beliefs were those of extreme skepticism. Rather they were of scientific approach, he insisted. He pointed out that fascism had not arisen in England. There the "debunked" population has ridiculed the idea of a superman fuehrer, Russell said.

Participating in the panel with Lunn were Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, and Dr. William G. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies Commission. Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National Law School, presided.

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Help England And Avoid War, Willkie Urges

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

appearance, probably Tuesday, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a hearing on the British-aid bill passed yesterday by the House.

Willkie said that "they (the British) are naturally very hopeful that we as a free people will give to them as a free people all the material aid that we can give."

He said that he had gained "certain supplemental ideas" on aid to Britain, although he declined to discuss them. Nor would he comment on his visit to Eire, where he conferred with Prime Minister Eamon de Valera.

A large crowd of friends and admirers braved a biting early morning wind at the LaGuardia Field marine base to meet the Dixie Clipper which brought Willkie home over a new southern route from Lisbon, via Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, Africa, westward to Trinidad, thence to Puerto Rico and north to New York.

Willkie appeared visibly stirred by what he had seen in the past few days as he talked to news men shortly after his arrival.

"The free people of the United States," he said, "should be prayerfully thankful that they do not have to live as the free people of Britain are compelled to live, with sleepless nights of apprehension and days of fear as to what may happen on the morrow."

While Willkie said he conferred with all British government, labor, and industrial leaders and added that he also had "talked with literally thousands of people totally unassociated with the government, and the people were unrestrained in their comment to me on conditions."

Asked whether his observations had caused him to change his views on help to Britain or passage of the aid bill which he favors with minor modifications, he replied: "Obviously, my views on the whole thing, the way it should be handled, and so forth, have been affected."

After a facetious reference to lion-hunting in Bolama and Willkie's laughing remark that no lions were encountered, someone wanted to know how English beer compared with the domestic brew.

"I don't want to make any comparisons," he said, smiling, "but that English beer is pretty good."

His wife and their son, Philip, were the first to meet him as he walked up the ramp from the Clipper. He kissed his wife and slapped his son on the back.

Willkie said he had no immediate plans outside of his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said he received a message at Puerto Rico from Chairman George (Democrat), of Georgia, asking him to appear Tuesday, if convenient, but that he had not yet answered it.

"I will appear and answer to the best of my knowledge any questions put to me," he said. "That's the duty of any citizen."

Accompanying Willkie on his round-trip of more than 13,000 miles were John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and Landon K. Thorne, retired New York Banker. Both declined comment on their observations.

Cowles said he would have nothing to say at least until after Willkie appears before the Senate committee.

Also on board the Clipper were Juan Trippe, head of Pan American Airways, several Pan American officials and some attaches of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The new route follows the old "trade wind" course of the sailing clippers of another generation. Although nearly twice as long as the regular route, across the North Atlantic, it takes the clippers well beyond the "gale-wind" belt.

Members of Willkie's party told how a member of the Royal Guard got Willkie's autograph.

As Willkie walked toward his audience with King George, followed by Cowles and Thorne, one of the guards stepped out and asked Cowles if he could get Willkie's autograph.

"Certainly," Cowles replied. "Ask him, when he comes out."

The guard was reluctant, but Cowles prodded him. The man finally mustered his courage and got the autograph.

Willkie's Back Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELLO, HELLO—Wendell Willkie waves a greeting to friends at LaGuardia Field, New York, as he arrived yesterday from an 18-day tour of Britain

A. F. L. Urges New Labor Law Amendment

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9.—Reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board has made unnecessary several procedural amendments previously sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, but a new list has been drawn up, a spokesman for the executive council of that group said here today.

The proposed amendments would, the spokesman said:

1. Increase the membership of the Labor Board from three to five members, even though the A. F. of L. was represented as being satisfied with the attitude of a majority of the present board.

2. Revise the present unit rule so that any craft union, already operating within an industrial plant, could decide for itself whether it would be included in an election called to select a bargaining agency for the plant or industry.

3. Give a union the right to appeal directly to the courts from the board's decision on any representation case, such as the ruling that longshoremen on the entire Pacific Coast should vote as one unit in choosing a bargaining agency.

4. Prevent the board's upsetting what the A. F. L. considers bona fide contracts between union and employer.

5. Compel the board to recognize a union as a bargaining agency for one year, once it had been designated, and thus prevent too frequent elections.

6. Require the board to designate a bargaining agency within 30 days after an election, even though the losing union entered a protest against the conduct of the election.

The spokesman said the proposed amendments substantially in this form would be approved by the executive council, but added that the Federation had not yet sounded out the Roosevelt Administration on its present attitude toward amending the Labor Law.

The council's two-week midwinter meeting starts tomorrow.

Sales, Jobs Show '40 Rise In Business

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that Americans bought $45,500,000,000 of goods at retail last year, 8.3 per cent more than in 1939 and only 6 per cent short of the 1929 peak.

Three other Federal agencies likewise published reports indicative of the general business upswing.

The Social Security Board said State employment offices placed 3,200,000 workers in private jobs in 1940—the greatest number in any year since the service began in 1933. There were 557,000 additional placements in public jobs.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported that 1940 had fewer bank failures or forced mergers than any year since 1935.

The Federal Reserve Board said the defense program boosted factory and factory equipment expenditures to $22,123,000,000, the highest level since 1929.

The Commerce Department, in its report on retail sales, said that allowing for a population increase "the 1940 per capita distribution of merchandise in physical terms surpassed that of 1929 by a sizeable margin."

Secretary Jones said that sales had held at the relatively high level of the final 1939 quarter during the first six months, then swung upward, expanding about 16 per cent in the fourth quarter.

Jones described this year-end surge as "a reflection of the substantial increase in employment and income generated by the defense program."

The number of 1940 applications for work totaled more than 16,500,000—the largest received in any year in the history of the United States Employment Service.

The FDIC reported that 43 banks either closed outright in 1940 or were merged with corporation financial aid to save them from closing. This compared with 60 in 1939, 74 in 1938, 75 in 1937, 69 in 1936 and 25 in 1935. Officials said the reason for few failures in 1934 and 1935 was the weeding out of weak banks during the 1933 banking holiday.

The Federal Reserve Board, in its monthly bulletin, estimated that 1940 factory and equipment expenditures represented a $3,000,000,000 gain over 1939, but lacked a similar amount of equaling 1929.

The biggest gains were due to public construction, and private plant outlays were only 59 per cent of 1929 levels.

Reception Will Open Negro History Week

A testimonial reception will be given Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, retired general secretary of the Community Center Department, at 8 this evening in Garnet-Patterson Junior High School.

This will be the first event in celebration of Negro History Week, February 10-15, under auspices of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department.

Cabinet Member Relaxes

Post Staff Photo

HORSEMAN SECRETARY—Secretary of War Stimson is pictured on his Sunday ride in Rock Creek Park. He will judge the military classes in the Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook in May

6 State Groups Plan Social Events Here

Six State societies in Washington are planning dances or receptions this week and next. The Oregon Society will lead off on Friday with a celebration of Oregon Statehood at 7 p. m. at 1832 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Dancing will follow a dinner.

The South Carolina Society will elect its sweetheart at a Valentine supper-dance to be held from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. James P. Richards, wife of Representative Richards (Democrat), of South Carolina, heads the committees.

A Congressional reception and dance will be held by the Rhode Island State Society from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday at the LaFayette Hotel. Edward J. Higgins, the society president, heads the arrangements committee. An attendance of at least 300 is expected.

Pennsylvanians from Lawrence, Butler, Beaver, Greene, Washington, Sumerset, Fayette, Center and Clearfield counties will attend the George Washington Ball sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Society, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Tuesday, February 18, in the Shoreham Hotel.

The North Carolina State Society will sponsor a banquet, reception and danace, from 7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Wednesday, February 19, in the Shoreham Hotel. Gov. J. Melville Broughton and Mrs. Broughton will be honor guests.

The annual dinner of the Illinois State Society will be held at 7 p. m. Friday, February 21, in the Annapolis Hotel. An attendance of 200 is expected.

Four Continents Linked by Clipper

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, Feb. 9.—The Dixie Clipper, which brought Wendell L. Willkie home from Britain, completed today another chapter in the sea-straitening annals of Pan American Airways. When the giant flying boat, her wartime coat of oyster white lanolin highlighted by the pale morning sun, alighted on Bowery Bay, LaGuardia Field, at 8:09 a. m., she had completed an 11,348-mile globe-girdling flight in 79 hours 51 minutes, linked, for the first time, the continents of North America, Europe, Africa and South America, and accomplished the incidental feat of making the longest nonstop flight in the history of commercial aviation.

In her flight over the tradewind course taken by the Yankee clippers of the nineteenth century, the latter-day clipper "proved" the feasibility of Pan American's charted westward crossing of the South Atlantic.

Although the new westward crossing covers a distance nearly twice that of the old route from Lisbon to New York via Horta, the Azores and Bermuda, it enables flying boats to avoid the wintry headwinds which harry them in the North Atlantic and to hew to their schedules

Talk of Defense Job For Willkie Revived

Wendell Willkie's return to the United States from embattled Britain revived reports yesterday that President Roosevelt might ask him to assist in administering aid to England, China and Greece, if the lease-lend bill is enacted.

The Republican Presidential candidate of last fall is expected to visit the Capital Tuesday to testify before the Senate committee considering the legislation. Mr. Roosevelt has told reporters that he would welcome a talk with Willkie at the White House.

Nominees for Academy Awards Announced by Movie Industry

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Feb. 9.—One of five actresses, Bette Davis, Joan Fontaine, Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Martha Scott, will get the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award for the best performance by an acress in 1940.

President Walter Wanger tonight announced nominations for all of the awards, presented annually by the academy. Winners will be announced February 27.

Nominations for the best performance by an actor, were Charles Chaplin in "The Great Dictator;" Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Raymond Massey, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" Laurence Olivier, "Rebecca," and James Stewart, "The Philadelphia Story."

A choice will be made from among ten outstanding pictures: "All This and Heaven Too," "Foreign Correspondent," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Great Dictator," "Kitty Foyle," "The Letter," "The Long Voyage Home," "Our Town," "The Philadelphia Story," and "Rebecca."

Miss Davis was nominated for her work in "The Letter;" Miss Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Miss Hepburn, "The Philadelphia Story;" Miss Rogers, "Kitty Foyle," and Miss Scott, "Our Town."

Nominations for best direction award were: John Ford, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Sam Wood, "Kitty Foyle;" William Wyler, "The Letter"; George Zukor, "The Philadelphia Story," and Alfred Hitchcock, "Rebecca."

Nominations for the best performance by a supporting actor were: Albert Basserman in "Foreign correspondent"; Walter Brennan, "The Westerner"; William Gargan, "They Knew What They Wanted"; Jack Oakie, "The Great Dictator;" and James Stephenson, "The Letter."

Actresses similarly nominated were: Judith Anderson, "Rebecca"; Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath"; Ruth Hussey, "The Philadelphia Story"; Barbara O'Neil, "All This and Heaven Too," and Marjorie Rambeau, "Primrose Path."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

RELAXATION AFTER RED CROSS. The Carlton' Cosmos Room is a favorite Monday afternoon listening post for a group of Red Cross workers who've finished their stint of bandage rolling. Here they usually encounter visiting Britishers who've also been charmed by the dexterously polished music of Carmen Cavallaro. Red Crosser Carolyn Boyd tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Neville Godwin, of the British Embassy, say they like Cavallaro's music better than any they've heard since leaving London, that Randall Reed Adam briefly refreshed himself with Cavallaro melody before returning to the embassy to do night work, that Patricia Jarrett, of the Australian Legation, is planning to send Cavallero's two Decca albums to her mother and sister in Australia . . . So cheerio for Carmen for bringing cheer to our English friends and their friends, the Red Cross ladies.

Don Carper and his four who play so shiningly in Cafe Caprice will be featured with Hal LeRoy in a RKO picture to be made later this year. Arrangements were made during Hal's recent stay at the Capitol Theater. Hal and Don appeared together in the last edition of the Ziegfeld Follies.

PAUL YOUNG'S opening tomorrow eve will be the week's big party. Funster Ralph Lewis, swingster Jerry Brandow and the stepping Andrews Sisters will head the floor show. Al Spieldock's band promises to be more dynamic than ever. Among its stars are trumpeter Charlie Frankhauser, a graduate of both Glenn Miller and Gene Krupa orchestras; Chet de Chastain, who led the "Penguins" at Wardman Park some months ago; Meyer Ratner, well known for his work with the Capitol Theater and NBC bands; Ross de Roye, one of this town's smartest pianists.

BEVERLY STULL, *singing accordionette of Burt's Trans-Lux, may soon be heard with Deane Hudson's orchestra on a new radio program now in the planning stage. Beverly isn't missing a single new B. M. I. tune. She gets 'em all from N. B. C.*

NORMAN LAWRENCE, whom you've heard sing in "Balalaika," "The Great Waltz" and other movies, will be at the Shoreham this week. He flew down from Canada last night just in time for a couple hour's rest before this afternoon's rehearsals. Castaine and Barry, who, in this column's opinion, are the handsomest dancing pair in the country, will costar with Lawrence. They come direct from New York, were last here a couple of seasons ago in the Pall Mall Room, where they remained for months.

Margaret Costello, delightful young singer, will make her debut this evening at Ciro's Famous Village. "Mayor" Ciro vows that Margaret's voice has "range, sweetness, power—in other words, everything."

A REAL GYPSY PRINCESS is Gypsy Markoff, who arrives at Troika this evening, plus her voice and accordion. Her father was the official king of the Bessarabian gypsies. She came to America in 1929, immediately attained topflight rank as an entertainer. For the last three years she has been starred in the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire and Sert Rooms.

THOUSANDS OF GOOD WISHES *are being uttered for the welfare of "Pop" Louis Kavakos, founder of Kavakos Grill, who's now in Sibley Hospital. Despite his 67 years Pop' spent every eve in Kavakos' greeting friends until a couple of days ago. Last reports are that he's doing nicely.*

LEOPARD TRAINING is in order at the Casino Royal, with the Roth dancers making uncommonly fascinating leopardesses. Smart, too, is the impression of twin Bill Robinsons given by dancers Altie and Hight. Kay Abar offers a dazzling toe tap. Felix Zimmer's accordioning of "Beguine" is set off handsomely with a throbbing drum background provided by "Buff" Amarosi.

There'll be a "surprise" in Hi Hat this afternoon. Can't tell you what it is. But Jimmy Summerville, leader of the Four M's, went to New York yesterday to get it.

FACES AROUND PLACES. Pall Mall Room. Lily Pons doing a super-smooth tango with equally famed Andre Kostelanetz, inspiring maestro Bert Bernath to say that when Miss Pons tires of being a prima donna she can become star dancer . . . Lounge Riviera. Peggy Townsend, Washington's premier glamour girl of two seasons ago, dancing with her fiance, Johnny Rogers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Channing enjoying Pete Macias' rhythms for the first time since their wedding trip . . . Metronome Room. H. G. Barclay, a visitor from faraway Lima, Peru. Radioman Gordon Hittenmark asking Ray Heatherton to play "Easy to Love." . . . Lotus. Emcee Lee Everett and violinist Jane Marlow, of Restaurant "823," watching Bill Strickland's emcee technic.

PROPER CAUSES OF PRIDE. *It's hard to say of which the Anchor Room's Matt Windsor is proudest—his new gunmetal gray car or those pleasant letters he's just received from Senators Arthur Capper and James Mead.*

GOOD NEWS—IN BRIEF. Neptune Room customers are extremely happy that Manager Dot D'Connell has returned after those long weeks she spent recovering from a terrific accident that resulted in a triple fracture of the arm . . . Milton Davis and his Rainbow Room orchestra have been staying up until 3 or 4 in the morning rehearsing new tunes, promise some tremendous novelties shortly . . . Bonnie Boyd, of the Mayflower Lounge, is that rarity, a born New Yorker. She says the nicest thing about her recent trip to Manhattan was that she could visit with her family when she wasn't going over new songs . . . If you're tired of hearing English, Jeanne Rose, of El Patio, will sing for you in Spanish, French or Italian . . . For pure "good time music" listen to Paul Kain's vocal trio in Mayfair. They're full of whimsies as a Marx Brothers movie.

An ideal existence must be that of Fred Johansen, owner of the Silver-Fox. He also owns the Red Fox, a big cream colored car and a country home that he designed throughout. We asked him about the architecture of his house. "It's strictly crazy," he said.

RALPH LEWIS, ace ad libber who'll emcee at Paul Young's, opening tomorrow night.

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A. M. A. Trial Will Resume Here Today

The Government's marathon of testimony in the battle of group health service versus individual medical practice will be resumed in District Court this morning in the trial of 20 distinguished physicians on charges of violating the Sherman antitrust law.

Today William E. Leahy, defense counsel, will resume cross-examination of Dr. Hugh Cabot, former member of the Mayo Clinic staff and now head of Health Service, Inc., of Boston. Cabot is the first of 36 witnesses for the Government in a proceeding that is expected to last for two months.

The next witness will be Michael Davis, a doctor of philosophy, who since 1920 has represented the Rockefeller Foundation and the Twentieth Century Fund in the study of the principles of group health.

The 20 physicians, the American Medical Association, the District Medical Society and two other professional groups are accused of coercing Group Health Association, Federal workers health cooperative.

Sigma Tau Gammas Plan St. Valentine Party

Post Staff Photo

SWEETHEART DANCE—Sigma Tau Gamma sorority has completed arrangements for its Sweetheart Dance to be given Saturday night at the Kennedy-Warren. Shown are Mrs. Earl Farr, Mrs. Arthur Swinburne, Helen Curtin, Marjorie Logan, Mrs. Walter Taylor, jr., and Anne Johnson

19 Men of 260th In Camp After Hospital Stay Here

Special Dispatch to The Post

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 9.—The 19 enlisted men of the 260th Coast Artillery (AA) Regiment who remained in Washington at Walter Reed Hospital while the First and Second Battalions headed South, have arrived in camp and now are quartered with their batteries, according to an announcement by Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer. The men are:

First Sergts. John E. Tegeler, Clayton W. Cooper, John B. McNamee and George G. Giddens; Corporals William T. Kernan and William S. DeMosland; Privates Alvin B. Crawford, Alvin C. Follmer, Benjamin W. Glover, James E. Moreland, Jordan G. Novak, John F. Leonard, Francesco Stallone, Loren R. Stone, Ralph E. Somers and Frank W. Wilson, jr.

Fire Damages Liquor Store

Five thousand dollars worth of whisky was "opened" at 501 Florida Avenue last night, but no one had a good time, particularly David Slackman, 313 Gallatin Street Northwest.

Slackman owns the Ledroit Liquor Store at the Florida Avenue address where the basement storeroom caught fire.

Heat cracked the whisky bottles. Slackman estimated damage to stock and building at about $10,000. It took firemen three hours to put out the fire.

Brookland Church Starts Sixtieth Anniversary Fete

The Brookland Baptist congregation, which started in 1881 with eight members, yesterday began its 3-day sixtieth birthday celebration in the edifice at Sixteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast.

Gathering in the 75-room Sunday school structure which will some day have a church auditorium added to it, several hundred members heard Dr. Rufus W. Weaver laud the growth of the congregation through the years.

Last night the worshipers welcomed back the Rev. O. O. Deitz, during whose pastorate of four years ago plans for the present building were developed, and Dr. A. B. Potorf, professor of religion at American University, summer supply pastor in 1936. The Rev. M. Chandler Stith, present pastor, conducted yesterday's services.

Slated for tonight at 8 o'clock is a historical pageant directed by Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis. Tomorrow will be "Old-Timers' Night."

D.C. Mission Week Comes to Close

MISSION, from Page 1.

said, "Christians ought to keep their minds clear and act with judgment and good sense, with unswerving devotion to the wisdom of God and of God's will for man that comes to us through Jesus Christ."

Declaring that "Jesus was no propagandist," Dr. Weigle said He needed no "fervent oratory or mass psychology" to put across His message. He associated intelligence with religion, he contended.

Dr. Weigle, a member of the Mission speaking team, is dean of the Yale Divinity School and new president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The council is sponsoring the Mission in cooperation with constituent bodies such as the Washington Federation of Churches.

As the program opened at Calvary Church, the red and white vested choir sang several selections under the direction of Herbert Pate, and the Right Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, recently retired local Methodist resident prelate, offered a prayer.

The septuagenarian bishop spoke fervent prayers for the "war-torn world," for the Nation and its leaders, for Washington and its people, and for the influence of the National Christian Mission.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, general chairman of the local Mission, and pastor of National City Christian Church, lauded the spirit and hospitality of Calvary Baptist Church.

The Mission, said Dr. Miller, has brought new courage to the people of Washington. "We have been hearing the howls of wolves," he said, "and now we hear the singing of angels." In its interracial aspects the Mission "created a new sense of brotherhood," he added.

Meanwhile the spirit of the Mission continued to permeate church services throughout the city. The note of Christian unity stressed in the Mission was very evident. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church's pulpit was filled last night by Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church and chaplain of the Senate.

First Sign Of Spring

Post Staff Photo

DOROTHY CRAIG holds a skunk cabbage, one of a dozen or so found yesterday by hikers in the vicinity of Potomac, Md. Robert Shosteck, of the Capital Hiking Club, believes spring can't be far away, despite the groundhog, because skunk cabbages usually don't unfold until about the middle of March

Mission Crowd Of 2,000 Hears Dr. McCombe

More than 2,000 persons crowded Washington Cathedral at a climactic session of the National Christian Mission yesterday to hear Dr. Christopher Jeffares McCombe, of New York, make an impassioned appeal for a revival of the spirit of Christianity in America.

With a fervor that as a youth marked him as "the Irish boy preacher," white-haired Dr. McCombe, now minister of the Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew in New York, declared:

"Democracy is utterly dependent upon Christianity and Christianity is as dependent upon democracy as the soil is to the seed.

"It is not enough to dethrone a dictator and overthrow his power. We must remover the God-consciousness of the founding father; we must rediscover the religious foundations of democracy.

"There must be a fresh outburst of religious reality going forth from every church, cathedral and synagogue across our land."

Asks Spiritual Defense

National defense involves not only armaments, but also revitalizing of "the Christian forces of the country," Dr. McCombe said.

"This nation under God is to undergo a period of fire and testing," he warned. "I know of no royal road by which this nation can escape its Gethsemane."

His voice ringing with conviction in the vaulted height of the cathedral, he answered the charge that Christianity has failed in America and this country must accept paganism.

"We have the choice of a religious revival on an unprecedented scale," he said. "The time is ripe for a religious reformation. We are ready for the emergence of a movement of moral concern generated by spiritual faith in a world shaken to its foundations."

Protestant, Catholic and Jew, white, colored and yellow sat through the solemn ritual of the Episcopalian service of worship preceding Dr. McCombe's appeal.

In words of welcome to the throng Bishop James E. Freeman emphasized that the National Christian Mission's spirit of evangelism must not end with the closing of the public sessions of the past week, but "must go on."

Participating clergy in the service were Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches; the Rev. John W. Russtin, of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; and the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

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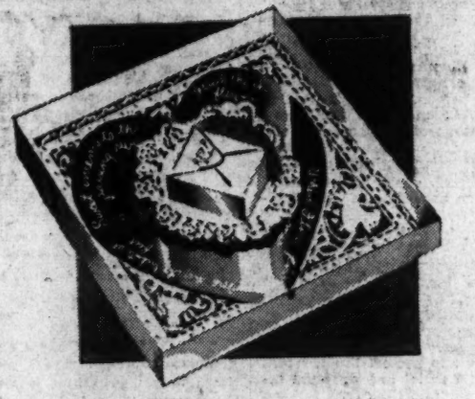

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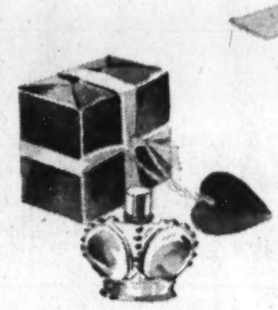
"Catalin" novelty ribbed in green, pink, maize, brown, copen with white stripe .....pair, 35c

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



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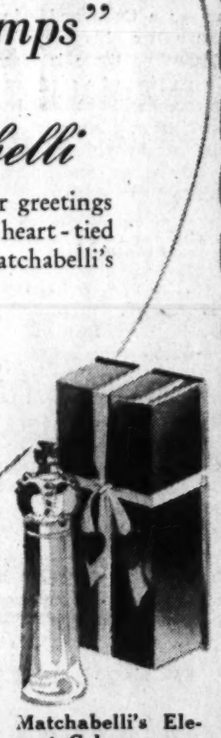

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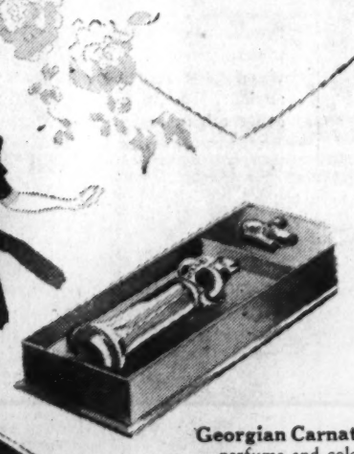

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Monday, February 10, 1941.

House Vote

There never seemed to be any doubt that the House would pass the lend-lease bill. The hope was that party lines would be erased on an issue so transcendentally vital to all America. This hope, despite the Administration's acceptance of amendments intended to achieve it, has been dashed, for the vote, 260 to 165, was along party lines, and there seems to be likelihood of the same kind of division in the Senate.

Much of the debate riveted upon such sham issues as the degree of Mr. Roosevelt's absolute powers. Under our Constitution, in Marshall's words, the President is "the sole organ of the Nation in its external relations." If he weren't, the facts of the world situation would sooner or later require us to make him our sole organ. As Commander in Chief, moreover, Mr. Roosevelt's power is final over our military establishment. As Senator Borah said back in 1928, "Congress could not, through the appropriation, in my judgment infringe upon the right of the President to command whatever army he could find." Nevertheless the opposition seemed to question these powers as if they had never existed.

In point of fact, the President in this bill is seeking to fortify rather than to enlarge his powers. His object is to strengthen his own hands by a supra-party show of hands in the legislative branch of government. Acceptance of some amendments—notably the one limiting the transfer of our existing military establishment—was done in order to encourage such a supra-party backing. But it was futile. Perhaps the division will not be so marked in the Senate if Hitler, the real author of the "guess and be damned" policy, meantime begins his assault against Britain.

A peril that would then spring to the eyes would sweep the spirit of faction out of Congress. It would prove conclusively the need for tying up our defense with Britain's under a Commander in Chief operating under his constitutional powers. Meantime there is reason for cheer in the passing of a measure which will authorize aid without limit from our arsenal, if not our military establishment, to the country whose defeat even Col. Lindbergh says would make such a lot of difference to this Nation.

Judicial Jitters

Dear, dear, listen to this: If the lend-lease bill is enacted, the United States will become involved forthwith in not one but two wars—a foreign war in Europe and a civil war in New York City. That is what Judge Herbert A. O'Brien told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the other day, and his statements were supported—in fact, elaborated—by William J. Godwin, Democratic leader for the Borough of Queens. Mr. Godwin told the Senators that if they knew how things really are in New York, they wouldn't be able to sleep for a few nights. And besides, said Judge O'Brien, what with boycotts and one thing and another, New York is virtually in a state of civil war already.

Now this is all very startling. Why have we not heard sooner about this alarming state of affairs? Well, it seems there has been a kind of conspiracy of silence. About a year ago, of course, there was the disturbing story from New York about the dozen or more young men arrested for conspiracy to overthrow the Government of the United States with a few homemade bombs, five rifles, one shotgun, one sword, two police clubs and some other odds and ends of ordnance. However, as the cases progressed to trial the plot, if any, seemed less formidable than had been originally supposed. Eventually a Federal jury acquitted nine of the defendants and in the five remaining cases was unable to agree.

Since then there has been little either in the New York newspapers or in the tales of returning travelers to indicate that the barricades may soon be up in Times Square or the banner of revolution flying from the centerfield flagpole at the Polo Grounds. We did, indeed, hear a report that one of these days a gang of rough looking men with pickaxes and similar implements would advance on the ancient aquarium in Battery Park. But we had supposed it to be for the purpose of razing it to make way for the new Brooklyn tunnel. Maybe not. At any rate, Messrs. O'Brien and Godwin say that both the press and the city authorities have been curiously negligent about the prospect of civil war. The newspapers, said Judge O'Brien, have not even disclosed how far subversive and revolutionary influences have penetrated into the city government itself.

So maybe this is what Hitler meant when he said he considered America to be already in the "prerevolutionary" stage. But we suspect that the real explanation is to be found in the coincidence that the tribunal over which Judge O'Brien presides is the Domestic Relations Court. After listening day in and day out to testimony he may have been led to suppose that a mere war of ideologies can be as ruthless and as ready to burst forth on the slightest of pretexts, as the well known war of the sexes.

Churchill Speaks

In that long succession of splendid addresses which Winston Churchill has made since, in a very dark hour, he became Britain's premier, this great man has proved himself without cavil the unexcelled master of the spoken word. Yet never has he attained such sunlit heights of eloquence as he attained yesterday. His voice, as it came over the radio, ran the gamut of every mood—every mood, that is, but despair. His words marched like an army with banners. He was exultant as he described with understandable relish the brilliant victories won by the British forces in Africa and the Mediterranean and by the Greeks in Albania. With sardonic force he pinioned the badly battered Duce on the barbed shafts of inspired invective. He was blithe and solemn by turns, for, while Great Britain has much over which to rejoice there are, he warned his people, dark days and difficult moments ahead. Always his voice rang out with unshakable confidence. Arm-chair experts thousands of miles removed from London may think naught of Britain's chances of victory, but not Churchill. He and the brave people he leads so vibrantly have taken the measure of their enemies, and are not afraid. And those on this side of the ocean who listened to his ringing voice yesterday will take cheer and find renewed hope in the British will to victory.

Voice Of Destruction

"How to achieve the moral breakdown of the enemy before the war has started—that is the problem that interests me," said Adolf Hitler in 1932, according to Hermann Rauschning's record of his conversations with Hitler in "The Voice of Destruction." "We shall have friends who will help us in enemy countries. We shall know how to obtain such friends. Mental confusion, contradiction of feeling, indecisiveness, panic: these are our weapons." How well Hitler succeeded in applying this technique of conquest the tragic history of these last eight years makes clear. Some of his most spectacular victories were won without the firing of a shot. And when, in 1939, Hitler finally found it necessary to resort to arms for the accomplishment of his aims, the "mental confusion, contradiction of feeling, indecisiveness, panic" in the ranks of those marked out as his victims proved assets of decisive value to the Third Reich.

Here is another pertinent passage from the Rauschning storehouse on Hitlerism:

> "Every state," Rauschning was reminded by Hitler and the men surrounding him, "could by suitable methods be so split from within that little strength was required to break it down. . . . The scramble for fodder and distorted ambition—these were the unfailing means to a revolutionary weapon by which the enemy was struck from the rear. Finally, there were the businessmen, whose profits were their all-in-all. There was no patriotism that could hold out against all temptations. Besides one could always dress these things up. It was really by no means difficult to find patriotic slogans that would cover all such enterprises and would at the same time win over men who were glad to salve their sensitive consciences with some such balsam."

Again and again in the course of the current debate on the lend-lease bill individuals who are openly or covertly opposed to the purposes of that measure have arisen to voice their fervent belief in the British cause, their admiration for the British people, their fear of the consequences to the United States of a German victory. Yet some of these individuals come into court with not wholly clean hands. Some who are now so fervent in their protestations of support for "all aid to Britain short of war" were among those who fought with might and main against the attempt of the Administration to get the Neutrality Act revised in the summer of 1939. Some were among those who argued against the lifting of the arms embargo. The same general group fought efforts to achieve even a modest increase in our military and naval establishments. They denounced the destroyer deal. One may not question their sincerity or honesty or patriotism, but the fact is palpable that their record is such as to create suspicion as to their competence in judging the situation today. Nor can we afford to ignore the fact that this obstructionism over a period of many months has held back our defense efforts and limited at this critical juncture our ability to help those who are fighting the battle against aggression.

Hitler's greatest allies among these obstructionists are those who wittingly or unwittingly play his game by exaggerating Germany's strength and America's weakness and thus create a state of morbid fear and hopeless defeatism among our citizens. Fear is the most potent weapon of the Nazis. Through fear Hitler has kept his enemies divided and has thus been enabled to crush them one by one. Together they could have kept him and Nazi Germany in check. Alone they found themselves helpless. No wonder, then, that the one thing Hitler hopes for is that the United States will be divided and afraid. For, if we are divided, our aid to Britain will be sent grudgingly, and, if the spirit of fear is strong among us, the aid may come too late. "Too little and too late" was the epitaph on British and French efforts to help Finland, Norway, the Low Countries. We cannot ignore the possibility that this tragic story may again be repeated if we do not act with the forthrightness and boldness and unity of which, as our history proves, we are abundantly capable.

Guard Marks Time

After all, the Twenty-ninth Division of the National Guard was called to active duty, before Fort Meade was ready to receive it. Special troops arriving there last week found plumbing in their barracks incomplete and had to go into quarters two miles from their correct position. But the major portion of the division's 10,000 officers and men are still at home and cannot go to camp until the heating equipment of the hospital is in operation.

A program of training in armories has been formulated, but it is obviously impossible to simulate field conditions. A valuable portion of the division's year of training thus is being wasted. But the personal hardship is by far the worst aspect of this confusion. These District, Maryland and Virginia men are in the Army. They have given up their jobs and are drawing only Army pay. Yet they must take their choice between living at home and paying their own rent, living at the armory, or taking temporary quarters provided on a small allowance from the Army. Worst of all, they live in daily uncertainty.

The best that can be done now for the men of the Twenty-ninth is to determine the earliest date that individual groups can be got into camp and get them there with as little confusion as possible. But the general principle remains, that if it is demonstrably impossible to rely on an advance date for completion of quarters, it would be best to wait until facilities are fully ready before calling the men to active duty.

Willis Van Devanter

Willis Van Devanter, retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, died here Saturday night after a three-year epilogue in the role he liked best—that of a farmer. The land was his first and last love, and his knowledge of the laws that governed it was the backbone of his long public career. When he began his duties in the United States Supreme Court in 1911, he brought to the bench not only his experience in the laws of public domain, but a background in antitrust cases. It was he who, on the bench of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, wrote the opinion holding the Standard Oil combine to be in violation of the Sherman Act.

Till his final term Justice Van Devanter was regarded as an implacable foe of the New Deal. He had voted against the Administration in twelve out of thirteen major cases. After October, 1936, however, he voted ten times "for" and four times "against." In 1937 he was the first to take advantage of the new law permitting justices over 70½ to retire on full pay, and many credited the defeat of the President's bill to "pack" the court to this decision. For his resignation reduced from four to three the number of justices regarded by the Administration as too conservative, and convinced many persons that New Deal bills could then be passed without changing the form of the tribunal.

WINTER

Who is the Viking who with steely tread
Strides down these crystal aisles of muted trees?
The gulls' wings on his helmet beat the breeze,
Spreading with ominous beauty on his head.
Past the torn shapes of fallen flowers, long dead,
He passes where the withered devotees
Of summer take their deaths on frozen knees,
Past the cloaked glade where bright leaves rioted.

His cloak flies out behind him in a cloud
Of cold, grey silence, and the quiet streams
Are granite aisles for him to walk upon.
Where is red summer's bright and dancing crowd?
The rose and laughing hollyhock are dreams
And only sharp death answers iron dawn.

BEATRICE RAW.

All Roads Lead To Rome

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Market Forecast

You considered the stock market in The Post of February 8, and professed inability to understand it. And yet the market has been saying the same thing for months, plainly and monotonously—that American business will not be profitable over the near term, that a business collapse is at hand.

The market is often wrong, and may be wrong now, but the chances always are that the market is right. Its opinion is always honest and is usually informed. People lie and dissemble in most other matters but they place their money in accord with their sincere convictions. And it is wise and experienced money that cannot see a prospective profit in American business now; there is little left in America of the volume of stupid money that made the 1929 top and the 1932 bottom.

Assuming, reasonably on the average, that the market is right this time, its action foreshadows an early armistice, disarmament, and no immediate inflation. Investors who can't see it that way, who think the war will be long and America a participant, are failing in their bounden duty to themselves, their creditors, their families and their heirs, if they don't rush into the market now to buy.

If prediction is permissible, based on a thing so unstable as market action, President Roosevelt will move strongly for an armistice the moment the lend-lease bill is law; and the stock market will stage a short and severe break. People who see it that way will sit tight and hope to catch the market on the rebound. The present small trading volume indicates that the downward trend is to be reversed, probably on such bad news as the predicted Presidential move.

MARKET STUDENT.
Washington, Feb. 8.

Desperate Ills . . .

Desperate ills require prompt and often drastic remedies. The lend and lease bill, H. R. 1776, should be passed without delay. If our generous aid will bring about the survival of England, Hitlerism will fall of its own weight. Hitler's power has grown from his successful aggression; once checked he is lost, for his own people will desert him and it can be expected that the people of the conquered countries will not cooperate. The people of Germany are looking for a sort of Utopian existence. If England survives, Hitler's "new order" in Europe will fall to pieces. If England falls, Hitler will not stop. Germany and the lands he has subdued are not rich enough in natural resources to realize his aims. Where will he go to find them? To South and North America, of course. That means we will have to fight.

C. O. P.
Washington, Feb. 4.

District Judgeship

I agree with you that we should have a local man for the next District judge to take the place of Justice Peyton Gordon, who has served the District so well and so faithfully. I go a little further and say that we should have a Democrat appointed to fill this position, as long as we Democrats are in power. I would like to suggest the name of Sefton Darr, past president of the Bar Association and a man well qualified for this position.

ARTHUR CLARENDON SMITH.
Washington, Feb. 5.

"Blunder" After 1918

In The Post of February 7 Mr. Edmund K. Goldsborough writes: "The scant minority that opposed our entrance into the First World War are today respected and their views vindicated."

In the judgment of the writer, his is an entirely fallacious view. Not that I question the sincerity of the "scant minority," but it is well to remember that sincerity is no cure for ineptitude.

Our entrance into the first World War was not a blunder. But our failure to follow through with wholehearted support of the League of Nations and the World Court has proven to be an unparalleled tragedy in world history. The sabotaging of the supreme effort of that great statesman, Woodrow Wilson, to provide a means to pacify and harmonize world conditions, is largely if not exclusively responsible for Hitlerism and the indescribable suffering, death and property destruction abroad in the world today.

If a League of Nations, organized for the purpose of safeguarding the interest, the peace and hope of the peoples of the world is all wrong and stupid, is not our whole system of federated states, courts, police, organizations and establishments to maintain an equitable system of government to protect the weak as well as the social and financial security of all, a howling farce?

When the current terrific and unpredictable holocaust shall have come to an end, and there is left enough of civilization to attempt a necessary world organization for the purpose of providing a sane plan for world cooperation, peace and security, may it not be within the province of the "respected and vindicated few" to again toss a monkey wrench into the machinery of the organization?

Present world conditions have lavishly vindicated the great effort of Woodrow Wilson to establish peace through means of international cooperation. The vindication of the "willful few" is measured in blood and destruction of world peace.

E. M. PETERSON.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Lend-Lease Hearings

If the democratic process were applied to hospitals, the surgeons and physicians in consultation on matters of life and death would call for the opinions and beliefs of the ambulance drivers, cooks and hospital plumbers. At least, they would if Ham Fish were the superintendent.

The first witnesses summoned in the lease-lend hearings at the Capitol were experts whose knowledge was up to date and the best obtainable. Then scores with prejudices or half-baked opinions were invited, provided their names were known to the public.

Why call, first to the hearing in the House and then in the Senate, a man who said his whole say back in October, 1939, when he went on the radio to fight the cash-carry plan, and has not said a new thing since? Everybody knows of Col. Lindberg's belief in the defeat of Britain and his admiration for the Nazi air force. And why just call Phil La Follette without calling the former Governors of the other States, just as well informed, with as able records and possibly more liberal in mind?

H. C. T.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Find The Answer

Lindbergh says England can't win; and England says Hitler can't win.

What's the answer, and where does your Uncle Samuel come in, in this picture?

There's the problem, my fellow citizens. Better get your long pencils out, and get busy. We'd kinda like to know just where we're at.

PUZZLED.
Washington, Feb. 8.

The Rejection Of Wilson's Ideas

In your Letters to the Editor, there appeared on January 25 a statement of Woodrow Wilson on a negotiated peace. On January 28 there appeared a reply by "J. C." stating that Wilson soon saw the futility of a negotiated peace. The fact is that Wilson's idea was rejected, the Versailles Treaty was written in the spirit of vindictiveness and revenge, and thus brought on its own destruction and the inevitable reaction. That is, "peace" was made the way the victors felt and not as reason and justice would have counseled. Wilson's Fourteen Points were mainly rejected or forgotten. Here are quoted the opinions of some who looked beyond the passion of the moment:

1. John Maynard Keynes, a member of the British staff, resigned in protest. He predicted: "In so far as the terms are actually carried out, it is bound to provoke the ultimate explosion of irreconcilable warfare. It weaves international animosities and the class conflict into the very fabric of the proposed new system of public law."

2. William Allen White, lately chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, cabled from the peace conference to the New York World: "The terms are too severe for any nation to live under for a generation . . . The treaty practically exterminates Germany as a nation."

3. The great British historian and publicist, John W. Wheeler-Bennett, in his notable book, "The Pipe Dream of Peace," says in part: ". . . The promises made to Germany under the peace treaties remained unfulfilled, and having established a democratic form of government in Berlin, the Allies continued to treat it as though it were composed of the most dangerous Prussian war lords. No measures were taken to remedy the harsh terms of the treaty . . . Again and again Streseman and Bruning warned the Allied statesmen . . . that persistence in attempting to keep Germany permanently in subjection must inevitably end in national revolution and all that that implied . . . The end came on 30th January, 1933, when Adolf Hitler was appointed Chancellor and the Weimar system vanished . . . In taking account of the policies of the new Germany, dangerous and repulsive as they are, the fact remains that these policies would not have existed today if yesterday the Allies in their wisdom had seen fit to adopt a more friendly and more sensible attitude toward the Germany that they had themselves created."

4. David Lloyd George said in discussing the reasons for Hitler's withdrawal from the League of Nations: "Hitler would never have been there to issue his manifesto in the name of the German people had it not been for the outrageous breach of faith perpetrated by the nations that ruled the league. He is giving dramatic expression to the indignation of every honest man in Germany at the shameless and elaborate trickery and treachery perpetrated upon his great country."

5. Sir John Simon, now a member of the ministry and a leading British delegate to the World Disarmament Conference which opened on February 2, 1932, said: "Many peace conferences have failed before this, and the consequence of their failure is written in letters of blood in the history of the world, but failure now means nothing short of an unmeasured and unmeasurable calamity."

Such is the way of a dictated "peace" of revenge and vindictiveness.

F. P. M.
Washington, Feb. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Little Alan

LITTLE ALAN, so called to distinguish him from his father, Big Alan, is tall, dark and amazingly handsome. At present he is reading "For Whom the Bell Tolls" down in his basement workship, under the pretext of building a birdhouse. His mother has forbidden him to read the book, or any other book, for that matter, except "Jerry Todd in Africa." Little Alan is 14.

At that tender age, Little Alan is as yet mercifully unaware of the existence of women, except as general nuisances. If I remember my psychology correctly, girls in general become aware of the existence of boys before boys become aware of the existence of girls. At any rate, that is the case so far as Alan and his feminine classmates are concerned. Little Alan is the beau ideal of all the girls in the freshman class at high school, as well he might be, for he is a sort of embryonic Clark Gable and Robert Taylor rolled into one. Little Alan, on the other hand, in a most un-Gable-ish way, has no use whatever for girls, and he makes his loathing for them evident at every opportunity.

Mary Pat, who is also 14, discovered the *raison d'etre* of boys the moment she laid eyes on Little Alan. Like all the rest of the feminine freshman contingent, she has a dreadful crush on Little Alan. Little Alan either ignores her completely or else brushes her away with one neat and venomous thrust.

One of Mary Pat's classmates decided to give a party. Instead of inviting the male guests, she simply told her girl friends to invite whatever boy they wanted to accompany them. There was a mad stampede for Little Alan. Mary Pat, who runs largely to legs, got there first.

"Alan," she gasped, her heart in her throat, "would you like to go to Betty's party with me Saturday night?"

Little Alan lowered his long lashes and appeared lost in thought for a few minutes. Then he raised his liquid brown eyes and drawled, "No, I don't believe I would."

Mary Pat, with anguish in her voice, asked, "Why not?"

"Well, for one thing, I'm not speaking to Betty, and it would be rather embarrassing for a hostess if a person who wasn't even speaking to her should show up at her party."

Mary Pat, secretly relieved to know that at least Betty was out of the running, asked, "Why aren't you speaking to her?"

"I told her this noon that she was an impudent brat whose manners would be more in accord with a pinafore than with painted fingernails, and that seemed to annoy her."

Mary Pat pleaded and stormed, but Little Alan remained adamant. Then he remembered his mother.

"All right," he finally relented. "I know mother will make me go, anyway, so I suppose I might as well go with you as with any one else. At least you don't paint your fingernails."

Mary Pat stuttered her thanks and resolved to throw away the bottle of Chili Bean nail polish she had just bought for the party.

When Little Alan had reached home after school and was hurrying down to his workshop to continue the construction of the birdhouse, his mother called to him.

"Alan, darling, Jane Mears telephoned just a few minutes before you got home, and she asked for you, and I said you hadn't come home yet and couldn't I take the message, and she said yes, she wanted to invite you to take her to Betty's party Saturday evening, and so I said of course you would be delighted to."

"Mother!" stormed Alan. "Don't you think I've got enough sense to decide things like that for myself?"

"Now, darling, don't be impertinent. Why shouldn't you want to take a nice girl like Jane to the party? I'm sure you'll have a lovely time. I simply can't understand why you want to sit around all the time with your nose in a book, instead of going out and playing with the other boys your age."

"But, mother——" protested Little Alan.

"Not another word, darling. You mustn't argue with mother. I've already told Jane you were going to take her, and that is definitely settled. So let's not discuss it any more."

Little Alan telephoned Mary Pat, explained the situation, and retired in rage to the basement.

The next morning Jane danced up to Little Alan and cooed, "Oh, Alan, I'm so glad you're taking me to the party. It's going to be such fun!"

Little Alan glowered at her and said bitterly, "I can imagine nothing that would delight me more than to learn that you were in bed with the flu. But even flu germs, I suppose, have some sense of discrimination."

Jane's eyes flashed. "Very well, Alan, if you feel that way about it you certainly don't need to take me to the party. There are just thousands of other boys who would be only too happy to take me."

"Good," said Little Alan. "Nab one of the poor suckers, if you can."

Then Little Alan looked up Mary Pat. "Well," he said, with a sigh of satisfaction, "I fixed it up. Jane is going with a thousand other boys, so I suppose I can take you to the party, after all."

"Oh, Alan," gasped Mary Pat, on the verge of tears, "after you called me I telephoned David Merril and asked him to take me. And he accepted."

Little Alan spent the evening of the party in his workshop, putting the finishing touches on the birdhouse and reading the forty-third chapter of "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Out Of Control

By Dorothy Thompson

Hitler's Lost War—II

TEN DAYS AGO Hitler delivered a speech in Berlin. In it he made the following statements:

"We are in a war that we did not want."

THOMPSON

And: "England! I continually offered a hand to England! That was the very point of my program!"

THOSE TWO statements are exactly true. Hitler is in a war that he did not want, and a war that is against the very point of his program.

This does not mean that Hitler did not want war. He did. He prepared for war with a totally mobilized nation for seven years. But he did not want *this* war, he did not believe that *his* war would come to pass, he does not believe in this war, and he is convinced that by it he cannot accomplish his purpose. He is a man and a prodigiously powerful army amuck in the world, completely without bearing.

He continues to talk about his New Order, because the idea obsesses him. He does not know how to create a New Order, because all his calculations have gone wrong.

WE KNOW exactly what his calculations were. It is not a matter of guesswork. He expounded them over and over again for years. They are set forth with complete lucidity in "Mein Kampf." They were the basis of all his negotiations and all his political moves from the beginning of his career. They were as follows:

1. Germany must make a united Nazi Reich, embracing all the indisputable Germanic population of Europe.

2. She must raise the standard of the Nazi revolution against communism, and fight for it as a world concept. Without a successful world concept she could not win the war.

3. Germany's inexorable enemies are France and Russia. Without a totally defeated and impotent France, her greater aim could not be realized, which was the colonization of European Russia, and a continental hegemony from the Urals to the Channel.

4. Germany cannot fight successfully against a world alliance and has only two natural allies: Great Britain and Italy.

5. Italy, though a weak state by nature, has been vastly strengthened by fascism.

6. It is wholly in the interests of England to make an alliance with Hitler. England's natural enemies are France, which owns and controls the Channel ports, and the United States, which is bound to lay claim to the Atlantic Ocean and challenge England there.

AIM NUMBER ONE succeeded, and neither England nor France interfered to stop it. But aim number two was an absolutely integral part of Hitler's whole strategy. Hitler the revolutionist early came to the conclusion that violence by itself could accomplish nothing. "The use of force alone without the driving power of a basic conception can never destroy an idea and its spread except by complete extermination of its very last adherent . . . For experience shows that . . . any persecution carried on without an intellectual basis spurs precisely the most vital part of the people to protest . . . and, indeed, all attempts to uproot a doctrine by violence with no intellectual basis are failures."

This conception is argued at length in "Mein Kampf," and the conclusion is both implicit and explicit: He must utterly destroy his enemies or convert them to National Socialism, and thus bring them voluntarily and as allies into his hegemony.

The extermination of the Slavic countries and of France corresponded to his racial theories. Hitler considers the French to be permeated by negroid blood and all Slavs a natural slave folk. He goes into this explicitly and at length in "Mein Kampf" and in numerous other writings.

But his race doctrine regards the Scandinavian countries, Holland and England as equals of Germany; in these countries he wished to raise the Nazi flag of revolution. England, in particular, was a Herrenvolk"—a Master people—by blood, therefore by nature.

Hitler, therefore, had his first revolutionary and racial theory as well as his military-strategical theory crossed when Britain took up arms against him and was followed by the Dutch and Norwegians, whose flags still fly with Britain's. According to his plans, all of these countries should have gone Nazi and joined him.

Hitler was so convinced of the truth of his own doctrines that he was certain the British would not fight.

HITLER NOW FINDS himself with a defeated France, but he also finds himself at war with England and in a pact with Russia. But Hitler considers alliance with Russia to be suicidal. He bitterly attacked the Bismarck policy of war against the West with the active or passive support of Russia.

"Russia is no ally in the struggle for the independence of Germany. From a purely military standpoint the alliance would be disastrous . . . its result would be the end of Germany. . . . One does not form an alliance with a partner whose only interest is the destruction of the other."

The words are Adolf Hitler's.

IF WE LOOK BACK over the program, what do we see?

1. The Volkstaat, or Populist Reich, embraces all the indisputable Germanic populations of Europe. But it ceases to be a Volkstaat when it must become a military police for the whole continent!

2. The Nazi revolution has failed in the places where he hoped to see it flourish. It is precisely in the North Atlantic States that Hitlerism as a doctrine is most universally rejected.

3. Hitler has Russia on his neck and has so exploited the friendship in propaganda that it is inconceivable that he will ever be able to turn the German masses against Russia. Hitler himself is now spreading Russian Communist propaganda half the time.

4. Britain is the flag bearer in the campaign against Hitler, not his ally.

5. Italy has not been strengthened by fascism, but horribly weakened by it. Leland Stowe describes Italy as a "corpse held up by Germany."

6. England is still fighting for a free France, and the United States is backing her to the hilt. Hitler's prophecy was that Britain would clasp hands with Japan against the United States; he said, "All ties of affinity cannot prevent England from anxiety in regard to the constant growth of the American Union. British statesmanship awaits with fear the time when the slogan will be 'the ocean for America' . . . therefore the yellow fist is eagerly grasped and all hope is staked on an alliance which is perhaps, from a racial standpoint, unjustifiable but which from a national political viewpoint offers the only possibility for the strengthening of the British position against the growing influence of America."

Far from wishing for a less growing American influence, the Churchill government prays for its extension! And it is Hitler who is eagerly "grasping the yellow fist."

THIS IS WHAT Hitler meant when he said a few days ago, "I did not want this war." He certainly did not. He wanted an entirely different kind of war. This war has destroyed his ideology—the only Nazis outside Germany are traitors, and if they are not he is forced to mow them down. He fights the Rumanian Nazis in Rumania because they want, curiously enough, Rumania for the Rumanians!

With Russia at his back, he is forced to wage a war of extermination upon the people whom his racial concepts least desire to see exterminated.

He is not a man with a war but a war with a man and, since nothing turned out as he planned, he does not know what to do with the outcome.

Federal Budgeting

By Ernest K. Lindley

Our Financial Picture

THE MOST SENSIBLE discussion of Federal finances I have read recently is in a little-published speech made by Harold D. Smith, director of the Budget Bureau.

Much confusion about the Federal debt comes, Mr. Smith thinks, from thinking of it in terms of a personal or family debt. As a result, people regard unbalanced budgets as definitely bad.

A smaller number of people think of public finance in terms of the balance sheet of a corporation. They conclude that public borrowing for investment is definitely good.

Mr. Smith's thesis is the simple one that the Federal budget is in a category of its own, comparable neither to family budgets nor to corporate accounts. In itself public borrowing is neither good nor bad. All depends on the circumstances. These include current economic conditions, the tax structure and many other factors.

All this should be elementary. But it is ignored in nine-tenths of what is written and said about the Federal budget.

Mr. Smith is struck by the absence of a perceptible demand from any source for the immediate balancing of the Federal budget for national defense. This, he thinks, is a good sign.

The only tax which could immediately balance the Federal budget would be a stiff sales tax. This, in turn, would reduce consumption, retard economic recovery, and probably prevent balancing the budget in a less painful manner.

THE SUREST ROAD to a balanced budget, in Mr. Smith's opinion, is through increasing the national income. From January to June, 1940, when the big national defense program was launched, the national income was running at about $71,000,000,000 a year.

In general, economists agree that we can reach a national income of about $90,000,000,000 before the next fiscal year—about $20,000,000,000 above the national income before the defense program.

Each $10,000,000,000 in additional income at this level adds more than $2,000,000,000 to taxpayers' liabilities.

There is a time-lag in collections, but the additional taxes will come in. The President, moreover, has recommended increased rates of progressive taxes—on incomes, inheritances and gifts—and tightening of the excess profits tax.

Mr. Smith nails another bogey: that so many Government securities are now in circulation that the market for more is limited. With increased national income, savings which seek investment also increase. This is sure to happen, in spite of higher taxes on incomes.

This is a fundamental point which the Nazis got hold of several years ago and applied to their own public finances. It is one reason they have made fools of so many economists and financiers, who said consistently that they were on the verge of a financial crack-up.

"A high level of income is the most important requisite for the placement of Government bonds," Mr. Smith concludes.

ON THE SIZE of the public financial problem we face, here are some figures to remember:

The total defense program initiated in June, 1940, now amounts to $28,500,000,000. This is what has been appropriated or the President has asked for next year. It includes the cost of equipping and maintaining an army of 1,400,000 men, of building 380 naval vessels, of the enlarged air force, and investments in defense production plants (exclusive of RFC money).

It omits the cost of aid to Britain or the additional appropriations which will come next year, if not sooner, for our own expenses.

The Navy takes 40 per cent of our present defense program. During World War I it took only 15 per cent. The difference reflects the seriousness of the present challenge to British sea power.

It is essential, Mr. Smith says, to postpone Government expenditures which might compete with defense production for labor, material or productive facilities. Therefore public works are being drastically curtailed.

Social security outlays do not compete with defense production. They must be maintained and even expanded as a bulwark to our democracy. Likewise, the administrative efficiency of the Government must not be reduced by bungling efforts at economy.

Looking at the whole picture, Mr. Smith says:

"Those who speak of our fiscal policy as leading to national bankruptcy are talking sheer nonsense. Those who say that this country is not fiscally prepared fail to read the balance sheet of the richest nation on earth."

Those are good words to remember.

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop And Robert Kintner

Corcoran, Hopkins and Bullitt

THE HUMAN kaleidoscope at the White House seems to have been given another shake, from which a new pattern of men around the President should soon result. For one thing, after months of declaring firmly that nothing would induce him to remain in Washington, Thomas G. Corcoran now seems likely to stay on in the Government after all.

ALSOP

Corcoran is keeping his own counsel to the point of avoiding his closest friends in the Government, and the circumstances of his change of mind are far from clear. It is not known precisely what his position will be. A directorship in the RFC, a commissionership at the SEC, and jobs in both the Army and Navy Departments and as executive assistant to the President have all been mentioned for him. As for his reasons for abandoning his previous determination, one can hazard an informed guess.

In the first place, Corcoran's partner, Benjamin V. Cohen, with whom he planned to establish a law office in New York, has always been exceedingly reluctant to leave the Administration. Cohen is now probably going to London with Ambassador John G. Winant, and therefore if Corcoran wishes to practice law, he must practice alone. Then, too, Corcoran's progressive exclusion from the White House had much to do with his decision to retire. But his bad relations with Harry L. Hopkins, which seem to have been largely responsible for his White House troubles, suddenly improved before Hopkins' departure for London. The two men are known to have lunched with the President together at least once, and all the forms of friendliness have been reestablished.

Finally, the President himself has recently seen much more of Corcoran than in the period when Corcoran was so firm about shaking the dust of Washington from his feet. This alone might well have influenced Corcoran. There is also evidence for the assumption that the President made it very hard for him to go, by telling him he could not do so at such a time. Whether or not Corcoran receives the kind of conspicuous official post he originally felt he ought to have, it is plain that in view of the changed attitudes of the President and Hopkins, he expects to carry on with the same unofficial but important work as in the past.

THE SHAKE of the kaleidoscope which has restored Corcoran to a place in the White House pattern has also increased the prominence of Harry L. Hopkins. The object of his mysterious mission to London has at last been made clear, by a rather saccharine feature story in one of the London newspapers. The British feature writer described at great length how Hopkins, acting as the President's intermediary, had formed a close personal relationship between the President and Winston Chuchill, and how, after spending weeks on end in the closest association with the British leader, Hopkins would take back to the White House a really intimate picture of Churchill's mind and methods.

Every posted person knew when Hopkins went to London that he was going because the President felt he could see through Hopkins' eyes as he would through his own. The question was, just where Hopkins' eyes were to be directed. The notion that he was to work out the much-needed Roosevelt-Churchill liaison occurred to no one, since this was expected to be done by the new American Ambassador. Now, however, the President has chosen an Ambassador who, whatever his other virtues, can scarcely provide the needed direct and easy contact between the President and Churchill. At the same time, it suddenly appears that the President has been making close friends with Churchill through a deputy. Thus it is easy to put two and two together and arrive at the obvious conclusion, that this was Hopkins' job from the start.

It is equally easy to imagine how greatly this will add to Hopkins' influence on his return. Previously he was only the President's private friend, and he had neither the information nor the contacts to speak with continuing authority on matters of foreign and defense policy. Now, by virtue of his prolonged intimacy with the war leaders across the Atlantic, he has an authority which no one else shares with him.

THE LAST of the trio personally close to the President is William C. Bullitt. Thus far, although the President offered him the London embassy, no post in Washington has been found for him. When he got back from France he declared that he would not remain as a member of the President's official family unless he had a real job to do. He seems likely to stick to this condition.

But Bullitt is also emerging in a new role, as a doer of odd jobs that need to be done, and do not require official standing of the doer. Many of these he undertakes at the President's request. Others he attempts on his own initiative. For example, the British cash shortage knocked the spots out of the productive program intended to equip part of the British army with American material. Although agreed on in the fall the placing of contracts for the program was slowed down cruelly by Lord Lothian's announcement of his Treasury's lack of dollar exchange, and it came to a complete stop by Presidential executive order in December.

KINTNER

The program was for material equally useful to our own Army, and certain to be needed by us later on. The British had some $600,000,000 tied up in advances on existing contracts, again largely for goods useful to us, on which they were getting no deliveries. Nothing seemed to prevent lending against these British contracts, to make cash immediately available to go on with the army equipment program. Yet nothing was done until Arthur Purvis' return from London, when the chief of the British Purchasing Mission applied for the refinancing at the RFC. He was turned down. Then Bullitt called together key men in the War, Navy and other departments at a small dinner, put the situation before them, and asked their help. They presented the problem to Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones in a new light, as one it was in our own interest to solve. And more than $200,000,000 was provided in two days. It is hard to imagine a more helpful odd job than that.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Philosophy of Hyphens

AT A TIME when the King of Kings is chasing the Bum of Bums out of Abyssinia it is fitting to suggest that the feelings of any Abyssinians who are among us deserve the same consideration as the tender sensibilities of those who insist on regarding themselves as Italians, though Americans, too. Nevertheless, there is still a superstition that to applaud the Negus and the Greeks and British, and laugh at the Duce in full flight, is to create disunity in the United States.

In Providence, R. I., in fact, an alien settlement giving devotion to the Duce, or Bum, has succeeded in excluding from the local American press articles which fall in respect to Mussolini and his Vanishing Invincibles. Such consideration for a foreign group, loyal to a potential and more than half-declared enemy of the United States, is elaborate courtesy, to be sure, but is equally as rude to our Abyssinians, if any, and our Greeks and Britons, as it is polite to the Italians.

Is there any other country so deviled by fea.s of hurting the feelings of persons who profess to be loyal citizens but, at the same time, resent and attempt to punish expressions of opinion concerning its enemies? If there are Italians in this country, what rights have they here which Americans in Italy are not accorded? And why should anyone in the United States be expected to speak or write kindly or refrain from expressing himself unkindly regarding the Duce, or Bum, and the Italian people? Should this country go to war, the Italian people will be the enemy along with Mussolini.

IT IS PERSISTENTLY argued that the conduct of the Bum's Invincibles on all fronts is not a measure of their soldierly qualities. Aside from the fact that both the French and British said years before this war that Mussolini would need two M. P.'s for every soldier, the fact remains that these persons who have been advancing to the rear with such irresistible dash are indubitably Italian soldiers. They are not Swedes, Spaniards or Russians but Italians, most of whom have been trained for soldiering ever since they were children, and they have indubitably been running like thieves and, to make matters more humiliating, running from a breed whom the Bum of Bums described as miserable cowards, to wit, the British.

So what does that make the Italians and why should the Italians, alone, of all peoples, be spared appropriate comment by a people whose form of government, institutions and character have been vilified by the Italian government for years?

And if we are to concede that Americans may be, in some degree, Italians, too, then it follows that other Americans may be Abyssinian, Greek or British in the same degree and entitled to equal consideration. That being granted, it was a serious discourtesy to them to refrain from recognizing their remarkable exploits against the Bum of Bums at the expense of the Italian soldiers.

WHAT, FOR EXAMPLE, are the feelings of a Greek-American, granting for the sake of argument that hyphenism is consistent with American citizenship, when he is asked to pretend that the enemy are not Italian soldiers but, in the language of the old lynching stories, a crowd of unidentified men? Our Greek-American friend wants to emit a few cheers for the home folks and in doing so he certainly wants to give them full credit for slapping the ears off the most bombastic and ridiculous fourflusher that the world has ever known, who happens to be an Italian, the ruler of the Italian nation and the commander of an Italian army which has been strutting and bragging for 15 years.

It does seem that anyone who remains, somehow, loyal to the Bum and Italy should be sportsman enough to take it, now that the Abyssinians, those scabby, semisavage dog-eaters, the Greeks and the craven British have exposed the fraud. But, in any case, anyone calling himself American who still persists in being somewhat Italian, cannot erase the fact that those are Italian soldiers who have made this humiliating failure after so much threatening and boasting.

And one may be sure that if they had won a couple of these campaigns nobody would be explaining that, after all, they weren't Italians. Nobody said that when the Bum of Bums took Addis Ababa from the King of Kings four years ago.

Manna From Africa

By Barnet Nover

The Capture Of Bengasi

ADDRESSING the Italian people on December 23, 12 days after the recapture of Sidi Barrani, Winston Churchill said:

"Our armies are tearing and will tear your African empire to shreds and tatters. We are only now at the beginning of this somber tale."

NOVER

His prophecy is now well on its way to fulfillment. Churchill was guilty of no exaggeration when, in his radio address yesterday, he declared that the recent series of British victories in Libya "have broken irretrievably the Italian power in the African continent." Thus it happens that Benito Mussolini who, last June, gambled on what he believed would be an easy victory leading in short order to a considerable extension of Italy's domain at the expense of the British and French empires, now finds his nation faced with the loss of all the colonies she had painfully acquired in the course of two generations.

CHURCHILL had reason to be exultant over the exploits of the Army of the Nile. During the first year of the war defeat and disaster were the lot of the British. Their hunger for victory had to be satisfied with such magnificent but fundamentally negative exploits as the evacuation of the B. E. F. from Dunkerque. The African campaign of the last two months has been manna from heaven. The capture in turn of Sidi Barrani, Bardia, Trobruk and Bengasi has proved to the British that, given the opportunity, their armies are capable of taking the offensive and carrying it out with brilliant success.

Yet the strategic advantages won by the British in Africa are also great. Only a disorderly remnant of the great force assembled by Marshal Graziani for an attack on Alexandria and the Suez Canal is left to contest with the British for the control of the desert wastes of western Libya and its capital, Tripoli.

It is inconceivable that the Italians will ever again be able to take the offensive against the army of the Nile. The most they can do is to barricade themselves in the region around Tripoli and depend on the distances that separate them from Gen. Wavell's forces to spare them the fate that has overtaken their garrisons farther to the east. In the meantime, as Churchill pointed out, the capture of Bengasi gives the British a port of considerable strategic value in the Eastern Mediterranean.

WHETHER WAVELL will give the order to advance from Bengasi in an effort to drive the Italian forces completely out of Libya is not certain. There are real advantages to be gained by such a venture. The capture of Tripoli would give the British a base of operations close to Sicily and the Italian peninsula. It would enable the British forces to establish contact with Weygand's army in Tunis and Algeria and thus intensify the movement in French North Africa for cooperation with Gen. de Gaulle and Great Britain. Yet the distance separating Tripoli from Bengasi is so great and the terrain to be traversed so inhospitable that Wavell may decide to consolidate his gains rather than push forward.

Should he choose to follow the latter course he would be in a position to divert a part, and it may be a considerable part, of the army of the Nile to the Balkans, a need which may soon become urgent in view of Churchill's revelation that units of the German air force are now established on Bulgarian soil.

ONE OF THE mysteries of the African campaign has been the failure of Germany to intervene on the Italian side with anything like the force that was needed to save Graziani's army from collapse. Up to now, in fact, the only assistance which Mussolini has received from his ally has been in the form of German troops and Gestapo agents sent into the kingdom, possibly to help maintain the Duce on his rickety seat of power, and of German dive-bombers employed in the Mediterranean against units of the British fleet. The large German air force which many expected Hitler to send to North Africa to oppose the British advance was never sent.

Why? Certainly Germany's failure to act vigorously on behalf of her ally could hardly have been the result of any belief in Berlin in the unimportance of the African theater. The struggle, as Churchill rightly pointed out yesterday, will largely be determined by what happens in and over and around the British Isles. Yet African developments can have a very vital bearing on the Anglo-German struggle, first because British victories can ultimately permit a release of British naval and air and military forces now operating there for use in other sectors; secondly, because Italy's demoralization may compel Germany to divert military man power to the peninsula to prevent the latter from becoming a British base of operations against the Reich.

One reason for the German failure to act may be the very heavy losses suffered by the German air force in its sole venture into the Mediterranean. Another may be the difficulty of supplying German aerial squadrons that might be sent to Libya with the oil and other requirements needed to keep them functioning. But a third reason may very well be that, from the German point of view, there may be other less expensive ways of keeping the British forces bottled up in the Mediterranean than by throwing German troops and fliers into Africa.

One such way would be for Germany to establish herself in French North Africa, particularly at Bizerte, and thus in aerial command of the narrow channel through which the British warships must pass from the Western to the Eastern Mediterranean. Another would be the seizure of Gibraltar following an overland attack or the destruction, by air, of the British naval bases at Gibraltar and Malta.

These possibilities exist as does the possibility, soon, perhaps, to become a certainty, of a German action through Bulgaria against Greece. Nor can one minimize the power and ferocity of the German drive in whatever direction Hitler may order his armies to move. Churchill certainly does not. Yet the British victories in Africa and the Greek victories in Albania have altered the situation in one fundamental particular. They have exposed Germany's rear and compelled Hitler, whose principal preoccupation must be with the coming frontal assault on Great Britain, to divert men and guns and planes from the west to the southeast. The unpleasant fact which Hitler must reckon with is that Italy's contributions to the Axis are now being written in red ink.

57,853 to Study For Defense Jobs

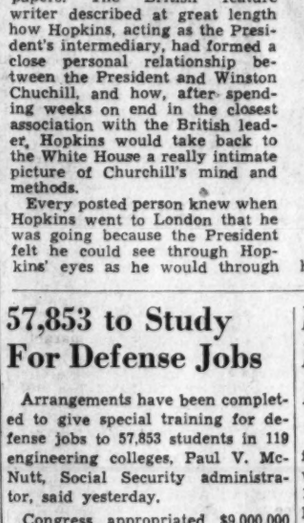
Arrangements have been completed to give special training for defense jobs to 57,853 students in 119 engineering colleges, Paul V. McNutt, Social Security administrator, said yesterday.

Congress appropriated $9,000,000 for the program, to be carried out under supervision of the Office of Education.

The special courses will require from two to six months' study and are designed to prepare students for specific jobs.

New Faces In Congress

By Sotto



REP. T. F. WASIELEWSKI,

Democrat, of the fourth District of Wisconsin. Born in Milwaukee, 1904; graduate of University of Michigan and holds degree of doctor of jurisprudence from Marquette University Law School; 1940 census supervisor of his district; married.

Boy Praises State Department After Release by Soviet

Chicago, Feb. 9 (INS).—High praise for the American State Department was voiced today by Leonard Pluto, 15, as he stopped en route to his home in Cleveland after spending 18 months in a Russian concentration camp.

The youth was caught in the Russian invasion of Poland and was sent in a cattle car through subzero weather to Omsk, in Siberia, where he endured hardships with 2,000 other Polish women and children for 18 months.

"Things sure did change when the American Consulate fixed things up," he said, describing how he was released and shown around Moscow by the Soviet secret police.

"They said they wanted me to have a good impression of the country," he said, "but I want to forget all about Russia."

Treasury Workers Union To Hold Party Tonight

Federal Employes Union 262, composed of Treasury Department employes, affiliate of the National Federation of Federal Employes, will hold its eighteenth birthday anniversary celebration tonight in the Grafton Hotel.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You go see if it's a burglar—you're the one who wants to be a policeman when you grow up!"

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Daily, except Sunday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

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Beautiful in workmanship, proportion, and the essence of perfection in comfort and fit!

Tan calf, black or blue Llama calf, white buck with tan calf.

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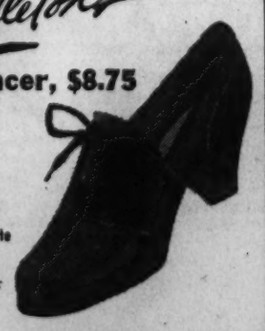

The News Jelleff's

TRENCH COATS

in the English Manner

This English Trench Coat conforms to the best English traditions . . . is made in regulation size and style from fine Egyptian cotton Gabardine, the finest waterproof coating produced in the English Isles. In customary belted model with wrap over storm collar, flap buttoning across throat; epaulets; cape back; removable buttoned in camel lining over oil skin.

$50

As above without removable lining $37.50.
Other Trench Coats in wool Gabardine $45.
Made of Poplin with checked lining $37.50.
Good grade Gabardine, zipper wool lining $25.

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Many Praise, Few Challenge Churchill Talk

By the United Press

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech was hailed by proponents of the British-aid measure as "reassuring" and "magnificent" last night while non-interventionists challenged his declaration that Great Britain will not need American troops in her struggle against Germany and Italy.

Concensus was that the address would not influence Senate action on the aid bill. It was passed by the House on Saturday.

Scores of legislators set aside other duties to hear Churchill, and many of those opposing all-out assistance to Britain praised the speech as "scholarly" and "strong."

The State Department made no comment and it could not be learned immediately whether President Roosevelt had heard the address.

Chairman Sol Bloom (Democrat), New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that it was "a superb message and a complete assurance that democracy is still more than a match for the dictators of the world."

"It also was a detailed assurance of the strength and determination of England, as well as an assurance that England does not need or want our manpower in 1941, 1942 or any other year," he said.

Wheeler Is Unconvinced

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, leader of the Senate noninterventionist bloc, said that the Allies said before America's entry into the World War that "they wanted only material aid from us—not men."

"But we went in, didn't we?" he asked. "I have no more faith in what they say now about wanting our boys to fight their wars than what they said then.

"If we aren't going to send American boys abroad, why are we buying 4,500,000 identification tags? Why are we buying 1,500,000 caskets?"

Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, said it was a "magnificent" speech, and confirmed earlier Churchill statements that Britain wanted war material from the United States—not men.

"It's a damned sight better speech than anyone in the Senate will make against the lend-lease bill," the peppery Senator declared.

Senator Alva Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, who has taken no public stand on the British-aid measure, said that he was a great admirer of Churchill and that the speech was a "strong one." But he said Britain had no "right even to expect that we'd send troops abroad in this war." Thus, he argued, Churchill had no need to seek to reassure this country about the need of an expeditionary force.

Other Senators' Views

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican), Wisconsin, described the address as "a great appeal to the world and to America." Senator Wallace H. White (Republican), of Maine, said the speech was "full of courage and hope to a greater extent than any utterance of the British prime minister." He hoped Churchill was accurate in saying that no American troops would be needed.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), Utah, said if Churchill's statements are true "it proves that blood and sweat can really accomplish something." He was not surprised by Churchill's statement about the need of American troops "because all experienced observers have known this all along."

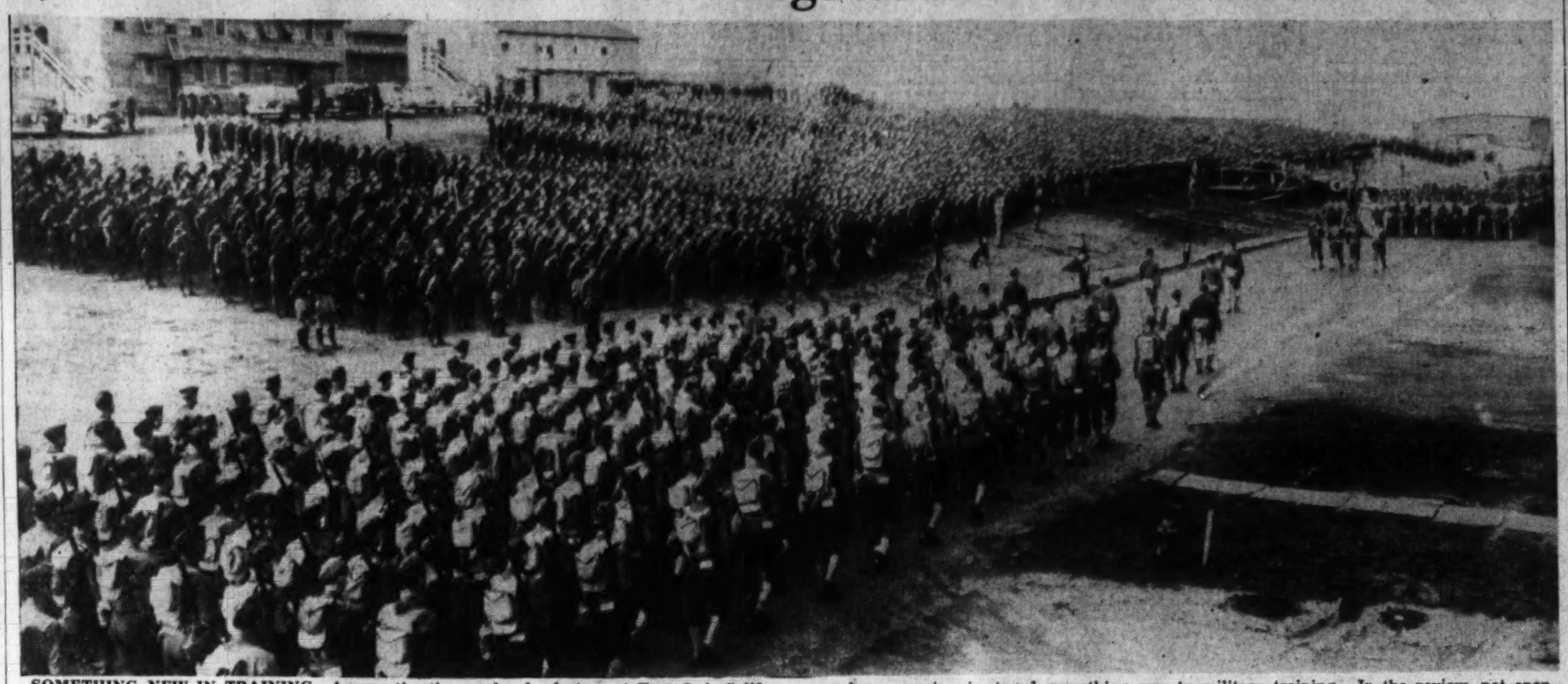
"Germany has extended her lines more and more and now needs nine times more man power than Britain requires to press an offensive," he said.

Senator Clyde Herring (Democrat), Iowa, said the address would have no effect on the lend-lease bill "because it will pass, anyway."

"I'm glad, though, that he said what he did about American troops," he said.

Chairman Morris Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said "it was a fine, reassuring statement."

5,000 Selectees Learn From Regulars How to Pass in Review



SOMETHING NEW IN TRAINING—Among the thousands of selectees at Fort Ord, Calif., those in the Seventh Division (background) witnessed a review as members of the Regular Army, also Seventh Division, passed by. It was a case of the selectees looking on to see how a review is staged, something new in military training. In the review, not open to the public, 10,000 regulars marched

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Full Text of Churchill's Radio Speech on the Progress and Prospects of Britain's War

CHURCHILL, TEXT, from Page 1.

opportunities for life. So if our first victory was the repulse of the invader, our second was the frustration of his acts of terror and of torture against our people at home.

Meanwhile, abroad in October, a wonderful thing happened. One of the two dictators, the crafty, cold-blooded, black-hearted Italian, who had thought to gain an empire on the cheap by stabbing fallen France in the back, got into trouble. Without the slightest provocation, stirred on by lust of power and brutish greed, Mussolini attacked and invaded Greece only to be hurled back ignominiously by the heroic Greek army, who I will say, with your assent, have revived before our eyes the glories which from the classic age gild their native land.

Victory in Libya

While Signor Mussolini was writhing and snorting under the Greek lash in Albania, Gens. Wavell and Wilson, who are charged with the defense of Egypt and of the Suez Canal in accordance with our treaty obligations, whose task seemed at one time so difficult, they had received very powerful reinforcements—reinforcements of men, cannons, equipment and above all, tanks, which we had sent from our island in spite of the invasion threat. And large numbers of troops from India, Australia and New Zealand had also reached them.

Forthwith began that series of victories in Libya which have broken irretrievably the Italian military power on the African continent. We have all been entertained, and I trust edified, by the exposure and humiliation of another of what Byron called "those pagod things of sabre-sway with fronts of brass and feet of clay."

Here, then, in Libya is the third considerable event upon which we may dwell with some satisfaction. It is just exactly two months ago to a day that I was waiting anxiously, but oh so eagerly, for the news of the great counterstroke which had been planned against the Italian invaders of Egypt. The secret had been well kept. The preparations had been well made, but to leap across those 70 miles of desert and attack 10 or 11 divisions, equipped with all the appliances of modern war, and who had been fortifying themselves for three months: That was a most hazardous adventure.

British Quality Proved

When the brilliant, decisive victory at Sidi Barrani, with its tens of thousands of prisoners, proved that we had quality, maneuvering power and weapons superior to the enemy who had boasted so much of his virility and his military virtue, it was evident that all the other Italian forces in eastern Libya were in great danger. They could not easily beat a retreat along the coastal road without running the risk of being caught in the open by our armored divisions and brigades ranging far out into the desert in tremendous swoops and scoops. They had to expose themselves to being attacked piecemeal.

Gen. Wavell—nay, all our leaders and all their live, active, ardent men, British, Australian, Indian, in the imperial army—saw their opportunity. At that time I ventured to draw Gen. Wavell's attention to the seventh chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew, at the seventh verse, where, as you all know or ought to know, it is written, "Ask and it shall be given; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." The Army of the Nile has asked and it was given; they sought and they have found; they knocked and it has been opened unto them.

Egypt, Suez Are Safe

In barely eight weeks, by a campaign which will long be studied as a model of the military art, an advance of over 400 miles has been made; the whole Italian army in the east of Libya, which was reputed to exceed 150,000 men, has been captured or destroyed; the entire Province of Cirenaica, nearly as big as England and Wales, has been conquered; the unhappy Arab tribes who have for 30 years suffered through the cruelty of Italian rule, carried in some cases to the point of methodical extermination, these Bedouin survivors had at last seen their oppressors in disorderly flight or led off in endless droves as prisoners of war.

Egypt and the Suez Canal are safe. And the port, the base and the air fields of Bengasi constitute a strategic point of high consequence to the whole of the war in the eastern Mediterranean.

This is the time, I think, to speak of the leaders who, at the head of their brave troops, have rendered this distinguished service to the King. The first and foremost—Gen. Wavell, commander in chief of all the armies of the Middle East—has proved himself a master of war, sage, painstaking, daring and tireless. But Gen. Wavell had repeatedly asked that others share his fame.

Telegram From Wavell

Gen. Wilson, who actually commands the Army of the Nile, was reputed to be one of our finest tacticians, and few will now deny that quality.

Gen. O'Connor, commanding the Thirteenth Corps, with Gen. Mackay, commanding the splendid Australians, and Gen. Creagh, who trained and commanded the various armored divisions which were employed—these three men executed the complicated and astounding erratic movements which were made, and fought the actions which occurred.

I have just seen a telegram from Gen. Wavell. He wishes to add that the success at Bengasi was due to the outstanding leadership and resolution of O'Connor and Creagh, ably backed by Wilson.

I must not forget here to point out the amazing mechanical feats of the British tanks, whose design and workmanship have beaten all records and stood up to all trials and show us how closely and directly the work in the factories at home is linked with the victories abroad. Of course, none of our plans would have succeeded had not our pilots, under Air Chief Marshal Longmore, wrested the control of the air from a far more numerous enemy.

Britannia Rules Waves

Nor would the campaign itself have been possible if the British Mediterranean fleet under Admiral Cunningham had not chased the Italian navy into its harbors and sustained every forward surge of the army with all the flexible resources of sea power.

How far-reaching these results are, we can see from what happened at dawn this morning when our Western Mediterranean fleet, under Admiral Somerville, entered the Gulf of Genoa and bombarded in a shattering manner the naval base from which perhaps a Nazi German expedition might soon have sailed to attack Gen. Weygand in Algeria or Tunis.

It is right that the Italian people should be made to feel the sorry plight into which they have been dragged by Dictator Mussolini, and if the cannonade of Genoa, rolling along the coast, reverberating in the mountains, has reached the ears of our French comrades in their grief and misery, it may cheer them with the feeling that friends, active friends, are near and that Britannia rules the waves.

Drive in Eritrea

The events in Libya are only part of the story. They are only a part of the story of the decline and fall of the Italian Empire. That will not take a future Gibbon so long to write as the original work.

Fifteen hundred miles away to the southward, a strong British and Indian army, having driven the invaders out of the Sudan, is marching steadily forward through the Italian colony of Eritrea, thus seeking to complete the isolation of all the Italian troops in Abyssinia. And while British forces are entering Abyssinia from the west, while the army gathered in Kenya, in the van of which we may discern the powerful forces of the Union of South Africa organized by Gen. Smuts, striking northward along the whole enormous front. Lastly, the Ethiopian patriots whose independence was stolen five years ago have risen in arms and their Emperor, so recently in exile in England, is in their midst to fight for their freedom and his throne.

Here, then, we see the beginnings of a process of reparation and of the chastisement of wrongdoing which reminds us that though the mills of the gods grind slowly they grind exceedingly small.

While these auspicious events have been carrying us stride by stride from what many people thought a forlorn position and once certainly a very grave position, in May and June, to one which permits us to speak with sober confidence of our power to discharge our duty heavy though it may be in the future—while this has been happening a mighty tide of sympathy, of good will and of effective aid has begun to flow across the Atlantic in support of the world cause which is at stake.

Hopkins and Willkie

Distinguished Americans have come over to see things here at the front and to find out how the United States can help us best and soonest. In Mr. Hopkins, who has been my frequent companion during the last three weeks, we have the envoy of the President, the President who has been newly reelected to his august office.

In Mr. Wendell Willkie we have welcomed the champion of the great Republican Party. We may be sure that they will both tell the truth about what they have seen over here, and more than that we do not ask. The rest we leave with good confidence to the judgment of the President, the Congress and the people of the United States.

I have been so very careful since I've been Prime Minister not to encourage false hopes or prophesy smooth and easy things, and yet the tale that I had to tell today is one which must justly and rightly give us cause for deep thankfulness and also, I think, for sound comfort and even rejoicing.

Greater Violence Soon

But now I must dwell upon the more serious, darker and more dangerous aspects of the vast scene of the war. We must all of us have been asking ourselves what is that wicked man whose crime-stained regime and system are at bay and in the toils; what has he been preparing during these winter months? What new deviltry is he planning? What new small country will he overrun or strike down? What fresh form of assault will he make upon our island homes and fortress? Which, let there be no mistake about it, is all that stands between him and the domination of the world.

We may be sure that the war is soon going to enter upon a phase of greater violence. Hitler's confederate, Mussolini, has reeled back in Albania. But the Nazis, having absorbed Hungary and driven Rumania into a frightful internal convulsion, are already upon the Black Sea. A considerable German army and air force is being built up in Rumania and its forward tentacles have already penetrated Bulgaria with what we must suppose is the acquiescence of the Bulgarian government. Airfields are being occupied by German ground personnel numbering thousands, so as to enable the German air force to come into action from Bulgaria.

Many preparations have been made for the movement of German troops into or through Bulgaria. And perhaps this southward movement has already begun. We saw what happened last May in the Low Countries. How they hoped for the best, how they clung to their neutrality, how awfully they were deceived, overwhelmed, plundered, enslaved and, since, starved.

Balkans Should Cooperate

We know how we and the French suffered when at the last moment at the urgent, belated appeal of the King of the Belgians, we went to his aid. Of course, if all the Balkan people stood together and acted together, aided by Britain and by Turkey, it would be many months before a German army and air force of sufficient strength to overcome them could be assembled in the southeast of Europe. And in those months much might happen.

Much will certainly happen as American aid becomes effective, as our air power grows, as we become a well armed nation, and as our armies in the East increase in strength. But nothing is more certain than that, if the countries of southeastern Europe allow themselves to be pulled to pieces one by one, they will share the fate of Denmark, Holland and Belgium, and none can tell how long it will be before the hour of their deliverance strikes.

One of our difficulties is to convince some of these neutral countries in Europe that we are going to win. We think it's astonishing that they should be so dense as not to see it as clearly as we do ourselves. I remember in the last war in July, 1915, we began to think that Bulgaria was going wrong, so Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law, Sir F. E. Smith and I asked the Bulgarian minister to dinner to explain to him what a fool King Ferdinand would make of himself if he were to go in on the losing side. It was no use. The poor man simply could not believe it, or couldn't make his government believe it.

Situation in Bulgaria

So Bulgaria, against the wishes of her peasant population, against all her interests, fell in at the Kaiser's tail and got sadly carved up and punished when the victory was won.

I trust that Bulgaria is not going to make the same mistake again. If they do, the Bulgarian peasantry and people, for whom there has been much regard both in Great Britain and the United States, will for the third time in 30 years have been made to embark upon a needless and disastrous war.

In the Central Mediterranean, the Italian Quisling, who is called Mussolini, and the French Quisling, commonly called Laval, are both in their different ways trying to make their countries into doormats for Hitler and his new order, in the hopes of being able to keep or get the Nazi Gestapo and Prussian bayonets to enforce their rule upon their fellow countrymen. I cannot tell how the matter will go, but at any rate we shall do our best to fight for the Central Mediterranean.

I daresay you will have noticed a very significant air action which was fought over Malta a fortnight ago. The Germans sent an entire geschwader of dive-bombers to Sicily. They seriously injured our new aircraft carrier Illustrious, and then as this wounded ship was sheltering in Malta Harbor they concentrated upon her all their force so as to beat her to pieces.

But they were met by the batteries of Malta, which is one of the strongest defended fortresses in the world against air attack. They were met by the fleet air arm by the Royal Air Force and in two or three days they had lost, out of 150 dive bombers, upwards of 90—fifty of which were destroyed in the air and 40 on the ground. Although the Illustrious in her damaged condition was one of the great prizes of the air and naval war, the German Geschwader accepted the defeat. They would not come any more.

All the necessary repairs were made to the Illustrious in Malta Harbor, and she steamed safely off to Alexandria under her own power at 23 knots. I dwell upon this incident not at all because I think it disposes of the danger in the central Mediterranean but in order to show you that there, as elsewhere, we intend to give a good account of ourselves.

U. S. Supplies

But, after all, the fate of this war is going to be settled by what happens on the oceans, in the air and, above all, in this island.

It seems now to be certain that the Government and people of the United States intend to supply us with all that is necessary for victory. In the last war the United States sent 2,000,000 men across the Atlantic, but this is not a war of vast armies, hurling immense masses of shells at one another. We do not need the gallant armies which are forming throughout the American Union. We do not need them this year nor next year nor any year that I can foresee.

But we do need most urgently an immense and continuous supply of war materials and we need them here and we need to bring them here. We shall need a great mass of shipping in 1942, far more than we can build ourselves if we are to maintain and augment our war effort in the West and in the East.

These facts are of course all well known to the enemy, and we must therefore expect that Herr Hitler will do his utmost to prey upon our shipping and reduce the volume of American supplies entering these islands. Having conquered France and Norway, his clutching fingers reach out on both sides of us into the ocean. I have never underrated this danger and you know I have never concealed it from you.

Confidence in British Military

Therefore, I hope you will believe me when I say that I have complete confidence in the Royal Navy, aided by the air force of the coastal command, and that, in one way or another, I am sure they will be able to meet every changing phase of this truly mortal struggle, and that sustained by the courage of our merchant seamen and of the dockers and workmen of all our ports, we shall outwit, outmaneuver, outfight and outlast the worst that the enemy's malice and ingenuity can contrive.

I left the greatest issue to the end. You will have seen that Sir John Dill, our principal military adviser, the chief of the imperial general staff, has warned us all yesterday that Hitler may be forced by the strategic, economic and political stresses in Europe to try to invade these islands in the near future. That is a warning which no one should disregard. Naturally, we are working night and day to have everything ready. Of course we are far stronger than we ever were before—incomparably stronger than we were in July, August and September.

Our Navy is more powerful, our flotillas are more numerous. We are far stronger, actually and relatively, in the air above these islands than we were when our fighter command beat off and beat down the Nazi attack last autumn.

Conquer or Die

Our army is more numerous, more mobile and far better equipped and trained than in September, and still more than in July, and I have the greatest confidence in our commander in chief, Gen. Brooke, and in the proved ability of the generals under him who guard the different quarters of our land. But most of all I put my faith in the simple, unaffected resolve to conquer or die which will animate and inspire nearly four million Britons with serviceable weapons in their hands.

It is not an easy military operation to invade an island like Great Britain without the command of the sea and without the command of the air and then to face what will be waiting for the invader here.

But I must drop one word of caution, for next to cowardice and treachery, overconfidence leading to neglect or slothfulness is the worst of martial crimes. Therefore, I drop one word of caution: A Nazi invasion of Great Britain last autumn would have been a more or less improvised affair. Hitler took it for granted then when France gave in we should give in. But we did not give in, and he had to think again.

Invasion Preparations

An invasion now will be supported by a much more carefully-prepared tackle and equipment of landing craft and other apparatus, all of which will have been planned and manufactured during the winter months. We must all be prepared to meet gas attacks, parachute attacks, glider attacks, with constancy, forethought and practiced skill.

I must again emphasize what Gen. Dill has said and what I pointed out myself last year: In order to win the war, Hitler must destroy Great Britain. He may carry havoc into the Balkan states; he may tear great provinces out of Russia; he may march to the Caspian; he may march to the gates of India. All this will avail him nothing. He may spread his curse more widely throughout Europe and Asia, but it will not avert his doom.

With every month that passes, the many proud and once happy countries he is now holding down by brute force and vile intrigue are learning to hate the Prussian yoke and the Nazi name, as nothing has ever been hated so fiercely and so widely among men before. And all the time, masters of the sea and air, the British Empire—nay, in a certain sense, the whole English-speaking world—will be on his track bearing with them the swords of justice.

Reply to Roosevelt

The other day President Roosevelt gave his opponent in the late Presidential election a letter of introduction to me, and in it he wrote out a verse in his own handwriting from Longfellow which he said, "Applies to you people as it does to us."

Here is the verse: "Sail on, O ship of state; sail on, O Union strong and great. Humanity with all its fears, with all the hopes of future years, is hanging breathless on thy fate."

What is the answer that I shall give in your name to this great man, the thrice-chosen head of a Nation of 130,000,000?

Here is the answer which I will give to President Roosevelt:

Put your confidence in us. Give us your faith and your blessing, and under Providence all will be well. We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us out. Give us the tools and we will finish the job.

Nazis Already In Bulgaria, Churchill Says

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

are going to resist him piecemeal, they will suffer the same fate as the other small countries and none the Prime Minister said. But if they can tell "when their hour of deliverance will strike."

A special warning was given to Bulgaria. The Germans with the acquiescence of Hungary and Rumania has its forward tentacles already in Bulgaria, the Prime Minister said. "With, we must suppose, the acquiescence of the Bulgarian government, air fields are being occupied by a German ground personnel numbering thousands, so as to enable the German air force to come into action from Bulgaria," he said.

Churchill recalled how he and others in the last war warned King Ferdinand of Bulgaria's danger in coming in on the wrong side, but it was of no use.

The prime minister took a shot against the unfriendly forces in France. Speaking of the morning's shelling of Genoa, Churchill said, "If the cannonade of Genoa that is rolling along the coast and reverberating in the mountains has reached the ears of our French comrades in their grief and misery, it may cheer them with the feeling that friends, active friends, are near, and that Britannia rules the waves."

The prime minister saved the invasion danger until the last.

The British have been working hard and are infinitely stronger than they were in the summer, Churchill said. But the prime minister felt he must drop a word of caution. Hitler, expecting Britain to collapse after the fall of France, had no plans for invasion. Now, if it comes, it will be planned down to the minutest detail, Churchill said.

"We must all be prepared to meet gas attacks, parachute attacks, and glider attacks, with constancy of forethought and practiced skill," he said. "In order to win the war, Hitler must destroy Britain. He can seize and carry havoc to the Balkans, tear great provinces out of Russia"—was this another warning?—"even march to the gates of India," Mr. Churchill said, but "it will not avert his doom.

"The Nazi name will be hated as nothing has ever been hated so fiercely and wisely among men before," Churchill said. "And all the time, masters of the sea and air, the British Empire may—in a certain sense the whole English-speaking world—be on his track, bearing the swords of justice."

Gen. Wood Doubts Whether Willkie Champions G.O.P.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Gen. Robert E. Wood, acting chairman of the America First Committee, tonight challenged Winston Churchill's reference to Wendell Willkie as "the champion of the great Republican Party" in the British prime minister's radio speech from London today.

"I don't acknowledge that Mr. Willkie can speak for the Republican Party," said Gen. Wood, who supported Mr. Willkie in last fall's Presidential campaign after voting for President Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936. "I don't know how many of the 23,000,000 people who voted for him to keep us out of war he can speak for today."

Blood Bank Gives Ill Child New Hope

BANK, from Page 1.

the Institution, opened its theme week—St. Valentine's Week—last night with the Fraternal Bowling Championship playoffs held at the Convention Hall Bowling Alleys.

Lincoln Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 17 of the American Legion will hold a Lincoln's Birthday dance, with proceeds going to the blood bank, at 10 p. m. today at the Arcade, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest.

The Columbia Country Club will hold a card party for the benefit of the blood bank at its clubhouse at 8 p. m. today.

A card party will be held by Bunker Hill Post No. 31 of the Legion at 8 p. m. March 1 at its clubhouse, 807 Monroe Street Northeast, Commander Mack Meyers announced yesterday. John H. Walsh and Daniel McGill, vice commanders of the post, are in charge of arrangements.

The benefit party of Sergt. Jasper Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 13 will be held at the residence of Frank Lyons, 1407 Webster Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. February 28. H. B. Thompson is general chairman.

Shes' a Champion at 2

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WATER BABY—Sherry Gabrielson, 2 years old, already has become so proficient a swimmer that she appears in exhibitions under the tutelage of her father, Bramwell Gabrielson, swim coach at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. Little Sherry "walks" into the University of Minnesota pool as papa gives a word of encouragement

Blood Bank Helps Her

Post Staff Photo

RECOVERING HEALTH—Sitting with Barbara Lynn Clanton, 2, at the Children's Country Home are Mrs. Frances F. Snow, president of the Second Division Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, and Arthur L. Thomas, commander of the Second Division Post of the legion. Barbara has had 14 transfusions

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Show Business Rallies To the Rookie in Camp

Embryo Fighters, It Seems, Need Relaxation; Veteran Joe Howard Writers a Grateful Letter; This, That and the Other About the Theater

IT WAS A LONG TIME AGO that this column first suggested that the "shape of things to come" was being reflected in a substantially accurate retracing of the pattern of procedure followed by the amusement world during the period of the First World War. Feature pictures were beginning to "propagandize" the democratic point of view in the present world struggle; patriotic short-reels were springing up all over the place and all of the signs and portents seemed to point to the eventual establishment of an equivalent of George Creel's Committee on Public Information, so potent a factor in rallying and solidifying public opinion in the earlier era of emergency. Now another step has been taken in the same direction.

BELL

There is no thought in all this that another A. E. F., is in the making. Mr. Winston Churchill, in his admirable broadcast yesterday afternoon, made it emphatically clear that such an item does not appear on either Britain's or America's book for the future—occasional voices of doubt raising themselves to the contrary on both sides of the Atlantic, notwithstanding. But the fact does remain that Uncle Sam's defense effort has mobilized some 50,000 soldiers, sailors and marines in the Washington area and that these potential fighting forces once again find themselves in need of entertainment—movies, dances, sports events and whatnot.

The job of supplying this diversion has been assumed by a branch of the Army-Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board for this region, under the chairmanship of Sidney B. Lust, the Barnum of the local, independent motion picture exhibitors. Mr. Lust has conscripted the following into his little army of amusement-makers: John J. Payette, Carter Barron, Edmund Plohn, Harry Anger, Gene Ford, Hardie Meakin, Jay Carmody, Don Craig, Bernie Harrison, Jim McNamara, Joe Turner, Dave Ginsberg, Ben Lust, Phil Lampkin, Harry Krivit, Sam Galanty, Archie Engel, Max Cohen, Sam Wheeler, Rudolph Berger, Eddie Melniker, Ed Fontaine, Jake Flax, Art Brown, Arch McDonald, Lee Everett, Bill Bennett, T. DeWitt Bittenbender, Jack Mullane, Charles Rosenthal and this department.

Representing a fair-section of stage, screen, radio and the press, the boys ought to be able to "put on a show"—we hope.

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And, most of Mr. Lust's committee being Varieteers, that reminds me. The Washington Variety Club is celebrating a combination St. Valentine's Day-Washington's Birthday luncheon at the Willard on Monday, February 17, with Archie Engel and Eddie Melniker the "kings for the day." The lady of your life, be she mother, sister, wife, sweetheart, aunt or grandma, will be the guest of the club. All you have to do is fotch her. If your romantic involvements bring you up to the starting line with two ladies, all you have to do is pay the flat rate of $1.25 per cover for the extra one—if you can figure out which one that is. Door prizes and everything!

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And speaking of showmen, let's not forget that stalwart of the golden era of the American theater, Joe Howard, making his last stage appearance at Loew's Capitol this week. I happen to have seen a letter from Joe to Gene Ford, managing director of the Capitol, that ought to open the eyes of the fledgling generation that is not able to "remember him when." It goes something like this:

"Dear Mr. Ford: Words cannot express my sincere thanks for the opportunity you are giving me to make my farewell appearance at Loew's Capitol Theater.

"I hold Washington very dear, for it holds many pleasant memories for me. Firstly, because I made my vaudeville debut under the team name of Howard and Emerson, in 1890, at Kernan's Lyceum Theater, on Pennsylvania Avenue. And because I have played every theater in Washington during the past 50 years—the Bijou, Chase's, Poli's and with my own musical comedies at the National and Belasco. And Washington always received me kindly. I have appeared before every President from Theodore Roosevelt down to Franklin D. Roosevelt. So you can see why I have a soft spot in my heart for Washington.

"It is fitting that I should play my farewell week in Washington. I hope my appearance will revive pleasant memories for those who shared the joys and the pleasures of the songs of the 'Gay Nineties.' Thank you for your many kindnesses and believe me, Yours most sincerely, (Signed) JOE HOWARD."

Paraphrasing one line of the letter, maybe you can "see just why Washington has a soft spot in its heart for Joe Howard." I wonder if he remembers the matinee performance at the National, somewhere back about 1917, when he sang the late Philander Johnson's "Somewhere in France Grows the Lily" and persuaded that lyric and profoundly literate former critic to rise and sing it from a stage box. If I remember correctly, Joe composed the tune. It would be nice if tempus would slow down its fugitting a bit for the both of us.

Dilution-Is-the-Weaker-Part-of-Valor Note

All right, punk, stop crying into your beer!

Interpreters of the Refugees' Soul-Searing Plight

MARGARET SULLAVAN, FREDRIC MARCH AND FRANCES DEE as three of the four pivotal characters in United Artists' picturization of Erich Maria Remarque's story of "Flotsam," adapted to the screen under the title of "So Ends Our Night." The fourth figure of note is portrayed by that amazingly potent young actor, Glenn Ford, whose future stardom would seem to be assured by his superlative performance in this subject. "So Ends Our Night" will follow "The Philadelphia Story" on the Palace screen

War, Willkie Hold Spotlight At Trans-Lux

War pictures again return to dominate the interest in the news section at the Trans-Lux Theater. A group of spectacular pictures, arriving by clipper plane, show the smashing victory and the actual battle and capture of Bardia by the British. Bombardment by sea, land and air forces, is seen wrecking the African stronghold, then tanks attacking, followed by infantry which includes the Australians and the Free French forces. Fascists by the thousands surrender. Air scenes show the vastness of the triumph.

Wendell Willkie in England is another highlight of the news section, the cameramen flashing him as he was received by Winston Churchill, Minister of Labor Bevin, at a conference with the press representatives, in an underground shelter and as he mixed with the town folk in a humble "pub."

Other shots show Congressmen and Army officers inspecting a new autogiro, Annapolis Middies graduating four months earlier than usual, an American Legion committee off for Britain to observe home defense measures and Cuba's President Batista nipping a revolutionary plot.

Outstanding in the sport events are coverage of the table tennis tournament held here in Washington, the Silver Skates races in New York and the tricky outboard race over Seattle's winding and difficult course.

The travelog this week is about Mexico. Paramount's "King for a Day" is the comedy cartoon. There is a screen snapshots sequence, a sport film on Kentucky's turf champions and a clever added novelty with the suggestive title, "The Tip Off." It's a good program.

Movie Producers in Pied Piper Part

Hollywood's Pied Piper of the year is the man who led an exodus of 300 children 40 miles up into southern California's San Bernardino Mountains to Angelus Crest, to enact scenes for "The Hard-Boiled Canary" (formerly Magis in Music").

The distinction goes to Andrew Stone, who produced and directed the film. Adult leads are played by Allan Jones, Margaret Lindsay and Lynne Overman, with the 15-year-old songbird, Susanna Foster, in the title role as a madcap heroine.

Leonard Lyons:

New York, Feb. 9.

THEATER DEPT.: Robert E. Sherwood was a guest at Moss Hart's farm, where he participated in the "truth game," in which he answered all hypothetical questions frankly and truthfully . . . "Suppose," Hart asked, "you had this choice to make: You could write one hit play a year for the next five years—each one fabulously successful and important enough to be recognized as having influenced all the Nation. You could do this—but it would mean the loss of all your hair. Which would you choose—the five great plays or keeping your hair?" . . . "I wouldn't hesitate one moment," Sherwood confessed. "I'd rather have my hair."

LYONS

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OBITUARY DEPT.: On the day Wendell Willkie flew to London, the N. Y. World-Telegram immediately ordered his obituary prepared. The Scripps-Howard editors, with whom Willkie has had some differences of late, recognized the fact that events are transpiring quickly. And, so, at the same time they ordered the obituaries of five other men brought up to date. The five are Petain, Mussolini, Roosevelt, Stalin and Hitler.

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LOCAL NEWS: Louis Kronenberger, the dramatic critic, is writing a play . . . Irving Berlin is coaching Ethel Waters in the singing of his newest, "When That Man Is Dead and Gone." Miss Waters will introduce it at her opening at Fefe's Monte Carlo . . . Edward G. Robinson is buying a Van Gogh and a Renoir . . . The recent appointment of Tony Biddle as envoy to the refugee governments of Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway—which Steve Early described as an unprecedented step in American diplomatic history—was announced in this space on January 25 . . . The $17,000 death-benefit fund of the defunct American Federation of Actors will be divided among the remaining members. The legal papers are being signed now . . . Earnest Truex, whose injured leg almost delayed the opening of "George Washington Slept Here," now wears a steel brace on that leg—because he broke it while dancing a rumba at the Stork Club.

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FASHIONS DEPT.: When Warren Madden, former head of the National Labor Relations Board, was sworn in as judge of the Court of Claims he wore a blue shirt under his judicial robes . . . That same evening Mrs. Madden received a phone call from one of her husband's judicial colleagues. The caller asked her to persuade Judge Madden to wear a shirt more in line with those worn by his colleagues—white shirt underneath his judicial robes.

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MOVIES DEPT.: "Gone With the Wind" now playing its twenty-seventh week at the Ritz Theater in London. The Ritz is two full flights below street level and is considered the safest show place in the city during the air raids. That's why the Londoners flock to "Gone With the Wind" each night, sitting calmly through the roar and gunfire of the Battle of Atlanta—as well as the Battle of London overhead.

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CRIME DEPT.: Last week, in special Sessions, a former court attendant, who now is a lawyer, represented a defendant in a narcotics case . . . He pleaded guilty and the judges, after a conference, decided: "We're sending you to the workhouse for three months—for the cure" . . . "But, your Honors," the lawyer protested "my client does not USE narcotics. He SELLS them" . . . "Oh, he SELLS them," the judges corrected. "That's different. Three years!"

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TRAVEL DEPT.: Eve Curie, who spent five months under London's bombardment before coming here for a lecture tour, will return to London as soon as her tour is completed and resume her service for Britain . . . "But, Eve, you already proved your courage," one of her friends protested. "Don't you think of the possibility of being killed?" . . . "The future is more awful than we can imagine," she assured. "We will die a natural death."

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ILLUSTRATED SECTION: Max Haas is the photographer who was publicized recently for having obtained a series of action photos of the capture of the Esposito brothers, who murdered a cashier and a patrolman and shot a cab driver. Haas, who has his office nearby, heard the shooting, rushed downstairs and got his pictures . . . This week a patrolman, who helped in the capture, visited his office. "You held your camera high, just before you took the first picture," said the cop. "Well, always hold it high" . . . "Why?" asked the photographer . . . "You weren't wearing a hat or coat and you had something in your hand," confided the cop, "and when you held up the camera I stopped aiming at you. I was about to kill you."

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DRAMA DEPT.: Macdonald Carey, the juvenile of "Lady in the Dark," is playing his first role on Broadway. He came to New York from Sioux City, Iowa, two years ago and worked in radio. He was rejected for the role in this play, but was so insistent that Sam Harris finally permitted him to audition . .

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Feb. 9 (INS).—I couldn't be more surprised than to hear that the dark visaged John Garfield will co-star with Ida Lupino in "The Gentle People." Garfield, who goes into the Franchot Tone role, is well acquainted with Erwin Shaw, the author, and he had seen the play and expressed a desire for the part. I had thought he was going to get away from these gangster roles but apparently he has become so identified with them that his fans like him best as a heavy. Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen will be wonderful as the two old men, with Eddie Albert playing his first straight role as George.

PARSONS

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Jane Withers' career has been as well managed as any youngster's in the movies. Twentieth Century-Fox has just handed her a new, seven-year contract with the provision that she's to do some of their biggest pictures as well as her popular kid series. When she finishes "First Beau," for Columbia, she'll go immediately into "Coast to Coast," with Don Ameche and some one of Twentieth's blonde charmers to be named later. To give credit where credit is due, I think Mrs. Withers can take a bow on the success of her daughter. She's been so wise in keeping Jane an unspoiled, sensible little girl.

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Good news to the entire industry is the settlement of the Samuel Goldwyn-United Artists fracas, which means that Sam, who is one of our best producers, will start active production within six weeks. His first will be "The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis as the star and William Wyler directing. I talked with Sam today and he is a different person with all his troubles over.

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One of the nicest and kindest men in the film industry is Pedro de Cordova. Pedro is very excited over his "Blood and Sand" role, that of Don Jose Alvarez, Tyrone Power's manager in the bull fight ring. He loves everything about the story, including the costumes of gold and blue which in Technicolor will show on the screen, and Ty's consideration for him. Nice to hear an actor as satisfied as he is, but then, Pedro is that kind of a person.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Cary Grant is very ill with a bad strep throat. His favorite girl friend, Barbara Hutton von Reventlow, is also ill with the flu. Fortunately, they can telephone to each other; Carole Landis and Phil Ammidon never missing a dance at Ciro's. Cook's night out filled most of the night spots.

Chatted with Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan at the Mocambo. The conversation was mostly about Maureen Elizabeth. I must say Jane looked very well and happy.

Mona Maris, a vision in a flame colored evening gown, dancing with Barry Brennan, the lawyer; the Danny Dankers and their house guests, the Carroll Doyles, guests at a dinner given by Margaret Ettinger; Sally Eilers has issued invitations for a cocktail party Tuesday in honor of Capt. Steadman of the S. S. American. He has many friends in Hollywood who will be glad to see him again.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Palace—"The Philadelphia Story," at 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Back Street," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"This Thing Called Love," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Roadshow," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Victory," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Gone With the Wind," at 9:30 a.m., 1:20, 5:15, and 9:20 p.m.

Little—"Queen of Destiny," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Thing Called Love," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Comrade X," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Love Thy Neighbor," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Love Thy Neighbor," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Winner PULITZER PRIZE and N. Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD
THEATRE GUILD, in ass'n with EDDIE DOWLING, presents
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Wm. SAROYAN'S Gay Comedy
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Eves. and Sat. Mat.: $1.65, $1.10, 55c
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POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY
Rosalind Russell Melvyn Douglas
in Columbia's Comedy
"This Thing Called Love"
on stage
"NO TIME FOR GLOOM"
"This Thing Called Love" Also at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW!
Frederic March Betty Field
in JOSEPH CONRAD'S story
"VICTORY"
a Paramount picture with
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

GAYETY
EVE. 8:30
RES. SEATS
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION JEAN MODE
PUGILISTHAN NO. 1 MIKE SACHS
Next Week PAT PAREE

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
Willkie in England: Libya Battle Pictures: Bardia Captured: Batista Nips Revolt: Mexico Sport: Cart.

9th & LITTLE
First Washington Showing
ANNA NEAGLE
ANTON WALBROOK in
"QUEEN OF DESTINY"
Coming "NIGHT TRAIN"

RKO NOW..! KEITH'S 13TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
FANNIE HURST'S
GREAT AMERICAN
LOVE STORY OF ALL TIME
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN
in "BACK STREET"
with
Richard CARLSON
Frank McHUGH
Tim HOLT
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WORLD FAMOUS SOPRANO
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DOORS OPEN 10:45
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ADOLPHE MENJOU
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Joe HOWARD • Vivian FAY
RHYTHM ROCKETS
THURSDAY
JOAN BENNETT
LOUIS HAYWARD
"Son of Monte Cristo"
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A LAFF-FEST
with 35 ENTERTAINERS
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NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
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"The Philadelphia Story"
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Last 3 Days . . Continuous Performances . . Nothing Cut But the Price
Good to the last line . . .
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Come Anytime Between 9 a. m. & 9 p. m. to See Complete Show
MATS. 40c inc. tax • EVES. 55c inc. tax.
Children: Mats. 28c inc. tax

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1
Rosalind Russell-Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jack Benny-Fred Allen-Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45.
Richard Dix-Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. Granville Owen-Mona Ray in "Li'l Abner," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. Popeye Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Sabu-Conrad Veidt-June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Christmas Under Fire and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jack Benny-Fred Allen-Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor-Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable-Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor-Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Sabu-Conrad Veidt in "Thief of Bagdad," at 7:00, 9:30. Comedy.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
"Four Mothers" with Priscilla Rosemary, Lola Lane and Gale Page, at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30. Christmas Under Fire and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Lloyd Nolan-Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Shayne-Private Detective," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Christmas Under Fire and Cartoon.

COLONY 4928 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Henry Fonda-Linda Darnell-Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Christmas Under Fire, Merrie Melody Cartoon and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out," at 6:30, 9:45. Jackie Cooper-Bonita Granville in "Gallant Sons," at 8:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4965
Cesar Romero-Milton Berle in "Romance of Rio Grande," at 6:20, 8:20, 9:50. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space.
Lloyd Nolan-Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," at 7:10, 10:05. Lum & Abner-Frances Langford in "Dreaming Out Loud," at 5:45, 8:30. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Judy Garland-George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly," at 7:00, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Judy Garland-George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, Akim Tamiroff in "UNTAMED" (Technicolor)
also
Lupe Velez and Leon Errol in "MEXICO SPITFIRE OUT WEST."

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 5:30 P.M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson, Zasu Pitts, Roland Young, Helen Broderick in "NO, NO, NANETTE."
At 6:10, 8:00, 10:00.
Also Selected Featurettes.

In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 0600.
For Additional Information, Phone Theaters Direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Matinee 1 P.M.
Double Feature
Franchot Tone in
"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES."
Also the latest adventures of the screwy Bumstead family
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Conrad Veidt, Sabu, June Duprez in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD."
News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
George Brent in "SOUTH OF SUEZ."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Franchot Tone and Warren William in "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES."

GREENBELT Shows 7 and 9
Adults, 25c. Free Parking
Colbert-Milland in "ARISE MY LOVE."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Push-Back Seats.
W. C. Fields as "THE BANK DICK."

HISER 8070 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0102
"NIGHT TRAIN."
The year's best thriller! One of the ten best pictures of the year . . . Four-Star Thriller.—N. Y. Daily News. An exciting drama of espionage and thrilling escape from Nazi Secret Police. Shown at 3:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 0560
White. Double Features
Another Big Musical Offering
"HIT PARADE OF 1941."
Girls, music, dancing, songs, comedy galore.
Also
"THE LONE STAR RAIDERS."
By Zane Grey.

PRINCESS 1310 H St. N.E. LI. 2000
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature
Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND."
Also James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "THE FIGHTING 69TH"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. S.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Starring Bob Burns in "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN."
With Una Merkel.
Also
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE."
With Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney and Fred McMurray.

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Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "GONE WITH THE WIND."
Box office opens at 12:00 noon. Cont. shows at 12:15, 4:15, 7:30.

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Call F. C. 1554
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy "BITTERSWEET."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore Sts. OX. 1139
W. C. Fields in "BANK DICK."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1414
Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "SANTA FE TRAIL."

ASHTON 2144 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "TIN PAN ALLEY."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parry Sts. Phone OX. 9114
Robert Taylor in "FLIGHT COMMAND."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4300
Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "FLIGHT COMMAND."

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1830
Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "NO, NO, NANETTE."

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0061
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "ARISE MY LOVE."

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 5400
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "ARISE MY LOVE."

PALM THEATER 1016 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari in "CHARTER PILOT."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2568 or BR. 9626. Free Parking.
W. C. Fields in "THE BANK DICK."
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking.
Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon in "FLIGHT COMMAND."
At 6:45, 8:30.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Feb. 9.

Since the producers of United Artists have had such a difficult time getting together, I suggest that, rather than see that company which has meant so much in this industry fall into the discard, they turn the management over to their wives.

HOPPER

I can think of no smarter group of women than Mary Pickford, Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, Paulette Goddard, Merle Oberon, and Sylvia Fairbanks. They've done pretty well on their own, and I have a feeling could succeed in anything they tackled. Well, it's an idea, and I'm not charging anything for it—except to ask for a ringside seat when the battle begins.

⟿

Now that Walter Abel, who did such a grand job as the managing editor in "Arise My Love," is again playing with Claudette Colbert in "Skylark," it's fun to speculate on his screen career. Years ago Walter was signed by Paramount at a big salary for six months. They never gave him one day's work. George Kaufman sent for him and starred him in "Merrily We Roll Along" on Broadway. He was terrific.

R. K.-O. saw him and wanted him for "General Grant," so they signed him up. But the "powers that be" thought "Grant" would revive the Civil War, and decided to skip it. So Walter was handed one of the parts in "The Three Musketeers," and went to work in it after one fencing lesson, when he didn't know the difference between "parry" and "touche." (Well, neither do I—but I wasn't cast as a Musketeer.)

He stayed at R. K.-O for a year and a half, and isn't particularly proud of the pictures he did there, for which I don't blame him. They were second—and third-rate—and awful. Last year he did three plays which flopped before they ever hit the Big Town. So if you can find a happier actor in town than Walter Abel, I'll match you for him.

⟿

The English picture, "Night Train," without build-up or fanfare of any kind, is one of the truly great pictures of the war, in production, writing, and acting. It was made while the bombs were falling. At a neighborhood theater where it was showing the other night I saw six of our prominent directors and Bing Crosby, Spencer Tracy, Walter Pidgeon, and Claudette Colbert in the audience. You know this is the picture of which Winston Churchill asked to have a special showing. If you miss it, don't say I didn't tell you.

⟿

The announcement that Cecil De Mille would do "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is a little premature. I hear Frank Capra has the inside track.

⟿

When Gene Markey arrived here 12 years ago, he had a six months' contract with Harry Cohn. After six weeks they fought so violently that it ended by mutual consent. Now Gene is again working for Harry, and they're thicker than bugs in a rug . . . Gene, who's always wanted a glamour girl, produced one of his own. His daughter Melinda has more chic than many grown-ups . . . Marjorie Rambeau, back from a visit in Mexico, has some wild and woolly tales that are hair-raising.

⟿

Producer David Hempstead may be only 33 but he's got the right idea. He's read 78 scripts in 22 days (that's eyesight, boy!), trying to find another story as good as "Kitty Foyle." With that perseverance, he will, too . . . Paul and Grace Hartman are so good in "Sunny" that R. K.-O. signed them on for another picture. Now, that's using the old bean.

⟿

Hollywood producers' biggest headache lately has been Orson Welles. And his own story in the February Stage magazine won't act as a sedative.

⟿

While Jack Benny commutes between New York and Hollywood, Mary Livingstone is practicing up on her golf game. Jack has promised her six hats and three new dresses if she can break 90. This week Mary turned in a pair of 92's—and hopes to crack 90 in time for Easter. And that's not laying an egg, dearie!

⟿

I hear that when Elaine Barrymore did the love scene from "Golden Boy" in Akron, Ohio, she was practically laughed off the stage, which would be enough to make some girls give up a stage career, but Elaine's made of sterner stuff.

Gayety

"Frisky Frolics," the current offering at the Gayety, is one grand parade of pretty girls, funny comedians and lavish production numbers.

Jean Mode, a blonde beauty with more curves than the Lincoln Highway, is featured and, by the way, is making her initial appearance here this season. Miss Mode's musical specialities are novel and make an instant hit with the audience.

With the popular comedy team of Fields and McAllister, plus clever James Coughlin, this revue turns out to be one of the funniest of the season. The comedy stars have several new witty "bits" to offer, while Coughlin's dry humor and unique personality make him a welcome addition to the First Circuit. Bert Saunders and the charming Dorthy DeHaven contribute their typically fine performances.

Aside from the gorgeous Miss Mode, the distaff portion of the program boasts some unusually pretty and talented sirens in Jessica Rogers, Mickey Dennis and Marion Melrose. Miss Rogers, a stunning brunette, offers several colorful beauty parades and the acrobatic dancing of Miss Melrose ranks with the best seen here.

ART JOHN.

Pre-Valentine Day Parties Held; Gen. Marshall Fetes Jesse Jones

By Elizabeth Henney

WITH VALENTINE'S DAY just around the corner, Washington felt in a gay mood yesterday and socialites celebrated with an epidemic of luncheons, teas and dinners. At the very top of the day two luncheons held the spotlight, notably the one given by the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall in honor of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones; and one honoring the Turkish Ambassador Mehmut Munir Ertegun and Mme. Ertegun, given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sims Lee in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Later in the afternoon hundreds made merry as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien. What started out with the O'Briens to be a small gathering, swelled so rapidly as they added names of their good friends to their list, that the host and hostess were finally obliged to take over the Sulgrave Club for the afternoon to wedge all of them in.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien received informally at the head of the stairs, the latter gowned in Rose-beige chiffon, fashioned floor length.

Delighted guests found that their host and hostess had developed a most thoughtful tea-time innovation. The large ballroom had been turned temporarily into a dining room. Along one side of the room was the long tea table, down the center of which were Valentine red candles with red roses. But—the rest of the room had been filled with small tables and chairs so that guests could gather and sit comfortably in small groups over their plates of steaming sea food Newburg and baked Virginia ham.

Among those noted during the afternoon were Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine; Mrs. Herbert Feis, Dr. Harry Garfield, Representative Joe Martin, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. J. Mitchell Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Herrick.

Still others attending included Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Barrett Ridgley, Lynch Luquer, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. William Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crock, Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Charles Mason Remey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith and hundreds more.

Howes Entertain At Alibi Club

At practically the same hours during the afternoon, the Walter Bruce Howes were entertaining at a cocktail party at the exclusive little Alibi Club. Mr. Howe is chairman of the campaign to raise funds for the National Symphony and guests included chairmen members of the various committees of the campaign.

Since the quaint, gas-lighted red victorian home of the Alibi Club was the scene of the party, the guest list must be shrouded in dark secrecy, but all who were there pronounced it a gay affair.

Another gala occasion during the afternoon tea hours was the McKenna triple-hostess party, at which the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, the Misses Bambie, Martha and Joan McKenna, entertained at their home at 82 Kalorama Circle.

It was the very first occasion at which all of the sisters have shared hostess honors, since Miss Joan McKenna, the youngest daughter of the house, was presented to Washington society only a year ago. For the past winter the girls have been out of the social whirl because of the death last fall of Mrs. McKenna's mother.

Valentine Day Theme of Party

Valentine's Day was the theme of the party. Red carnations and white stevia formed a blended bouquet on the dining table. Heart shaped cakes and candies in red and white further accented the Valentine idea.

Mrs. McKenna, who received with her daughters was gowned in a street length black crepe frock for the occasion. Miss Bambie McKenna wore a frock of beige and black crepe, Miss Martha McKenna was in gleaming gold crepe, and Miss Joan McKenna wore a frock of aqua and black.

Though many of their young friends will be off to Southern climes during the Lenten season, the McKenna girls are far too busy to tear themselves away; Bambie is a Gray Lady with the Red Cross and working at the hospitals, Martha, also enthusiastically working with the Red Cross, is taking a course in ambulance driving, and Joan is immersed in her musical studies.

Army Daughter To Be Bride

Bachrach Studio.

MISS MARGARET FRANCES HEILEMAN

whose engagement to Lieut. George Mayo, jr., has been announced by her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Mayo. Plans are being made for a summer wedding

Byrons' Dinner In New Home Honors Allens

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen, of New York, Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron, of Maryland, entertained at dinner last evening at their home, 3117 Woodley Road, which they have just leased for the season.

Mrs. Byron was gowned for the occasion in a turquoise blue faille, fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves, and had tucked a couple of pink carnations into her dark hair. Mrs. Allen wore a black frock set off with a gold Eton jacket.

Among the guests were Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. Herbert Feis, former Vassar classmates of Mrs. Allen; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, Representative and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Walter Macomber and Mrs. McCeney Werlich, who had lunched earlier in the day with Mrs. Walter Littaur at the 1925 F Street Club. Mrs. Littauer, who makes her home at the Mayflower, had entertained in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Alexander, of New York.

Other dinner guests of the Byrons included Herbert Feis, Edward Van Deventer, Maj. Brooke Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Miss Vera Bloom and several more.

Mr. Allen, author of the best-seller "Only Yesterday," claims to be here "just for fun," but Mrs. Allen, whose pen-name is Agnes Rogers, admits she is here to do research for her forthcoming book, to be a pictorial history of American inventions. She already has published "Flight," a pictorial book on aviation, and a similar work on the life of Abraham Lincoln. It is rumored among their friends that Mr. Allen also is doing a bit of research for a new book while here.

On Friday the Byrons will entertain at dinner again in honor of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun and early next week Mrs. Byron will leave for New Orleans, where she will visit numerous friends. Representative Byron will join her there for the Mardi Gras festivities.

During the dusk to dark hours yesterday the Byrons attended a tea and cocktail party given by Mrs. Byron's mother, Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, at her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue. The event was in honor of Mrs. Edgar's son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James Edgar.

Lieut. Edgar, who is with the Maryland National Guard, is on duty at Fort Meade, Md. Mrs. Edgar, who came on with her husband from their home in Detroit, Mich., has taken an apartment at the Claridge for the duration of Lieut. Edgar's active service tour.

Earlier in the day the Byrons motored out to Headwaters Farms, Olney, Md., where they were luncheon guests of Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes.

Rose Cali Wed in St. Patrick's To C. J. Mayyelli; To Live Here

Couple Leaves For Honeymoon Trip to Florida

St. Patrick's Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rose Marie Cali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cali, and Carlo J. Mayyelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mayyelli, of New York. Father Dade officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with puffed sleeves, a basque waist and a full, flowing train. Her veil of tulle was held to her hair by a coronet of lace and she carried a prayer book to which were pinned a cluster of gardenias.

Miss Ann Sesso, the maid of honor, wore a frock of Spanish raisin shade and carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Bucca and Miss Josephine Di Carlo. They were gowned in romance blue and carried old-fashioned bouquets of yellow roses. Following the ceremony there was a reception at Pythian Temple.

When the couple left for their honeymoon trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a brown tweed suit with matching accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 2619 Bladensburg Road.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CARLO J. MAYYELLI

Newlywed Dudleys Off For Pensacola

Lieut. and Mrs. Roger M. Dudley, whose marriage took place on Saturday here, left immediately by plane for Charleston, S. C. and are now on their way by motor to Pensacola, Fla., where Lieut. Dudley will be stationed.

The former Miss Wayland Stone, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, of Fort Lewis, Washington, and Lieut. Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Dudley, of Portland, Oreg., were married at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Roderic Peters of this city, the bride wore a pale blue redingote with navy blue accessories and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and gardenias.

Miss Alice Ahalt, the bride's only attendant, wore a frock of dusty rose beige with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Benjamin Chiswell was the best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ahalt in Arlington.

The bride attended Western High School and the University of Washington, where she was a member of Alpha Phi. Lieut. Dudley attended Whitman College, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and was graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Students to Hold 'Panhellenic Prom'

The Junior Panhellenic Prom of George Washington University will be held tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel. This is an annual event at the university.

The grand march will be led by Miss Ruth Spink, the Phi Mu president of the council. The following will participate: Miss Louise Wiegel, Alpha Delta Phi, secretary of the council; Miss Elaine Haviland, Delta Zeta, treasurer, and Miss Pat Orr, social chairman.

Other members of the council will follow, in order of their organization's coming to the campus: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma.

The main events of the evening will be the crowning of a "king" chosen as the outstanding pledge of the fraternal organizations on the campus. This pledge will receive a cup as a sign of his achievement.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Fete Affianced Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Gilmore (Mrs. Gilmore is the former Miss Mary Frances Warner) entertained yesterday afternoon at their home in honor of Mrs. Field Cheatham and Dr. Stanley Huntington, whose marriage will take place in the early spring.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Miss Ruth Mullikan, Miss Alice Clark, Miss Martha Morrow.

Mrs. McLean Gives Dinner

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, who will entertain for the Women's National Press Club and the Newspaper Women's Club on March 2, gave a dinner last night at her home, Friendship, following which her guests were entertained by a movie.

Guests included Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Justice Frank Murphy, the Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and his sister, Miss Lucinda Rayburn; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson and Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley.

Also Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Senator Theodore Francis Greene, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sister, Miss Guffey; Representative Patrick Boland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Joseph Hergesheimer, of New York, and Miss Evelyn Washington McLean, daughter of the hostess.

Rehkophs Fete Visiting Kin

Col. and Mrs. New Rehkoph entertained yesterday at luncheon at their quarters at the Army War College. Many of the guests were relatives who had come to this section of the country to attend the wedding of the Rehkophs' son, James Erwin Rehkoph, on Thursday.

Mr. Rehkoph and Miss Jane Rossman, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Alexander Rossman and the late Mr. Rossman, were married in Baltimore. The ceremony took place at St. Williams Church at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. After their wedding trip the couple will make their home here, where Mr. Rehkoph is with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

Among the guests at the Rehkophs' luncheon yesterday were Mrs. E. J. Walsh, of St. Louis, Mo., sister of Mrs. Rehkoph; Dr. and Mrs. Welles Hoyt, of New York and St. Louis; Col. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, Col. and Mrs. Robert Sterrett and the Rehkophs' two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Engeman and Miss Ellen Rehkoph.

Official and Residential

Capital Whirl

By Sally Swift

THE WEEKEND cocktail party given by the Heathcoat Amorys, (he is Third Secretary of the British Embassy), was a housewarming for their home on Fulton Street. The house, a new one, is next door to the one formerly occupied by Capt. and Mrs. Curzon-Howe when Captain Curzon-Howe was British Naval Attache. The genial navy man became so intrigued with watching the Amorys' house grow, brick by brick, that he spent all his spare time chatting with the workmen, and would arrive at the Embassy with tales of their prowess. He insisted that, no matter how hard the job, they always "wore white gloves to work in." As a matter of fact those heavy white cotten hand-protectors do look rather neat.

The Amory's house has not belied Capt. Curzon-Howe's interest in it and has turned out to be most attractive. The scene of the house-warming was the recreation room in the basement, where light from a cosy open fire was reflected in the shining fittings of a well-equipped bar. Low divans at one end of the room and a buffet table at the other completed the comfortable picture.

Guests were a happy combination of newcomers to Washington and of residents of longer standing. Being warmly welcomed to the party was Lady Lindsay who said she is so glad to be living in Washington once again. The wife of the former British Ambassador to Washington was accompanied by her friend and one-time social Secretary Miss Irene Boyle, who looked very handsome in black with touches of lacquer red.

IN A CORNER Mrs. Truxtun Beale, wearing her favorite and becoming shade of heliotrope, chatted with blonde Mrs. Patrick Hill. Their conversation seemed serious and was doubtlessly about the Picadilly Arcade bazaar for the benefit of the R. A. F. Benevolent Fund, for the success of which they are working so ardently. Mrs. Alan Kirk, very smart in beige wool arrived with her husband, recently United States Naval Attache in London and now stationed in Washington as chief of Naval Intelligence.

As at most informal afternoon parties, especially on the week-end, people wore whatever type of clothes seemed most convenient. Opposites in the scale of dress were Mrs. Anthony Rumbold in riding clothes and just off the bridle paths, and the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Sumerscale and the Barnet Novers in evening clothes on their way to early dinner parties.

Also present were the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, Capt. Karl Wessel, and his pretty dark-haired wife. Mme. Wessel speaks very good English which, I hear, is self-taught. Others were Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, the Julian Chetwynds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacey, Mrs. Derek Hoyer Millar, and Admiral Pott without his charming wife who had just fallen ill with flu. Still others were Robert Webster of the South African Legation and Redvers Opie, William Elmslie, and R. Reid-Adam of the British Embassy.

LAST TO ARRIVE at the Amory's was Mrs. Anthony Coleby who is working at the British Embassy since her husband has gone back to duty with the British Fleet. Commander Coleby sailed on the King George V and word has just been received of his safe arrival in England. When he left, Mrs. Coleby, natually, went to Annapolis to see him off and was the only woman to go aboard the beautiful, new George V. Proudest man on the ship was Goode, the Colebys' cook, who accompanied Commander Coleby back to England where he hopes to be made a cook in the Navy. Goode has bought himself a chauffeur's hat which he hoped looked a bit on the nautical side and was a little disappointed, though flattered, when he was assigned to a cabin instead of the hammock which he had expected.

Mrs. Emmons Smith owns a wee, toy dog named, Butterfly, sometimes called Buffalo Moth by Mrs. Smith's friends when the little animal ruins their stockings by jumping up in an excess of affection. Butterfly can only reach ankle-high in her highest jump but it ruins your stockings nonetheless.

Droppnig by to call the other day on Mrs. Smith, a friend found her busy caring for her little daughter who was in bed with a bad cold. The visitor and her hostess went into a long discussion of how contagious these colds are and how important it is to keep the other children away from the infected one.

Suddenly a worried look crossed Mrs. Smith's piquante face and she called out to her child who was playing with Butterfly, "Betty, stop playing with that dog. Don't you know that she gets very sick when she catches a cold?"

Arthur Drurys Entertain at Tea In Apartment

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plunkett Drury entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. William B. Wallace; also Mrs. Albert E. Berry, Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe, Mrs. J. Harold Kilcoyne, Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., Mrs. John W. Donahue, Mrs. William P. Kelly, Mrs. Ralph Hohenstein and Mrs. Reginald B. Grady.

To Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Truxtun Beale will entertain at tea this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home 748 Jefferson Place.

Sampson–Short Nuptials Held At First Brethren

The First Brethren Church yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nellie Virginia Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Beuford Sampson, and Dr. Edwin McCoy Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Short, of Webster Groves, Mo. The Rev. Bernard Schneide officiated at the noon ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Hugh B. Sampson. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson was matron of honor for her sister and the best man was Mr. Anderson.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for the immediate families after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida. They will make their home here where the bridegroom is on the dental staff of the National Institute of Health.

Miss Molly Pagan Engaged to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Elwood Pagan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Molly White Pagan, to Lieut. Frederick Warren Purdy, United States Navy.

Miss Pagan is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pagan. Mr. Pagan was a special assistant to the Attorney General for many years. Lieut. Purdy is the son of Mrs. Warren Purdy, of Sarasota, Fla., and the late Capt. Purdy, United States Navy.

Miss Joyce Engaged To Ensign Waldron

Mrs. Joseph C. Joyce announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine McShane Joyce, to Ensign Alton L. Waldron, U. S. Navy, of New York City. No date has been set for the wedding.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dowling 2d, of Vienna, Va., announce the birth of a son, Walter J. Dowling 3d, on Tuesday, February 4, at Georgetown Hospital. Mrs. Dowling is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Hawkins Wed To F. C. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKinstry, of Athens, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hawkins, to Francis C. Rogers, of Camden, N. J. The wedding took place on Saturday, February 8, at noon in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in this city.

The bride is a former Ohio University student, a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and for the past six years has been connected with the Navy Department here. Mr. Rogers was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is the owner of the John M. Rogers Works, a machine tool and aircraft parts plant in Gloucester City, N. J. The couple will make their home at Greenleigh Court, Merchantville, N. J.

Members Fete Writers' Group

The Writers' League of Washington was entertained at curry supper last evening at the home of Col. and Mrs. Watson, 3804 Kanawha Street Chevy Chase, by two honorary members, Helen Orr Watson, author of "Chanco," and Nellie Walker Irish, wife of the late M. Hugh Irish, who was president of the organization for 12 years.

Authors who were guests of honor gave interesting experiences. Ava Singer, of Jacksonville, Fla., who was in the city speaking before the National and Woman's Geographic Societies, told of her travels in Africa; Mary Meek Atkeson, of her rural life work on which she is an authority; and Hilda Von Stockum of the fun she has had in writing and illustrating children's books.

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The Gentler Sex

—— By Malvina Lindsay

The Argument

She—Here's a piece that says men DO like red finger nails!

He—Whoever wrote it is a sap!

She—No, it's by some big psychologist. He says that men secretly like red nails because they make women look primitive, and that men just say they don't because they're trying to cover up——

He—Wait! Wait! Wait a minute! That fellow's a liar and I'll tell you why——

She—Oh, and he says the madder a man gets about them, the more he really likes 'em!

He—No, no, wait! Now that's not it at all! If you'll just study your history——

She—Well, I always did know that men were crazy about women who used a lot of cosmetics. And they go around saying they want 'em to use "just soap and water."

He—Yes, and they'd look a darn sight better if they did use just soap and water!

She—Say, you wouldn't be caught on the street with me if I used just soap and water.

He—There you go! Applying everything personally! Just like a woman! Now, as far as I'm concerned——

She—Another thing, what were you staring at that girl in the restaurant last night for—that one in black with all that eye shadow, and those artificial lashes, and those red claws——

He—Wait! Wait! You're getting off the subject!

She—And did you ever see a man hire a secretary who used "just soap and water?" Did you ever see a girl sitting home with a good book who didn't have on natural nail polish——

He—Just a minute now! Just a minute! Let's argue this thing logically. Let's get down to bed rock.

She—Well, I always knew that men really liked common women. If I had my life to live over——

He—Now you're getting personal again. Let's look at this thing objectively. That writer is an unmitigated ass!

She—No, he's one of the very biggest psychologists. The whole point he's making is that men are trying to draw women down to their level——

He—No! No! No! Now wait a minute. The trouble with you women is that you always take up with every half-baked theorist!

She—No, he's just trying to show that woman is the civilizing force. He says that women are always ahead of their time——

He—He's a liar!

She—Oh, well, if you want to call names, it's no use trying to argue.

He—No, the whole trouble is you won't stick to facts.

She—Yes, and you won't let me present my argument. If you wouldn't bellow so——

He—All right now, let's go into things reasonably. Let's look at it in the light of history——

She—All right, look at Cleopatra! How did she get Antony? By putting on the war paint!

He—Wait! Wait! You're getting off the subject again.

She—Look at all the movie actresses! Look at all the murderesses! What chance has a woman got?

He—Wait, now you're getting emotional.

She—Look at all the women living in hotels and spending all their time in the beauty shops! Look at all the women getting fur coats and diamonds——

He—Wait! Wait! You're not sticking to facts. Now, let's go back into history and see what was the function of women in the Paleolithic age——

She—Another thing, I honestly believe you'd like me a lot better if I went out and got myself a dizzy hat and some Firewagon Red nails——

He—Oh, what's the use to try to argue with a woman!

Revolution in Gloves

Comes the seamless glove to upset a 30-century tradition in glove making! Since Bible days when Rebecca sought to secure the birthright for her son, Jacob, by putting skins on his hands, gloves have been made with seams at the sides and set-in thumbs. The revolutionary glove (above), called "Lady Bacmo," fits like a second skin, molding the hand into graceful, unbroken slimness. The entire glove is cut from one piece of leather, using only a single seam to form the body of the glove and thumb. Other gloves of the season, with the usual seam around the base of the thumb, will probably take their cue in the future from this shapely pigskin glove. Fashion forecasters prophesy nary a split seam in the future

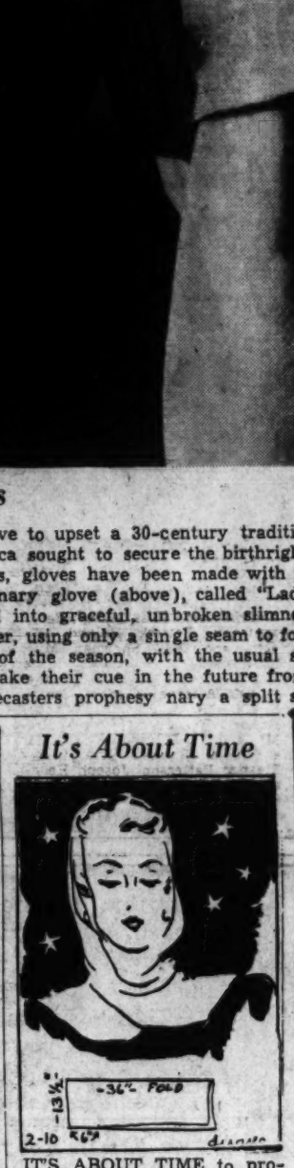
Nutrition Important In Defense Program, Says Dairy Leader

Medical rejections of prospective soldiers by draft boards, reported to run as high as 28 per cent in some areas, emphasizes the need for more nutritional interest on the part of young Americans, says Milton Hult, president of the National Dairy Council.

"With a high percentage of the rejections due to poor teeth," Mr. Hult said, "it is obvious that calcium deficiency must be present. We have been preaching the story of more milk and dairy products for better teeth for years. Milk is the best food source of calcium which is necessary for good teeth, but many boys after they begin to feel a little grown up are inclined to be careless about their milk-drinking habits.

"A well-balanced diet is essential for national defense. Our Dairy Council workers throughout the country are aiding the defense program by intensifying efforts to promote better diets with emphasis on protective foods.

It's About Time



IT'S ABOUT TIME to protect the evening coiffure with this scarf. Fold in half a piece of material 27 inches wide and 36 inches long. Make a six-inch French seam as indicated. Hand roll hem remaining edges. Wear seam under chin.

Zodiac Sign May Inspire Room Design

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

IF YOU'RE really at the end of your decorative rope and can't think of any other way to settle your furnishing fate, you might let our horoscope decide the matter. One important exhibition of model rooms bases colors and themes on horoscopes and birthstones, which must be the last word in something or other. Anyway it resulted in some interesting and refreshing color schemes worth passing on.

If you were born under the sign of Capricorn (December 21 to January 20), a bedroom with one wall in garnet red is recommended as a complement to your poise and serenity. While Regency furniture here will satisfy your luxurious tastes.

The sign of Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) has inspired a living room with amethyst walls, a pale grey carpet and Regency furniture—all with an eye for reflecting your artistic temperament.

Crystal for Aries

For Pisces (February 19 to March 19), a bedroom with eighteenth century furniture and aquamarine walls of plume and rope motif is designed to interpret both your impulsiveness and precision.

Those born under Aries (March 21 to April 19) should respond to a living room scintilating with crystal and mirrors against a diamond patterned paper and with eighteenth century English furniture.

Taurus (April 19 to May 20) has dictated the mood of a bedroom with green walls and Regency furniture.

Gemini (May 20 to June 21) inspired a dining room with pink agate walls, pale grey rug and a Regency character.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) suggested a dramatic entrance hall with ruby red walls and grey woodwork.)

For Leo (July 22 to August 22), there was a bedroom with green walls and a fresh gay spirit.

Sapphire for Virgo

Virgo (August 22 to September 23) suggested a dining room with eighteenth century English furniture and sapphire papered walls patterned with fruit motifs, a combination of logic and artistry.

Libra (September 23 to October 23), yielded a dinette idea, using an exciting wall paper with brilliant birds and trees on an opalescent background.

For Scorpio (October 23 to November 22) there's an unconventional card room with topaz walls and flowered panels.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) inspired a play room with zircon walls and blue mirrors, meant to reflect gayety and frankness.

fashion news
THE NEW "PERSUEDE" GIRDLE THAT PERSUADES YOUR FIGURE TO PERFECTION!
5.00
PERSUEDE is an amazing new fabric that actually molds your figure into softer, smoother lines. It's firm, yet so supple that you feel only a velvety smoothness. And it finds out all your figure faults and minimizes them! Comes with a Box-of-Beauty that will decorate your dressing table. PERSUEDE girdles are 15-inch length for the average figure, 17-inch length for you with a definite waistline problem.
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Meal's Last Course Carries Most Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

THE NEXT time you are puzzled as to why your weight is up, slip into a soda fountain and take a look at the customers. The ones with the apple dumpling figures will be indulging in whacking portions of pie a la mode or a banana split, while those with trim, svelte lines will be having fruit juice. The difference in figures is the difference in calories.

Rich concoctions are so high in sugar and fat that they supply an astonishing number of calories. Pie or cake with ice cream can count up to 700 calories. Contrast that with the 75 or so you get in a fruit drink.

I honestly believe our national predilection for sweets is the most pernicious cause of overweight. The question resolves itself to a choice of dessert or a good figure. So the next filling meal you are tempted to follow with a rich pie or pastry, stop a second and figure what it means in weight. If you take 450 of these calories—and you could easily do that by having dessert twice in the same day—you gain one-tenth of a pound.

Calories Burn Slowly

You could have your dessert and keep your figure—provided you were willing to exercise enough. But it takes a lot of exercise to burn 450 calories. You would have to walk for an hour at a rapid clip to burn half that many and to take vigorous exercise for another hour to burn up the rest. Two hours' hard physical activity to cancel that one-tenth pound.

Nor can you gain on dessert unless it represents extra calories—but most desserts do. Certainly, the women who sit down to those midafternoon snacks are getting more than their quota of these energy units. Their figures show it.

A die that is topheavy in desserts is very apt to be dangerously lacking in the protective elements. A woman who has to count calories has no business taking too high a percentage of them in dessert.

Limit Yourself to Fruit

One of the best slimming rules you could have would be to limit yourself to fruit and cut out the other sweets. The fruit supplies vitamins and adds very few calories.

But if you relish dessert more than all the rest of the meal, you can allow 300 calories for sweets on a 1,200-calorie reducing diet. And you can still lose 1 or 2 pounds a week. Make sure, however, that the other 900 calories are in the protective foods.

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, clear	
	205
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Grilled steak on bun	300
	400
3 P. M.	
Skim milk or buttermilk	90
DINNER	
Roast lamb, 2 slices (Do not eat the fat)	200
Green peas, ½ cup	50
Baked potato, ½	50
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Tossed green salad (Vinegar seasoning)	25
Apple pie, 3 inches at circumference	300
	675
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,160

Marian Martin Pattern

Smart Styles For Tiny Tots

PATTERN 9574 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress alone, requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; dress and bolero, 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric and ⅞-yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest pattern book.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Four Years of Marriage, Husband Has Always Avoided Any Gesture at Lovemaking; Wife Asks Explanation of His 'Odd' Behavior

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should be very grateful if you would help me understand the difference between my husband and me. Although I have read several books recommended for married couples, I have failed to find any discussion of our precise difficulty. We have been married for four years and my husband loves me, in his way, as much as he could love anyone.

However, he seems purposely to avoid any physical expression of love, or even any approach to it. When I have mentioned how odd this is, he either replies with excuses or accuses me of nagging him on the subject. Yet we were married for several months, living together all that time as brother and sister might, before the subject was ever discussed.

Had he behaved normally, there would have been no occasion to discuss it. And my only reason for broaching the subject, finally, was to find some clew that might lead to a happier relationship for both of us. It is my opinion that any normal wife would wonder,—and perhaps ask her husband,—why he seemed so indifferent, when he claimed to love her and had wanted so desperately to marry her.

Had he been loverlike in the beginning and later reverted to a sexless attitude, I would have assumed that I was somehow at fault. If another wife had told me her husband didn't want to make love to her, I should have thought (prior to my married experience) that "he just doesn't care for her; he loves some other girl; she isn't fastidious; she is unapproachable; maybe she is too demanding, etc."

My husband seems contented enough in his unemotional way, but I feel we have little in common and I would readily give him a divorce, if he so desired. Indeed, I have asked him why,—if he doesn't love me as a husband should,—he doesn't set me free to find a husband who would. He absolutely refuses to discuss the question.

The situation leaves me hurt and bewildered, lacking in self-esteem. I am not so distressed by emotional frustration as I am lonely. I feel neglected; feel that I am not getting the proper tenderness and affection; that my life is incomplete. Of course, I am giving you my side of the story. My husband might present an entirely different picture—but he hasn't told it to me; and I doubt that he could discuss it with anyone. Incidentally, he enjoys—and tells—risque stories, and I don't.

As I say, we have been married four years, and I rather think I have been a little too patient about it all. However, I have wanted to give him every opportunity to correct the situation before deciding it was no use to go on. Is there any way of understanding his behavior? And what should I do?

JANE.

Man's Attitude Means He's Sick

DEAR JANE: This is your husband's problem, primarily—and yours only indirectly, in that his impotent behavior is visiting great mental and nervous distress upon you. Furthermore, it is a problem for a physician or psychiatrist—or possibly for both—and can only be solved, if at all, by your husband's tireless employment of the best diagnosis-and-prescription counsel.

As a woman of normal emotional reflexes, you are living in an unnatural relationship,—unnatural, that is, for you; although there are women who are your husband's feminine counterpart, who might be as content as he in the present arrangement. Since the situation is taking toll of your self-esteem, and since your husband churlishly refuses to cooperate with you in trying to promote a "happier relationship," I hold that you would be justified in obtaining release from the contract.

Indeed, if you have never been his wife in fact—but only in name—the relationship must be construed as no marriage at all, in either the legal or the psychic sense. In that event, you would petition an annulment, rather than a divorce. Even theologians recognize the "annually" of a nuptial contract wherein one party lacks either the purpose or capacity to physically consummate the union.

As for "understanding your husband's behavior,"—it is reasonable to assume he is physically impotent, which is to say, nervously inhibited, by neurotic misconcepts of sexuality, from giving normal expression to his love feelings. Such a condition is not uncommon, and is often amenable to correction. It should not be viewed by the sufferer as his deep-dyed disgrace, to be defiantly or furtively concealed, but rather as a symptom of obscure illness, demanding suitable treatment.

It is your joint misfortune that your husband has not dared to look facts in the face, declare his shamed awareness of his erstwhile inadequacy, and enlist your sympathetic assistance in recovering normalcy. Supposing he would do this, and both of you would approach a psychiatrist or internist, in the spirit of persons having a common problem to solve, the harsh alternative of abandoning the contract might be avoided. But if he continues obstinately to deny that he has a problem—you are, I repeat, entitled to leave him; and should do so, in defense of your emotional health.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Smooth Manners Are Social Asset For the Young

A SMALL thing, a slip in etiquette! But you never know when it may plant a doubt in the minds of people who were prepared to like you.

"I'm so glad to have met you," the young man exclaims to the girl who seemed so attractive at the party. But, shaky on her etiquette, she replies with the cheap "It's mutual, I'm sure!" and the young man begins to wonder.

"What would she do if I took her to a smart restaurant? She'd probably think it was up to her to pick out a table. Or she wouldn't know when she should thank the waiter." And he never makes that telephone call she'd hoped for; naturally he prefers to date a poised smooth-mannered girl he can be proud of.

So, you see, you can't be too careful about etiquette. When anyone expresses pleasure at having met you it's correct to reply with a simple, "Thank you" or "I hope we meet again."

And, dining in a restaurant, you won't give your escort a twinge if you remember that the man as host selects the table. Remember, too, that you thank a waiter for unusual services such as picking up your dropped purse, but not for filling a glass or bringing the order.

It's easy to be poised on all occasions when you have the etiquette rules in our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette For Every Day." Gives correct form for dinners, dates, dances, the theater; when visiting, motoring, traveling. Explains table manners, introductions, invitations.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Etiquette For Every Day," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Mothers of Children Under 12 are Wanted

To Know the Benefits of This Improved Vicks Way To Relieve Misery of Chest, Coughing Colds

If your child is in the growing years—when colds strike so cruelly fast—you'll find a REAL FRIEND in the improved MORE THOROUGH Vicks treatment perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors.

With this improved treatment—called the "VapoRub Massage"—the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively . . .

PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

STIMULATES chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster.

When you see how misery is relieved, how coughing, muscular soreness and tightness are eased, you will know how important it is to treat your child this improved Vicks way.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as on chest and throat—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

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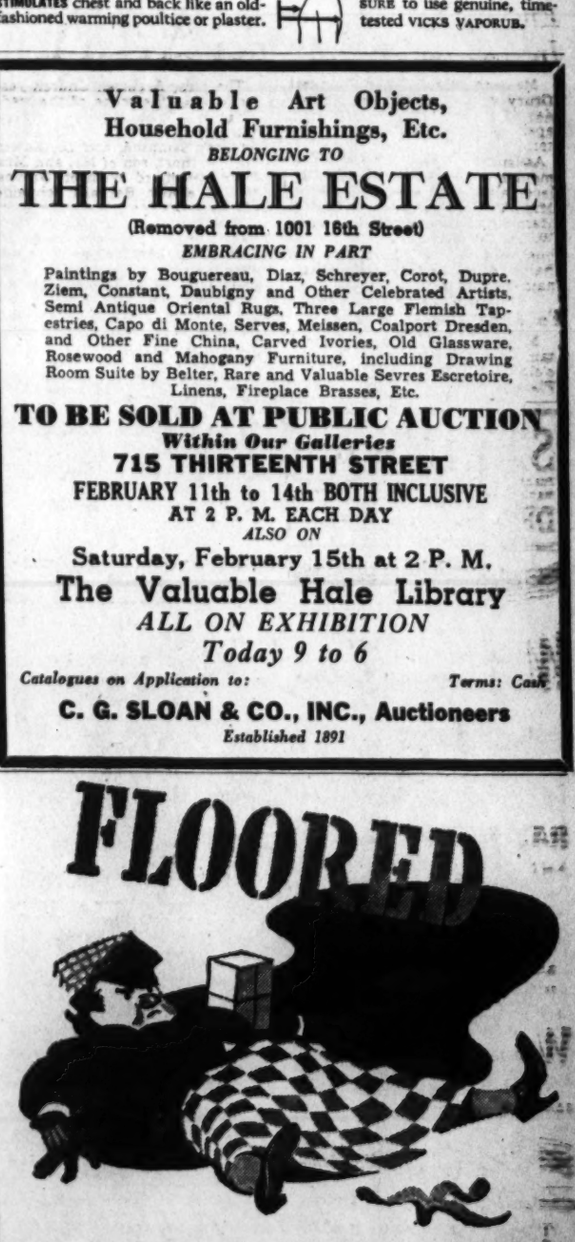

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Friends Fete Sen. Harrison

1. Senator Pat Harrison was invited to the Carlton yesterday to get congratulations from friends on his selection as Senate president pro tem. There were 2,000 persons at the reception, among them Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, and Representative Joe Martin (left to right). Also present were . . .

2. . . . Mrs. Thomas Corwin (left), Secretary of Commerce Jones, and Mrs. Aaron Lane Ford. And, of course, the receiving line. Senator Harrison received . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. . . . the honorees, Senator and Mrs. Harrison, shown in the receiving line

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 5, 1941

Dear Pat:

I cannot think of anyone who has had more varities of legislative experience than you. Formerly in the House and now for many years in the Senate, you have discharged the duties of one important post after another, always with aptitude and efficiency.

It is not surprising therefore that your colleagues have come to lean heavily on you whenever there is something big to be done. And in this latest instance I think the Senate has exercised sound judgment in choosing you as President Pro Tempore. Please accept my hearty congratulations.

I hear that the members of the Mississippi State Society are planning a reception in recognition of this latest honor. It is a pleasure to be associated with them in this tribute and to send hearty greetings to all who gather in your honor.

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Honorable Pat Harrison,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

4. . . . from President Roosevelt this warm note of congratulations

2,000 Honor Senator Harrison at Reception

HARRISON, from Page 1.

chief.

On a side table was a large chest of silverware with a card inscribed "Love and affection. Friends of Senator Harrison."

The guests wrote their names on several ledgers, the leaves of which will be leather-bound and presented to the Senator.

Holleman said that upon reflection he was not surprised at the number present.

"The size of the crowd was because this was one reception to which everyone invited really wanted to come," he explained.

Harrison entered the House in 1911, and the Senate in 1919. He is chairman of the Finance Committee and ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Wife's Officiate

Wives of the Mississippi Congressional delegation officiated at the tea table. Those generally assisting were:

Judge and Mrs. John A. Tyson, Judge R. V. Fletcher, Judge and Mrs. E. O. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. George Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jagoe, Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller (Mrs. Miller is the former Catherine Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harrison), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Howorth, Miss Catherine Blanton, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Elton M. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Best, Mr. and Mrs. George Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chesney, Miss Aileen Jones (sister of Mrs. Harrison), Mrs. James O. Lamkin, Col. and Mrs. John O'Keefe, Mrs. Amalie Sykes Fair, Mrs. Blanche M. Ralston, Mrs. Anna Breckinridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fulton, Col. and Mrs. Dan Swann, Mrs. Robert Keebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher, Miss Patricia McGehee, John Pelley, Judge and Mrs. Frank Roberson, Mrs. George Sanford Holmes, Mrs. Jane Collins Corwin, Holly Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Catledge, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brian, Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Vestry Dodd, Miss Katherine Hardwick, Miss Carrie Lee Conner, Miss Marguerite Pack, Miss Anna Margaret Reeves, Miss Estelle Tatte, Miss Dabney Ledyard, Miss Sue Jones, Miss Janie Nail, Miss Ellen McCormick, Mrs. Holden Rhymes, jr., James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spearman, Gus Robinson, Harold Mosby, James Windham, Sam McIlwaine, Mrs. Clara Mai Humphreys, Braxton Hamilton, Miss Florence Holleman.

The following past presidents of the Mississippi Society also assisted: Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Busby, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Harned, Mrs. Sue Fite Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, acted as chairman for the affair and assisted throughout the afternoon.

Darby Reelected

Thomas C. Darby, well-known farmer of the Dawsonville, Md., neighborhood, was reelected president of the Frederick Production Credit Association at a meeting of the directors in Frederick last week. The stockholders recently reelected him a director for three years. Darby formerly was a member of the Montgomery County educational staff.

Man Shielding Brother Is Shot

Louis Scarla, 27, of 8617 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday was wounded in the thigh by a .32 caliber bullet, police reported, when he shielded his brother, Edward, with his own body to protect him from a colored gunman.

The shooting occurred on Georgia Avenue extended near Wheaton during an argument between the Scarla brothers and three colored men, according to police. They said one of the colored men aimed a .32 automatic pistol at Edward while his back was turned, and that Louis sprang into the line of fire. The colored men, accompanied by a woman, fled in an automobile.

Two colored men and a woman were arrested a few minutes later by Montgomery Police Officers Ralph Howard and John Higdon, who questioned them at the Rockville police station.

The Scarla brothers own a restaurant at 8617 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, and also operate a fruit and vegetable stand at the Arcade Market.

British Aid Unit Plans Friday Dance

The Alexandria unit of Bundles for Britain will give a valentine dance at Gadsby's Tavern Friday. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harry Councillor, chairman, 113 South Lee Street, or from any of the following committee members: Mrs. Albert Bryan, 1022 King Street; Mrs. Edward A. Chapman, 116 West Monroe Avenue; Mrs. Henry Carter, Better Mousetrap Bookshop; Mrs. James Love, 501 Russell Road; Mrs. Kenneth M. Downs, 306 Glendale Avenue; Mrs. J. Robert Dodge, 715 South Washington Street; Miss Laura Hulfish, 314 South Asaph Street; Mrs. Donald Budge, 728 South Washington Street, and Mrs. Charles Amole, 18 Chapman Street.

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The Lucerne Milk people invite you to try

A NEW FEEL FIT PROGRAM

Science says you can benefit in four important ways . . . if you're a normal person and follow this plan regularly

If your general health is good, but you don't quite "feel like a million," the FEEL FIT Program may be what you need. An easy, practical way to gain pep—to get more fun out of living!

The Lucerne people are backing this program because it is scientifically sound. Any person can follow it at little cost. *With two of your daily meals, you drink a full glass of good rich milk!*

Thirty days after starting this program you can expect to feel more fit. You see, milk provides us with more of the essential elements our bodies need than does any other food. Milk does all these things for us, says science:

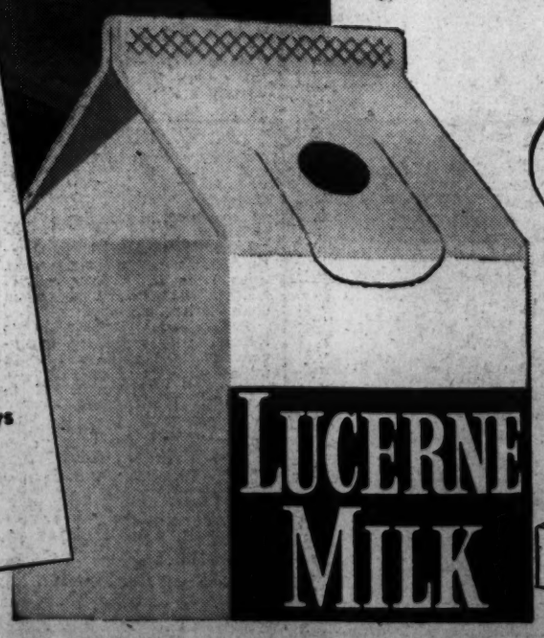
- *Builds Body Pep*—Milk provides nature's best known protein for repair of worn body cells and muscles. And "protective" vitamin A which helps keep you youthful, vigorous—helps build resistance against colds and sickness.
- *Steadies Nerves*—An excellent source of vitamin G and a good source of vitamin B, milk combats nervousness and listlessness. Milk helps to preserve the normal alkalinity of the blood. It promotes good digestion, restful sleep, and a clear complexion.
- *Aids Weight Control*—Milk keeps up body strength and energy while you cut down on heavy, fattening foods. Milk contains so many health elements it should be a foundation food in the weight control diet.
- *Promotes Sound Teeth and Bones*—Milk furnishes an abundant supply of calcium and phosphorus, vital food minerals your system needs for strong teeth and bone structure. Calcium is necessary also for the steady working of the heart and for normal muscular activity.

Why don't you start on this new FEEL FIT Program at once? To get full benefit, be sure you choose a pure rich milk like Lucerne Grade A . . . which is always richer than the law requires for Grade A milk. Remember, Lucerne Milk reaches you farm-fresh, in a convenient no-deposit container.

The FEEL FIT Program is just this—

With 2 meals every day drink a full glass of good rich MILK

(Lucerne Grade A, for example, is always pure—always richer than the law requires for Grade A milk)



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The Washington Post

****XWASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1941 13

Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

When You Hear That, Smile

Someone at the Twenty-ninth Division Headquarters at Fort Meade yesterday got a phone call from a selectee with a heavy accent who wanted to know where he should go at the army post.

Asked where to send him, the commanding officer said, "If you can't understand him he must be a Virginian—send him to the Virginia outfit."

How to Be Safe in Chicago

The Chicago Greater Safety Council has enlisted St. Valentine in the campaign for the preservation of life and limb. It thinks this would be nice for dad to send to mother:

"When you polish the floors, watch out for the wax; I'll need you next month for the income tax."

Revamping of Defense Setup Is Being Studied

Reorganization of the National defense setup to bring it under a single or dual head is being studied by Administrative experts, it was learned last night. As now constituted, the defense program is said to have placed too great a burden on the President, as officials of half a dozen agencies are responsible only to the Chief Executive. Being proposed is a plan to place responsibility for the entire defense program in one or possibly two persons who would in turn be directed from the White House. Two of the agencies that would be reduced in status are the National Defense Advisory Commission and the Housing Coordinator. All the advisory commissioners and the housing coordinator are responsible only to the President.

A friend, who seemed to be highly excited, grabbed William Knudsen by the arm the other day as he lumbered down the corridor near his OPM office. The tall defense boss leaned over to allow his friend to whisper solemnly:

"It's later than you think!"

Knudsen was puzzled for a moment. But his friend pointed at a Government clock that was stopped at 12 o'clock and cracked: "It's 5 o'clock by my time."

Commerce Department would like to hire 25 highly-trained tabulating, printing, and mimeographing machine operators with Civil Service status. Apply at the personnel office . . . Civil Service has announced exams for GPO apprentice, FCC radio inspectors, and staff dietitians . . . Agriculture officials admit that there's a serious difference between the Secretary's office and AAA chieftains on policy and philosophy, but they insist that AAA won't be shaken up. The differences, it is explained, haven't reached the stage of unpleasant relations which would force a change.

Rumors persist, however, that Rural Electrification Administration will be shaken up despite denials from REA. It is known, for example, that a switch has been discussed whereby TVA Member James Pope, former Idaho Senator, would become REA administrator, and Harry Slattery would go to TVA. Pope was here last week and one report has him flatly refusing to consider making a change while others say he went back to Knoxville to talk it over with the two other TVA board members.

History of Sickrooms

It's an accepted practice now for nurses to be stationed in Federal buildings to give emergency treatments to Government workers. But what most people don't realize is that it all came about indirectly by the inauguration of President Wilson in 1913. Treasury Department sold seats to that inaugural and some of the money was used to buy a wheel chair and simple medicines. It proved so successful that Congress soon permitted the establishment of sick rooms in all Government buildings.

Bureau of Plant Industry gasses green oranges to make them a bright yellow that housewives will buy. Oranges turn yellow by giving off ethylene gas. Science merely hastens the process by placing green oranges in a gas chamber. They say the fruit isn't harmed . . . GAO has 864 employes entitled to veterans' preference, 770 men and 94 women . . . U. F. W. A. Friday will hold a "working conference" on proposed salary increase legislation. Locals have elected delegates to the conference . . . William S. Marcus has been elected president of the A. F. G. E. Bureau of Engraving and Printing lodge.

Frederick M. Davenport will be one of the judges of the recreational contest being sponsored by the Federal Employe Council and WJSV. Two winners will be sent to St. Petersburg for a week's vacation . . . Federal employes from Michigan can get absentee ballots for the February 17 primary at the office of Representative O'Brien . . . Civil Service registers establish the number of eligibles on each: Artist illustrator, 89; senior information specialist, 77; information specialist, 122; associate grade, 177, and assistant, 265.

U. S. Refunds $65,226,738 Income Taxes

$424,259 Returned To Payers in D. C. And Area; Garner Is Awarded $838

The Bureau of Internal Revenue last night announced refund of $65,226,738 to the Nation's taxpayers during the 1940 fiscal year, including an $838 item to former Vice President John N. Garner and a total of $424,259 to residents of the Washington area.

Representative O'Leary (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the House Expenditures Committee, to which the bureau made its report, disclosed that for the period covered by the statement of refunds, investigations of revenue agents resulted in the levying of $393,909,686 in additional assessments.

J. P. Morgan, of New York, received one of the largest individual refunds—$438,503. The list of corporation refunds was headed by the Aluminum Co. of America with a repayment of $2,281,492, mostly on income tax.

Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau got back $4,099; Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, $3,050; John D. Biggers, of the Defense Commission, $2,907, and John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, $788.

Notables Get Refunds

Other notables receiving refunds included Sonja Henie, $6,381; Ganna Walska McCormick, $15,850; Edmund Lowe, $3,030; Hervey Allen, historical novelist, now living at Oxford, Md., $1,675; Aldous Huxley, British writer, who gave his residence as New York and paid income tax in Maryland, $742; Fannie Hurst, novelist, $1,590, and Raymond Massey, stage and screen actor, $524.

The list of recipients of refunds in the Washington area follows. Refunds were made on income taxes unless otherwise noted.

Frederick E. Altemus, administrator of the estate of Frank E. Altemus, $11,202. estate taxes; Mary Blaine Barker, $902; Emile Beauvais, $834; Morris Blumenthal, $537; Princess E. Burhaneddin, the former Elsie Jackson Jarvis, $1,005; Charles A. Carey, care of Louis T. Lohman, $763; Cedar Hill Cemetery Corporation, Anacostia Station, D. C., $1,200 Federal Unemployment Tax Act; Queene Ferry Coonley, $5,898; Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Inc., $1,601 and $579, Unemployment Tax Act; Helen M. Dunnigan, administratrix of the estate of David J. Dunnigan, $10,000. estate tax.

Edith Morton Eustis, $630; Lorraine Annette Fletcher, $915; Birdie Erlebacher Frank, $1,065; Fruit Growers Express Co., $43,346; Joseph H. Gelliher, executor of the estate of Charles Emery Gelliher, $582; National Savings & Trust Co., estate of Maybelle H. Gatley, $514; Helen Goldhammer, $1,245; Adam R. Gordon, $1,461; Gude Brothers Co., Inc., $1,062 and $656. Federal Insurance Contributions Act; Charles D. Hamel, $765; John W. Hanes, $788; Isabel Z. Harman, sole legatee of the estate of Pinkney J. Harman, $5,440. estate tax; John W. Haussermann, $3,512. gift tax; John S. Flannery and the American Security & Trust Co., executors estate of William B. Hibbs, $9,889; Sally R. Hitt $574, gift, and $5,076, income.

Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc., now the Lafayette Investment Corporation, $743. Federal Insurance Contribution Act; W. Parker and Eva H. Jones, $687; E. I. Kaufman, $539; Mrs. E. I. Kaufman, $3,174; Louise B. King, $740; Elizabeth G Lambert, executor, will of Wilton J. Lambert, $6,116. estate tax; R. E. Latimer, $1,204. Federal Unemployment Tax Act; Lincoln National Bank, $505 and $1,542; Linen Thread Co., $13,964; Leon Tobriner, Cloyd H. Marvin and Walter H. Tobriner, executors of the will of Abraham Lasner, $1,892 and $10,361; Jennie A. Luebkert, $512; Riggs National Bank, estate of Laura J. Tible Machado, $951. estate tax; Manhattan Co., $692; Alice S. Marriott, $637 and $731; Charles T. May, unemployment tax; T. Howard Duckett, administrator estate of Henrietta Laura McCormick-Goodhart, $23,516. estate tax; Margaret Bruce McLaughlin, $1,086; Adolph C. Miller, $1,157; Mary Sprague Mille, $1,753; Mount Olivet Cemetery, $1,110. Insurance Contribution Act; Frederick V. Murphy, $770.

National Savings & Trust Co., $3,480, miscellaneous taxes; National Savings & Trust Co., executor estate of Gilbert Brooke Perkins, $2,064. estate tax; Frederick A. Penning, executor William A. Pierce estate, $613; Roy S. and Lee Richardson, coadministrators estate Fred L. Richardson, $2,942; W. M. Ritter, $43,715; Rudolph & West, $947, unemployment tax; Agnes V. Scott, $506 and $2,026; Ada Bain Spaid and William Spaid, executors estate of W. W. Spaid, $3,658; E. C. Stamm, Benning, D. C., $540, unemployment tax; L. Corrin Strong, trustee Hattie M. Strong Trust, $1,874; Suburban Title & Investment Corporation, $544, unemployment tax.

Jessie Gertrude Thom, $629; Leon Tobriner, $622; Edward R. True, jr., $3,812; Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., $2,383; Paul E. Leeh and Mary B. Casels, executors under will of Mary Emma Griffin Walker, $4,549. estate tax; Benjamin S. Minor and Stanton C. Peelle, executors estate of Mildred F. Wallace, $3,065; John Walsh, $818; Washington Railway & Electric Co., $79,924; Edward C. and Emma C. Wells, $887; Western Fruit Growers Express, $6,692. capital stock tax; Floyd E. Davis, trustee of Emma J. Wex, $1,886 and $2,142; Loella Hoover, administratrix for the estate of Alice S. Woodard, Bethesda, Md., $505. estate tax; Donald Woodward, $1,615.

Processing tax refunds:

Capital Bedding Co., $2,426; Compania Azucarera El Ejemplo, $860; Connecticut Pie Co., $1,927; Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., $1,134 and $723; Hecht Co., $10,279; Mario Mercado E Hijos, $20,195; Maryland Biscuit Co., $637 and $5,227; National Pants Co., $5,179; Charles Schneider Baking Co., $2,386; Southern Dairies, $621; Standard Cigar & Tobacco, $537; Washington Building Lime Co., $512; Washington Tobacco Co., $2,072; Yabucoa Sugar Co., $11,026; Charles King & Sons Co., Alexandria, $866.

Symphony Drive Enters 2d Week; Reports Due Today

The National Symphony's eleventh annual sustaining fund campaign for $107,600 enters its second week today, and the results of the drive to date will be announced at the third report luncheon at 12:30 at the Carlton Hotel. The campaign will continue under direction of Walter Bruce Howe, campaign chairman, through Thursday, when the entire goal must be reached if the orchestra is to continue next season.

Theme of today's luncheon will be the place of music in the world today, and the emphasis of the talks will be put upon the importance to Washington of a resident orchestra.

Speakers and guests of honor will include Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mark Lansburgh, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, August Kingsmith, Margaret C. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Sarmer Vanderlip, Louis Potter, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, LaSalle Spier, Milo Christianson and the music critics of the Washington newspapers.

At the last report luncheon Friday, $39,966.29 had bene raised in the drive—$7,318 less than was obtained during the same period last year.

District Troops Honored as Churches Join in Observing National Boy Scout Week

OBERVING BOY SCOUT SUNDAY—The thirty-first birthday of Scouting was observed yesterday at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church by Troop 31. On the church steps with Scouts are Dr. Bernard Braskamp (left), who conducted the service, and Scoutmaster Warder Jenkins

Straight-shoudered and khaki-garbed youngsters marched into churches and held street parades yesterday to join in the spiritual observance of National Boy Scout Week. Launched last Friday, it commemorates the thirty-first anniversary of the movement.

The religious services drew several thousand Catholic and Protestant boys, 500 of the former faith from 21 troops marching from Webster Street Northwest into St. Gabriel's Church at Grant Circle during the afternoon.

The Holy Comforter Boys' Band headed the procession, which also included Catholic University students. The Father Hurney Catholic War Veterans' Post served as guard of honor.

A city-wide service for Protestant Scouts filled Metropolitan Presbyterian Church auditorium, at Fourth and B Streets Southeast, where Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor, and Linn C. Drake, District Scout executive, called for rededication to Scouting principles.

The audience was reminded that Washington churches are centers of Scout activity, about 75 per cent of Scout meetings being held in parish halls. Most churches have special scout committees.

Scout Sunday services in the Takoma area carried special significance, for it was back in 1911 that the one of the first troops in this section was formed in the Trinity Episcopal Church there. Troop 33, of Takoma Presbyterian Church, which held its celebration last night, was the outgrowth of that troop.

The Trinity Troop— No. 21 at that time—was for several years Takoma's only volunteer fire department, having thus been commissioned by the town council.

Citizens to Air Bus Service, Taxes, Traffic

Transportation, taxes and traffic will receive civic attention this week at meetings of 19 citizens' associations and the federation.

Approximately 30 associations plan to be represented at the Public Utility Commission's hearing on the proposed cross-town bus Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

Eight associations will meet tonight. "Taxpayers' Rights Under the Board of Tax Appeals" will be discussed by Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the District board, at the Piney Branch Citizens' meeting, it was announced by President Elwood Seal.

Northeast Washington citizens plan to take up the questions of wage assignments, installment contracts, employment of minors and the District-Virginia boundary line tonight, according to Secretary Joseph Notes.

Legalized horse racing in the District and the association's annual dinner will be discussed by the West End Association, President W. F. Wasson said.

Members of the Kalorama body will hear a speaker from the National Symphony Orchestra, and plan to discuss the District's national suffrage campaign.

Tomorrow night the Stanton Park citizens will view the Capital Transit Co.'s color film, "People Come First," after their regular business meeting in the Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast.

Delegates representing all of the city's 60 associations will hear a report on District traffic conditions Saturday night at the meeting of the Federation of Citizens Association. The report will be made by the safety committee, headed by Baxter Smith, which is completing a comprehensive survey of Washington traffic.

The week's citizens association schedule follows:

Tonight

Burleith, Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Hillcrest, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Kalorama, John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

National Gateway, Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Northeast, Ludlow School, Sixth and G Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Park View, Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

West End, No. 3 Police Precinct, Twentieth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Benning, Benning School, 588 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Logan-Thomas Circle, 1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park, Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Summit Park, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Michigan Park, Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

North Randle Community, Portable School, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue, Woodbridge Branch Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University Park, Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Washingtonians, Highlands Apartments, California Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Brightwood, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Federation, District Building boardroom, 8 p. m.

Navy Lets Paper Contract

By the Associated Press

A $30,641 contract was awarded to the Old Dominion Paper Co., of Norfolk, Va., by the Navy Department for writing, tracing and typewriter paper. The delivery date was not disclosed.

Postlude

Symphony Warmly Received On Return From N. Y. Debut

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Chorale-Preludes, "Fervent Is My Longing" and "Come, Sweet Death" (Bach), Symphony No. 31 in D major (Mozart), Introduction to Act III and Finale from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), Symphony No. 4 in F minor (Chaikovski).

Returning from a debut in Carnegie Hall and other tour concerts not quite so important, the National Symphony Orchestra and its founder-conductor, Hans Kindler, were given a cordial welcome home yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall. A congratulatory mood emanated from the audience, and the musicians demeaned themselves as happily and spiritedly as though they had just been reading in the program the pleasant excerpts from the New York press. Probably they also had read the original reviews and profited by any specific criticisms therein, for they played at their best, and that best was admirable for firmness of tonal texture, beauty of intonation and eloquence in phrasing.

BROWN

Particularly noticeable was the careful contrast in tone-color between the subdued reading of Bach and Mozart and the brilliance and power of exposition in Wagner and Chaikovski. The reverent spirit of Bach in the chorale-preludes, "Fervent Is My Longing" and "Come, Sweet Death," was respected by the lovely quality of blended tone, rich without plangency and poignant without shrillness. The treatment of Mozart's "Paris" symphony was in perfect consistency with the style and with the modest scoring of the music. Nothing was exaggerated, nothing pointed with emphasis for the sake of effect.

The relative unfamiliarity of the Mozart symphony made its second hearing of the season specially enjoyable. One likes to think of the glow of hope with which the 22-year-old composer wrote this music in his lodgings at the Inn of the Four Aymon Sons, on Great Andiron Street. He had arrived in Paris with his mother, seeking a better turn of fortune than he could meet in Salsburg, and he took great pains with the scoring, so as to please the French public. The first performance was so well received that he wrote to his father: "In my joy I went off to the Palais Royal and had a good ice, and said the rosary I had promised to say, and returned home. For I am always happiest at home—I shall always be happiest there."

Although the symphony was so successful that it had a second performance two months later, Mozart was too ingenuous to play the game of musical politics and secure a firm position in Paris. For one thing, he would not take sides in the controversy over the merits of Gluck and Piccini. "I know what I have to do," he said, "and they know what they have to do, and that is enough." This impartiality displeased both parties in the quarrel and lost him friends who might have been influential. He refused the only position offered him—the poorly paid one of organist at Versailles—and, saddened by the death of his mother, went back to the drudgery of Salsburg.

Yesterday's concert was the last in the "Beloved Masterpiece" series, and Dr. Kindler's choice fell upon Chaikovski's F minor symphony, which received a memorably fervent reading. The orchestra's technical facility was never better displayed than in the complexities of the first movement where the interwoven themes were clarified and each accorded its individual share.

Washington Dance Association presents on Sunday night the first of four monthly programs in the Dance Playhouse. Program of original dances to music composed for the choreography by Francis O'Brien, Frances Brunt and Muriel Reger, and to compositions by Mary Howe, Corelli, Schubert, Saint-Saens, Purcell, Mottu, Ravel and Poulenc.

Evelyn Davis and her enterprising collaborators of the Washington Dance Association opened their season in the Dance Playhouse last evennig with one of their invariably interesting expositions of contemporary choreographic art. This independent group pertains to none of the opinioated "schools," but uses whatever is found to be good in the technique of each, with the modifications essential to expressive intent. The result of this freedom for rigid tenets is a freshness in approach and a spontaneity in action that engross attention and reward the spectator. They have never staged a halting or dull performance, and one doubts that they could if they tried.

Novel offerings on this occasion were "Solitude" to music by Francis O'Brien, "Farewell to Arms" to music by Poulenc, and "Women of Destiny," a suite of solo portraits in which caricature vied with sympathetic delineation. Repeated numbers from previous seasons were "Salutation," by Elizabeth Burtner and Jerry Ross to Frances Brunt's music, and Miss Davis' contrasting "Andante Douloureaux" and "Two Pastorales," in which she was in turn a maiden all forlorn and a prankish Ariel.

In the ensemble dance, "Solitude," changes were worked upon the theme of man's loneliness amid company, whether in work, in play or in crisis, and his search for his spiritual complement. The crisis episode was made timely by the simulated terror in a bombing raid. Humor had its part in the work and play sections, as well as in the concluding "Alone Together."

The women of destiny were mimed vividly by Marta Taylor as Peggy O'Neill, Elizabeth Burtner as Hetty Green, Mary Happer as Lucrezia Borgia, Claire Redfield as Florence Nightingale, Priscilla Howe as Susan B. Anthony and Ruth Ellis as Marie Jeanne Becu, Comtesse du Barry. "Farewell to Arms" was a gay satire on the plight of the departing soldier beset by fair charmers.

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Building Damaged By 2 Fires

Only Nine Hours Separate Outbreaks At Fourteenth Street And N. Y. Avenue

Two second-alarm fires in the same building—a few hours apart, but apparently unrelated—yesterday caused $10,000 damage to the Golden Star Valet shop and practically destroyed the two-story offices of the Leet Brothers Photo Laboratories at Fourteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

At 2:33 a. m. firemen received the first call to the Valet shop. A second alarm was sounded ten minutes later and firemen worked over an hour to get the blaze under control.

At 9:42 a. m. the second fire broke out on the last floor of the three-story structure occupied by the photo laboratories.

Firemen were more than three hours fightnig the second blaze which spread quickly, tore through the roof and sent clouds of heavy smoke skyward to attract several thousand spectators to the scene.

Battalion Chief B. W. Weaver, acting chief engineer, who directed the fighting of both fires, said the Valet shop blaze started in the rear of the establishment which faces New York Avenue and worked through the second floor, destroying much cleaning and pressing equipment and quantities of stored goods.

A 13-inch brick wall separated the valet shop from the photo laboratories and Chief Weaver discounted the possibility that the second blaze may have resulted from the first. Causes of both fires were listed as undetermined.

Damage to the valet shop was estimated at over $10,000, while H. T. Leet, son of Grant Leet, president of the photographic concern, said damage to film, cameras, lenses and other equipment in his company's offices, probably would exceed $20,000.

Considerable damage was done to Henderson's Grill, below the laboratories, by smoke, fire and water, which also damaged the adjoining Hanover Shoe Shop and the Dulin Shirt on the second floor of the building. Firemen prevented the flames from reaching the Lotus restaurant, separated from the Leet building by an alley.

Acting Chief Weaver believed the second blaze started in a room containing old film on the third floor of the building, which Leeds said was 75 years old.

The top two stories of the building and a studio on the roof were completely demolished.

The National Broadcasting Co. offices, located in the Trans-Lux building, on the far corner across from the Leed building, broadcast a running commentary of the fire over local stations.

When it was all over, firemen reported that while they were busy fighting the flames one ax and one hand-lamp belonging to Engine No. 16 vanished from the scene.

U. S. Agents to Aid Income Taxpayers In Nearby Md.

Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue Ward P. Burdine and Henry B. Mellon will sit in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties to assist Federal income taxpayers in preparation of their returns on the following schedule:

Citizens National Bank, Laurel, Md., today to Wednesday, inclusive; Savings Institution of Sandy Spring, Md., Thursday; Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville, Md, February 14 to 18, exclusive of Sunday; Montgomery County National Bank, Rockville, Md., February 19, 20, 21 and 24; Farmers Banking Trust Co., Rockville, Md., February 25 to 28, inclusive.

Takoma Church Burns Mortgage Of $142,044

The $142,044 mortgage of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church went up in flames yesterday.

The congregation rejoiced that the edifice erected in 1923 was finally paid for.

Dr. R. Paul Schearrer, whose twelfth anniversary as pastor also was celebrated yesterday, lauded the Christian loyalty and stewardship of the deceased workers during the roll call of the church board and building committee of 1923, and today's members. The church is located at 203 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Legion to Fete Infantry Company

Alexandria Post, No. 24, of the American Legion, will pay tribute to the Alexandria Light Infantry, now designated as Company I, 716th Infantry, United States Army, at a dinner tonight at 6 o'clock at Gadsby's Tavern.

A Birthday to Remember

Post Staff Photo

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON—Miss Geraldine Smith, of 1901 Sixteenth Street Northwest, displays the 13 clubs dealt her Saturday night at the home of Herbert A. Chamberlain, 1239 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, who was celebrating his birthday with a bridge game. The other players shown are Mrs. Chamberlain, Robert T. Allison (right) and Chamberlain. Miss Smith bid a grand slam, and ended the game then and there

Aquarium Director Promises To Catch That 'Gator Today

The mystery of the borrowed alligator, or the crawling terror of the humid crypt, will be solved sometime today, it is promised, by processes of deduction involving climatic elements, and the ways of Fred Orsinger with tropical fish.

Orsinger, aquarium director of the Bureau of Fisheries, said yesterday: "I have a line on the alligator (which escaped from the aquarium office Saturday after being borrowed from Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, for a wrestling match) and I will have him tomorrow morning."

Orsinger thinks the alligator is hugging the warm pipes somewhere in the Commerce Department basement, inasmuch as the alternatives would be to go out of doors in February, a matter contrary to established alligator behavior.

If found, it will rehearse a wrestling bout at noon today in the Ambassador Hotel pool, in preparation for appearing in the Red Cross annual water show Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Dog That Pleased White House Gone Since Last Sunday

Mrs. R. Floyd Jacokes, 2309 S Street Southeast, has futilely done about everything possible to find her dog since he was missed last Sunday morning.

One day, 11 years ago, a lost and starving puppy strayed into the yard of Mrs. Jacokes. She fed and cared for him until not a finer looking black and white English setter could be found in the neighborhood, she says.

Budds grew to be an unusual dog. In 1934 he visited the White House and had his picture taken in front of it. Mrs. Jacokes had enlargements made of the pictures and sent one to the President. Not long after that Mrs. Roosevelt addressed a letter to Budds, thanking him for it. Another of the pictures went to the Community Chest, which sent it to the Children's Hospital, where it hangs today.

"But I'll keep looking," says Mrs. Jacokes. "Some stranger who thought he was a lost dog may have picked him up. If they would only bring him back we would be so happy. Every night my little foster granddaughter prays for him to come home again, and I know he will."

300 Celebrate Electrotypers' Golden Jubilee

Three hundred persons dined and danced in the Indian Spring Club last night in celebration of the golden jubilee of the Washington Electrotypers Union, No. 17.

Representative James P. McGranery (Democrat), of Pennsylvania; A. E. Giegengack, the Public Printer; Joseph L. O'Neil and Mrs. J. Ellis Gray were the speakers.

Vincent G. Walkendifer, union president, was toastmaster. Clarence W. Blythe was chairman of the general celebration committee.

Church Leaders To Meet Today

Social objectives of District religious bodies will be discussed by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish representatives at a luncheon-meeting of the Council of Social Agencies today at 12:15 in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Speakers will be Msgr. John A. Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Rev. John L. Mixon, of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Joseph D. Kaufman, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Presiding will be Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, former president of the council.

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This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(Members of The Post sports staff who have been writing Shirley Povich's column while Shirley is on vacation take a back seat this morning out of deference to Clark Griffith, whose unsolicited letter appears below. It is the Washington baseball club president's first newspaper venture.)

By Clark C. Griffith

(President of Washington Baseball Club.)

Belleair, Fla., Feb. 9.

Now that Shirley Povich is on his well-earned vacation and all the boys in the sports department are taking a whack at a column, why not one by yours truly?

GRIFFITH

First, of course, I want you to know, because of the fact old King Baseball is just arund the corner, very shortly you will hear the crack of the bat and the smack of the ball in the catcher's mitt throughout all training camps . . . and what music that really is to all we baseball people and the rooters of the grand old national sport . . . winter is all too long for me, and I imagine a lot of you fans feel the same as I do about it. Personally, I won't be happy until our Washington boys arrive at our Orlando spring training camp. Bucky Harris and I have much to look forward to, as we both believe we will have a much improved ball club . . . while our present proposed line-up does not possess any real sluggers, it is not a weak hitting combination by any means, and it will be a fast running ball club with added strength from a fielding standpoint— and a defensive team with good pitching can go places . . . you will remember that last year's Washington Club was about last in fielding, which accounted for many of our losses. This team will have better balance, and that means a lot.

The headline stories you have been reading—those which stated that Lewis and Travis were disgruntled at going back to their old positions of third base and short stop—should not be taken too seriously, for both of these boys have always stood ready to do anything they could for the good of the club, and they both know we cannot have enough batting strength unless they are shifted back to their old positions which will allow us an added hitting outfielder. It is my belief that by the time spring training rolls around they will both be ready to cooperate with Bucky Harris 100 per cent.

We have a new first baseman in Archie who can field as good as anyone and also will do his share of hitting.

"Buddy" Myer says he's in fine health and expects to play his top game this year.

We can use Jimmy Bloodworth against left-handed pitching . . . our outfield of Case, Cramer and Chapman is the class of the league from a fielding standpoint and will do its share of batting also . . . and as for base-running, it will probably be tops. We have, as you know, three good, dependable pitchers in Chase, Leonard and Hudson, and three or four very promising rookies —Masterson, Anderson, Zukowski and a few others. So, all in all, our pitching will be above average.

The catching department will be taken care of by Ferrell, Evans and Early, who will be pretty good . . . so, I don't think I am talking out of turn when I say the Washington Club will be able to give the fans of our city good baseball for 1941. (By the way, Washington will have as many $40,000 salaried pitchers as any club in the league.)

There are, at this time, a lot of baseball stars in and around St. Petersburg. Flocks of them congregated there for the baseball players' golf tournament, which was held at Jimmy Foxes' Jungle Club. I looked a lot of these boys over the other day in practice—such as Fox, Medwick, etc.—and they all look good. I don't believe that Medwick's injury is going to hinder him from playing baseball this year, for he can hit that golf ball a mile and a half! . . . It looked like old home week to me when I went over to see these ball players in training for their golf tournament, for the leaders in the tournament were mostly all former Washington ball players, such as Wes Ferrell, Jack Russell, Al Simmons and Heinie Manush.

With apologies to Shirley Povich, all The Post sports writers, Buck O'Neill, Vincent Flaherty, Joe Holman, Francis Stan, Bert Hawkins and—last but not least—Bob Ruark. Yours, CLARK GRIFFITH.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 9.—There wasn't too much sock in the Soose-Vigh fight Friday night at Madison Square Garden, so the Garden tomorrow night will try soccer. It will be pocket-sized soccer, but there will be a lot of it. A triple-header featuring seven-man teams from the best soccer organizations in this area will constitute the first night's play in a new version of an old sport which may spread from coast to coast as an indoor feature.

CONSIDINE

The rap against regular soccer, so far as this average citizen is concerned, is the horrible frustration of it all. Gasping for air, the attacking team will by dint of a tremendous effort manage to move the ball 250 feet down the field, only to have the rival goalie leisurely keep the ball from going into the goal net and then deliberately kick the bladder out of danger. And so on, ad infinatum.

The indoor game is fashioned to increase scoring and speed up the play, for there will be no out-of-bounds at the Garden pitch, as a field is called. Cutting the man power from 11 to seven men, cutting the time of the periods, and frequent substituting, as in hockey, all should pep up a game which somehow has always been a little foreign to the American taste. There is no way of telling just how this thing may spread if it clicks here.

The playing will be done on that marble-like Garden floor. There was some early talk of trucking in the tanbark used for the horse show, but it is too much of a job. So the Brookhatans, St. Mary's Celtics, New York Americans and Hispanos will play on the raw floor with heavy basketball shoes, and, presumably, there will be no biting of the ground—which seems to be a rather general way for soccer players to express anguish.

The record attendance for soccer in this country was set 15 years ago at the Polo Grounds. A New York professional team beat the Jewish Hakoah team from Vienna, 3-1 before 46,000 patrons. Abroad, crowds of 100,000 to 150,000 were not unusual. The game came to America 70 years ago, but progressed slowly. Today the United States Football Association, which is the ruling body of soccer, lists 2,000 American teams, which encompass about 1,800 pros and 35,000 amateur players. Excepting golf, the game inflicts more punishment on its fans than any other, for there are few pitches in the country with suitable seating arrangements. It is a stand-up-and-watch sport, but the Garden hopes that it is beginning a vast reformation tomorrow night.

Speaking of Soose, we never saw a victor more downhearted after a fight than was Billy after outboxing tough Ernie Vigh the other night. He was inconsolable in his locker room after the match, and was still moping about New York over the weekend.

"I could never have held my head up again, if I hadn't accepted that return match," he told us. "I underestimated Vigh. I've got to prove I'm better than I showed Friday night."

Incidentally, about half the managers along Jacobs Beach grabbed the lapels of Soose's manager, Paul Moss, after the fight and advised this callow fight pilot to hold out for a title fight against Ken Overlin. Their philosophy was that Soose was lucky to beat Vigh, who knocked him down in the eighth, and that it was foolhardy to risk a return fight. But Moss signed anyway. He reasons that an Overlin-Soose fight just now would not draw as well as a Soose-Vigh return, which he thinks might gross $40,000.

"I agree with Billy," the former Hollywood scenarist said. "He must show more than he did Friday night to deserve a title fight. He will, too, the next time. He simply had an off night."

Bill McGowan's school for umpires is about to open its doors again in Washington, and we are privileged today to reveal a few of the requisites for joining the world's loneliest profession. McGowan, who has been umpiring in the minors and majors for 27 years and who, for our dough, is the best in the business, says that there are roughly 3,000 things for an umpire to remember. His school lasts three weeks, which gives you an idea of how much the embryo Klems must absorb per week.

Bill teaches his scholars the rules, the things to say when the ball players are crawling down their throats, the way to dress on the field, the way to gain the best sight of each play, the tough problem of making up their minds before announcing the decision, and the answers to hundreds of cries on the field. Bill says that an umpire must have intelligence, judgment, good eyesight, must be of good character, literate, have a moral background, be healthy, alert, fast on his feet and be able to "take it on the chin." He gives his scholars practical experience by letting them officiate at Maryland University games, and a lot of his graduates are on their way up the ladder in organized baseball. McGowan's school is at 6143 Thirtieth Street Northwest, in Washington.

Little, 11 Under Par, Wins Texas Open

National Champion Posts a 273

Ben Hogan Second With 276 Score in $5,000 Title Play; Sammy Snead Third

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Feb. 9.—Monotonously brilliant, W. Lawson Little, the champion of champions, won the weather-harried Texas Open golf tournament today with a burst of birdies on the final 18 holes for a 72-hole total of 273.

Eleven under par through snow, wintry winds, rain and today's Indian summer sunshine, the broad-shouldered national Open champion beat out Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., by three strokes.

Rounds of 74-62-70-67 gave Little top money of $1,200 and his first triumph of the winter tour. The incredible 62 scored yesterday in snow and slush over Willow Springs' par of 36-35—71, a round that equaled the P. G. A. 18-hole competitive record, was the clincher.

Putter Hurts Hogan

Not even that 62 gave him time to coast, for only the misbehaviour of Hogan's putter kept him from finishing on top. Three-putt greens, seven of them on the final 36 holes and some of them from ridiculously short distances, wrecked Hogan's chances.

Typical of Hogan's collapse was his first nine holes today. He finished it in 35, one under par, and did these things: Plunked second shots on two par five holes and three-putted; drove a par four green and three-putted from the apron; three-putted the ninth green from 13 feet.

Only three holes short of the finish, when he still had a definite chance to tie, Hogan chilled his fading hopes by three-putting the seventieth and seventy-first holes.

See GOLF, Page 17, Col. 2.

Merv Shea Wins Baseball Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 9.—Three down with but nine holes to go, Merv Shea, catching coach of the Detroit Tigers, came back brilliantly to defeat Lloyd Brown today in the finals of the sixth annual baseball players' golf championship, 2 and 1, on the Jungle Club Course.

Shea, the official "dark horse" of the tournament, proved himself a very slick golfing number as he shot the eight concluding holes of the 36-hole play-off this: 434-433-44. That is two strokes under par for this particular stretch, and it left Brown and the gallery simply gawking.

It was cold. So cold that a special officer had practically to force Judge Landis out of his fur coat to pose for the cameras congratulating the winner.

Shea Pulls Through

The hopes of Shea, who yesterday eliminated Wesley Ferrell, winner for the past two years, must have been even colder as he teed off on the twenty-eighth hole. Brown, who hopes vaguely to pitch for the Phillies this season, but hasn't yet received a contract, apparently had Merv drawn and quartered.

And then Shea, suddenly pulled himself together and began cutting Brown down like a sickle going through the tall grass.

In six holes the Detroit coach went from three-down to two-up, winning five of the six as Brown, a typical left-hander, wandered all over the frost-bitten layout.

Shea finally squared the thing on the thirty-first hole, a 5000-yarder, where he clouted one off the top of a bunker to within 8 feet of the cup, and then downed it for a birdie four.

Merv went one-up on the thirty-second with a par-three, and two-up with a birdie three on the thirty-third. They halved the next two in fours, and it was over. Brown, who had held what looked like a safe lead with only nine holes to play, ran headlong into a man with whiskers.

Earle Meadows Gets Hallahan Track Trophy

By the Associated Press

Boston, Feb. 9.—A pole-vaulter and a hurdler, specialists who generally rate scant attention during major indoor track meets, today shared the spotlight wrest from the Nation's greatest flat-runners by their record-smashing feats in the annual Boston A. A. meet.

Almost forgotten were the star-milers and 2-milers when a jury of Boston track experts balloted on award of the John J. Hallahan Trophy to the meet's outstanding competitor. Two native Texans, Earle Meadows, now of Los Angeles, and Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, ran one-two in the voting.

Meadows Gets 42 Votes

Although Wolcott set up his third new indoor hurdle mark in a week when he won the Unicorn Club's 45-yard event in 5.6 seconds last night, the completion of his "triple" was rated as much less impressive than Meadows' record-smashing vault of 14 feet 6⅞ inches on his first try at that height.

Meadows, coholder of the outdoor vault record and a 1936 Olympic champion, received 42 votes to Wolcott's 12. Chuck Beetham, of Columbus, Ohio, gained 10 votes for retaining his hollis "600" honors with a 1:12 performance, a new Boston Garden track record, and such pre-meet idols as Miler Les MacMitchell, of New York University, who won the hunter classic in 4:10.7, and Greg Rice, of South Bend, Ind., a 9:03.3 repeater in the Billings' 2-mile, each received but eight votes.

Ignored entirely were such famous competitors as Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, who ran the fastest mile of the season, 4:09.7, on his last previous start here, and his arch rivals, Chuck Fenske, also of Wisconsin, and John Munski, of Columbia, Mo. Don Lash, of Indiana, who has chased Rice in almost all of that Hoosier's 13 consecutive 2-mile triumphs, also was overlooked entirely by the experts, for the first time in many years.

World's Pole-Vault Record in the Making in Boston

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Earl Meadows, of Los Angeles, zooms over the bar at 14 feet 6⅞ inches for a new world pole vault record in the annual B. A. A. meet at the Boston Garden. Meadows' leap beat Conny Warmerdam's 2-year-old mark by three-quarters of an inch.

Bob Quinn Ready to Buy Bees If He Can Scrape Up $50,000

Boston President Wants Four or Five Characters to Rally Around With Cash

By the Associated Press

Boston, Feb. 9.—If four or five more congenial folk will rally around him with $50,000 each, President Bob Quinn, of the Boston Bees, will organize a syndicate to buy control of that National League baseball club, he indicated today.

So far, Quinn has but two prospective syndicate members, Casey Stengel, his manager, and their mutual friend, Max C. Meyer, a Brooklyn manufacturer.

"This latest report about the Bees' sale is much too premature to discuss," Quinn explained. "Meyer is only one man and we need at least four others like him to purchase C. F. Adams' holdings, which represent about 70 per cent of the club's stock."

"Personally, I'd like to have Mr. Meyer buy the club himself, for I consider him a very fine character. But I have discussed that with him many times and he has assured me he never will buy a ball club. He is willing and eager, however, to make a substantial investment in the Bees as a friendly gesture, provided Stengel and I do likewise."

Bing Crosby Drops Out

As far as Quinn is concerned, and he's the only one who can be, for all Adams' stock now is in Quinn's name, the sale of the Bees is as far in the future as ever.

Since Quinn returned to Boston in 1935, when Commissioner Landis frowned on Adams' horse-racing connections and urged him to get as far out of baseball as possible, only one positive offer has been made for the Bees.

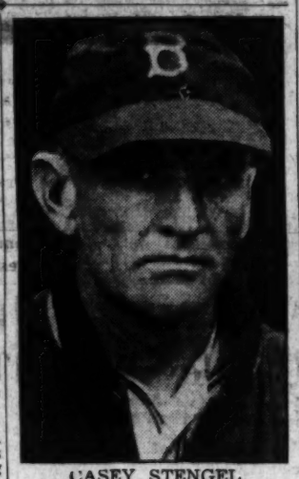
That happened last fall, when Elmer Ward, a wealthy Boston manufacturer, and Crooner Bing Crosby made Adams a definite cash offer. Adams, knowing Crosby was interested in a California race track, advised him of Landis' attitude and the movie star reluctantly dropped out of the deal, to be followed immediately by Ward.

Marshall Talked Sale

Sometime later, Al Powell, a retired New Haven coal dealer and a former stockholder in the club, agreed to meet Adams' price, said to be about $300,000. But nothing came of their discussions, probably because Adams insisted that Quinn continue in absolute control until full payment had been made for the controlling interest.

Ever since Adams took over the then Braves for debt six years ago, the baseball world has been flooded with rumors of the team's sale. Most of them, Adams charges, were started by publicity seekers.

Until Ward and Crosby approached him, Adams had discussed the sale with only one other, George P. Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins professional football club, in 1935, before he asked Quinn to come from Brooklyn and take full charge.



CASEY STENGEL

Riggs, Kramer Clash Today In Net Finals

By International News Service

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, today advanced to the men's singles' finals of the South Florida Tennis Tournament, while Pauline Betz, of California, captured the tourney's women's championship.

Miss Betz beat Dorothy Bundy, 6—4, 6—1 in the women's final. Riggs downed Wayne Sabin, Portland, Oreg., 7—5, 2—6, 6—2, in one semifinal, and Kramer beat Hal Surface, Kansas City, 6—4, 6—2, in the other. Riggs and Kramer will clash for the championship tomorrow.

Second-seeded Frankie Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., was eliminated yesterday in the tournament's chief surprise, Miss Betz' victory also rated as an upset. She had been on the sidelines through two of the Southern tournaments because of an injured wrist.

In the doubles semifinals, begun yesterday but halted by darkness and completed today, Kramer and Sabin beat Kovacs and Brookes, 6—0, 5—7, 13—15, 6—2, 7—5, and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., beat Talbert, of Cincinnati and Gansenmuller, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.

The doubles' finals also will be played tomorrow.

Cue Champion Hoppe Drills On Off Day

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Willie Hoppe got a breathing spell today in the world championship three-cushion billiards tournament, so the undefeated superstar of the sport spent the day practicing his amazing repertoire of shots.

The 53-year-old defending champion enters the home stretch tomorrow night seeking his thirteenth consecutive victory in a match with Art Rubin, of New York.

No matches were scheduled for any of the players today, this being the first off day in the month-long round-robin tourney.

The title tournament has only five more days to run, but in event of a tie for the championship the play-off will be held Saturday night.

A tie, however, is considered very unlikely if Hoppe maintains his recent form against his final five opponents. The only two contestants given even a slight chance of catching him are Jay Bozeman, of Vallejo, Calif., and Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland. Each has won ten games and lost two.

Notre Dame Still Seeking Layden Successor

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 9 (AP).—The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., said tonight that the Notre Dame faculty board in control of athletics would hold its second meeting tomorrow night to consider applicants for Elmer Layden's post as athletic director and head football coach.

Layden resigned Monday to accept the commissionership of the National Football League.

Father Cavanaugh, vice president of the university, was unable to attend the board's first session Monday night, but will be present tomorrow night. He has been absent from the campus for three weeks on business.

Today's Nearby Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

Maryland U. vs. George Washington, Riverside, 8:30.
St. John's at Mount St. Joseph, Baltimore.
Georgetown Prep at Gonzaga, 3:30.
Mount Rainier at Greenbelt, 7:30.
Hot Shoppes vs. Arlington Macabees, Adam vs. Bellman, Hesrick League, 7:30.

HANDBALL

D. C. A. A. U. Tournament, Y. M. C. A. (first round starting), 9 a. m.

Terps, Cards To Compete In S. C. Meet

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 9.—College and scholastic track and field men from 24 institutions scattered from Pennsylvania to Tennessee and Georgia have already entered the twelfth annual Southern Conference indoor games to be held here February 22.

Director Robert A. Fetzer said today the 24 schools had filed notice of 36 team entries. Many colleges and universities are entering both varsity and freshmen teams. The entry lists close next week.

Ten Southern Conference varsity teams have entered — Davidson, Maryland, North Carolina, Richmond, South Carolina, V. M. I., V. P. I., Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary. Others are sure to enter, including Duke. North Carolina is defending champion.

In the non-conference division such top-notch teams as those from Navy, Catholic University, University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Virginia, West Chester Pennsylvania State Teachers College and Newberry are already entered. Navy won the division crown last year.

Washington-Lee High of Arlington, Va., will be back to defend its crown in the scholastic division with other entries including Virginia Episcopal High, Roanoke, Va., High, Episcopal High, Baylor University School, Morriston, Tenn., High, and Fayetteville High.

Twelve freshmen teams have been entered in the division won by Virginia last year.

Rudy Mucha Signs Contract With Pro Yankees

By the Associated Press

Rockleigh, N. J., Feb. 9.—Douglas Hertz, president of New York Yankees football team, announced tonight that Rudy Mucha, University of Washington's 22-year-old All-American center, had signed with the American League team for the 1941 season.

Hertz did not disclose how much Mucha would be paid.

Mucha, whose home is in Chicago, played for the West team in the annual East-West game at San Francisco on New Year's Day. He was drawn by the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League in the circuit's annual college draft.

Hertz explained that the draft, a National League agreement, placed no restrictions upon the Yankees.

Little Flashes on Winning Wink in Texas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lawson Little (left) has plenty of right for that happy wink as he uses the shoulder of Ed (Porky) Oliver for a desk on which to add up his Texas Open score yesterday in San Antonio. The National Open champ's score read 273 for the 72 holes, an 11-under-par which gives him top money in the $5,000 tourney. Oliver shot a 287

D. C. Hockey Club Suffers First Shutout

19,264 Fans View Contest, Largest Of Eastern League This Season

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 9.—Washington's hockey Eagles experienced their first shut-out of the season, as the New York Rovers turned them back 2-0, before a season record crowd of 19,264 fans here in Madison Square Garden today, in an Eastern Amateur League game.

Returning to the net after a two-week lay-off, Johnny Fischer scored his second shut-out of the season and the Rovers' second victory over the Eagles in the eight games played against them this season. Fischer's initial shut-out was over River Vale in the opening game of the season, while the Rovers' only other victory over Washington was scored in the Eagles' first game of the year here in New York.

Defenseman Jules Sawchuk was a big factor in the victory, breaking up numerous Eagle onslaughts with his splintering body-checks.

Shot Is Called Back

The only Washington goal of the game was called back. Coyrteau smashed in a rebound shot, but it was ruled by officials that Gordon Pranschke was in the crease at the time, early in the first period.

Les Colvin played just as well as Fischer until late in the second period, when Ferens set up the first Rover goal. Red Tilson took a rebound off Colvin's pads, after Ferens had shot, and sent the puck skidding into the net at 18:36. Germann was in the penalty box at the time, leaving the Eagles a man short on the ice.

Taking passes from Lemieux and Trainor, at 7:50 of the final period, Frank Dotten sent the clinching Rover goal into the net.

Russ Rossignol was carried unconscious from the ice, early in the third period, when he absorbed a smashing body check from Jules Sawchuk. He was too badly shaken up to resume play.

The game was clean and well

See HOCKEY, Page 17, Column 4.

Orioles Win; Gulls' Coach Is Arrested

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—The Baltimore Orioles took over first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League again tonight by defeating the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 5 to 1, in a wild game marked by a fist fight, a serious injury and an hour's delay.

The victory put the Orioles in sole possession of first place over the Washington Eagles, with whom they had been tied and who lost to the New York Rovers, 2 to 0.

Bert Corbeau, Atlantic City coach, became involved in a fist fight near the visitors' dressing room at the end of the first period and was arrested after George Smith, of Baltimore, accused him of striking him in the nose.

The Atlantic City team refused to play without their coach, and more than 3,000 fans waited an hour while Corbeau was taken to Northwestern Police Station, charged with disorderly conduct and released on collateral for court appearance tomorrow.

Alf Webster, Atlantic City player, suffered a bad head injury in a heavy fall near the end of the game and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. M. E. Needle, club physician, said the full extent of Webster's injuries would not be known until X-rays have been made.

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Young Mens Shop

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G. W. Five, Fighting for Local Lead, Faces Terps Tonight

Buff to Play Three Games During Week

Hoyas Meet Temple Wednesday; Navy, West Virginia Are Other Colonial Foes

By Jack Munhall

Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland, the three most-talked of college fives hereabouts, continued on their merry ways last week, the Hoyas winning two of three to retain their slim local leadership, the Colonials taking their only start, and the Terps adding to their amazing streak with four more losses.

Thus, heading into the home-stretch of the court campaign when championships are won or lost, Georgetown has a record of 13 triumphs and 2 lossses; George Washington, 12 victories and 3 setbacks, and Maryland 15 straight defeats, probably the worst mark ever perpetrated by an Old Liner team.

Poor Maryland probably will inadvertantly extend its streak tonight when they invade G. W. at Riverside to launch an 11-game schedule for local cagemen this week.

Hoyas to Meet Temple

Georgetown will play only once in the next nine days, meeting strong Temple at Riverside Stadium Wednesday night and then resting until Penn State is engaged at State College, Pa., on the nineteenth.

The game with Maryland will be the first of three in four days for George Washington, which, if all victorious, will supplant Georgetown at the top of the District heap—statistically speaking—for the first time since early season. The Colonials would then have won, 15 and 3, as against 14 and 2 for the Hoyas, assuming that G. U. will defeat Temple.

After Maryland, the Colonials take on Navy at Annapolis Wednesday and West Virginia at Riverside Thursday night, a pair of formidable opponents. Navy is a recent conqueror of Duke, while West Virginia's Mountaineers have their usual rangy, high-scoring quintet and boast conquests of Michigan and Penn State.

Catholic University's improving but still winless team goes into action once more, tackling better-than-average Western Maryland Tuesday at Brookland. Wilson Teachers face a three-game card, playing at Towson Teachers Tuesday, here with their alumni Thursday, and at Albright Saturday.

Gallaudet Sees Action

Gallaudet, making a lone start, will entertain Wyomissing Friday. Maryland caps the seven-day program by encountering Connecticut at College Park Saturday.

American University, idle until next week, is celebrating consecutive victories over Randolph-Macon and Swarthmore which brought its season's record to the respectable proportions of six triumphs and seven losses.

Towering Matt Zunic, George Washington's junior forward, continued to pile up a big lead in the individual scoring race with 17 counters against Furman for a total of 161 in 15 games.

In second place is Georgetown's sharpshooter, Jim Kiernan, who counted 30 points in games against Syracuse, Colgate and Yale during the week, for a total of 142.

"Dutch" Schulze, American University captain and forward, caged 19 points in two games, to keep his point-per-game average near 12 and lead all rivals in this respect.

G. W. Faces Zone Defense

The only problem confronting George Washington in tonight's game with luckless Maryland is the Terps' zone defense, something the Colonials have not yet run into this year. And the answer to this problem should easily be supplied by Bill Reinhart's towering trio of Zunic, Joe Comer and Charley Jones, each of whom stands over 6-feet-2. They scored 17, 12 and 11 points, respectively, as G. W. routed Furman Saturday.

The Colonials will be seeking its third straight victory over Maryland since the two schools renewed court relations in 1939. The Buff won last year at College Park, 44-26, and the year before at Tech gym, 37-24.

Temple will be bucking a powerful precedent Wednesday as it attempts to rebound from a lopsided defeat by Penn State and upset Georgetown, for not since 1935 have the Owls beat the Hoyas here. Not even the Temple team of 1937-38, which won the national championship, could lick the jinx, Georgetown beating them, 37-32, one of their two losses of that season.

Takoma A. C. Wins

With Ernest Smith and Athol Ellis leading the way with eight points each, the Takoma A. C. basketball team yesterday took its seventh victory in eight starts yesterday at the Takoma Fire Department by defeating Friendship House, 23 to 13.

Scores

EASTERN AMATEUR ICE HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 2; Wash. Eagles, 0.
Baltimore Orioles, 5; Atlantic City, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
N. Y. Americans, 6; Montreal, 3 (overtime).
N. Y. Rangers, 2; Chicago Black Hawks, 1.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 2 (Overtime Tie).

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Springfield Indians, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Providence Reds, 6; Hershey, 4.
Buffalo, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
Brookhattan, 5; Baltimore Americans, 2.
Irish-Americans, 5; Paterson, 1.
Phila. German-Americans, 3; Brooklyn Hispanos, 2.
Indianapolis, 2; New Haven, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
St. Paul, 2; Omaha, 1.
Kansas City, 7; Tulsa, 4.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Washington, 41; Baltimore, 39.
Philadelphia, 40; N. Y. Jewels, 32.

EXHIBITION PRO BASKETBALL
Kenosha Royals, 52; Chicago Bruins, 50.
Sheboygan Redskins, 34; Peoria, 31.

Open Season on Wildlife at Walton Dinner

Post Staff Photos

Top—Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, guest speaker of the evening, gets a helping of marsh rabbit as Dr. Lewis Radcliffe (left), national vice president of the Izaak Walton League, and DeWitt Harry (right), regional director, look on. Below—"Now, wasn't it really more about this size," says Fred Orsinger (left), director of the aquarium, as he listens to a "fish tale" by Ira Gabrielson, director of the Interior Department's Fish and Wild Life Service. Waltons met in their annual regional conference yesterday at Forest Glen, Md.

Waltons Hold WildlifeDinner At Forest Glen

Plans to ask President Roosevelt to designate the Fish and Wildlife Service as a national defense agency were formulated yesterday by members of the Izaak Walton League from the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The plan was broached yesterday as more than 100 Waltons and their guests assembled in an all-day "eating and talking" regional council meeting at the Carroll Springs Inn, Forest Glen, Md.

After consuming a menu that included Oklahoma buffalo barbecue, Wyoming elk roast and genuine Maryland muskrat, the Waltons plunged into a business meeting and heard a 30-minute address by Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland.

DeWitt Harry, director of the regional council, wound up the meeting with a discussion of the program for the national convention in Washington March 27-29. Prominent guests included Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, national vice president; Fred Orsinger, director of the Acquarium; Dr. Ira Gabrielson, director of the Biological Survey, and members from Martinsburg, W. Va.; Brunswick, Bethesda, Takoma Park, Baltimore and Silver Spring, Md.

Women Wrestlers Appear Thursday On Arena Mat

Feminine wrestling stars will have their innings on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena featuring Ernie Dusek, the notorious Nebraska grappler, and the Green Hornet, mysterious masked man of the mat.

Patsy Miller, a lariet-tossing cowgirl from Idaho, will make her debut against Gladys Gilliam, another cowgirl, from Oklahoma City.

It will be Miss Miller's first appearance locally, while Miss Gilliam will be remembered for her battle against Mildred Burke, the recognized champion, a few weeks ago at the arena.

Bruins Beat Klowns, 34-32

In a hectic, filled with thrills for the 1,700 cash customers, the Washington Bruins, colored professional court tossers, last night defeated the fast Broadway Klowns at Turner's Arena, 34-32, in overtime.

The Bruins led at the half, 16-11, the sensational Danny Moore and Jimmy White tallying all points for the Klowns. It was Moore and White, again, who ran the count to 20-19, while "Tarzan" Cooper was counting with a tap shot, and a looper from center court.

A turnabout shot by the elusive Moore, another from under the basket by Ralph Belloise maintained the Klowns' 1-point lead at 27-26 until Cooper tied the count with a shot from the foul line, missed a second attempt, and counted another point on a third. This Belloise matched to carry the game into overtime at 28-all.

"Reds" Briscoe saved the day with two ringers, on passes from Cooper, aided by "Soupy" Campbell, who pushed a late one through the basket, receiving the ball in the open from the same source. It was the undefeated Bruins tenth victory.

Bruins.	G	FG	P	Klowns.	G	FG	P
Pree,f	2	0	4	Belloise,f	4	1	9
Campbell,f	2	0	4	Moore,f	8	0	16
Covington,f	1	0	2	Mulhearn,c	0	1	1
Briscoe,f	2	0	4	White,g	3	3	9
Lampkins,f	1	0	2	Amendola,g	0	0	0
Cooper,c	3	3	9	Loftus,g	1	1	3
Brown,g	1	0	2				
Clarke,g	1	1	3	Totals	13	6	32
Seeley,g	2	0	4				
Totals	15	4	34				

Referee—Martin. Umpire—White.

Training School In A.A.U. Fights

The National Training School will be represented by 24 fighters in the District Amateur Athletic Union's annual five-week boxing tournament opening February 21 at Turner's Arena.

Eighteen boxers qualified for the tournament in an elimination series Saturday night at the school, officials announced yesterday, and six more are eligible because of their part in the recent Golden Gloves matches.

More than 75 boys from local and suburban clubs will enter the tournament, while almost a score of unattached entrants are expected to compete, Chairman Bill Mulligan, of the A. A. U., said. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Boys Club of Washington, Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest.

Mary Hagan, Quigley Win In Badminton

Mary Hagan, a favorite from the start, came through as expected last night in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Badminton championships at the Kensington Armory by defeating Fairfax Brooke, of Baltimore, in straight matches.

Miss Hagan, of New York, won the women's singles crown held last year by Mary Whittemore, of Boston, unable to defend this year, by the one-sided scores of 11-2, 11-4.

In the hottest matches of the night, Ken Quigley, of Cleveland, avenged his upset of three weeks ago at the hands of Carl Loveday by defeating the Montclair, N. J., star, 15-11 and 18-16.

Four Cheer Quigley

The gallery of 600 gave Quigley a big hand after his victory over the steady playing New Jersey expert, who pressed Quigley for every point. Quigley was upset by Loveday in the Pennsylvania State championships. His victory gives him the men's singles title held by Clint Stephens, of New York, in 1940. Stephens was called by the United States Army January 15.

The national defense program also had its effect in the men's doubles. The New York 1940 team champions, George Harris and Paul Vanso, were unable to appear as the Army called Vanso only Friday.

Loveday, teaming with Doc Giblin, also of Montclair, was closely pressed by Quigley and Bud Tracy in the first match, winning, 15—13. Loveday and Giblin clinched the doubles title, 15—5, in the second match.

Bergman-Gibson Win

Wanda Bergman and Helen Gibson, of Westport, Conn., were the only defending champions in the finals and they won the women's doubles title for the third straight year, defeating Miss Brooke and Virginia White, of Baltimore, 15—7 and 15—6.

Quigley and Miss Gibson, teaming together in the mixed doubles, defeated Loveday and Miss Bergman, but not without a fight. Quigley and Miss Gibson won the first match easily, 15—7, dropped the second, 13—15, and then sewed up the title, 15—9.

The summary:

Championship Rounds

Women's Singles—Mary Hagan, New York, defeated Fairfax Brooke, Baltimore, 11—2, 11—4.

Men's Singles—Ken Quigley, Cleveland, defeated Carl Loveday, Montclair, N. J., 15—11, 18—16.

Women's Doubles—Wanda Bergman and Helen Gibson, Westport, Conn., defeated Fairfax Brooke and Virginia White, Baltimore, 15—7, 15—6.

Men's Doubles—Carl Loveday and Doc Giblin, Montclair, defeated Quigley and Bud Tracy, Cleveland, 15—13, 15—5.

Mixed Doubles—Quigley-Gibson defeated Loveday-Bergman, 15—7, 13—15, 15—9.

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Four Powerful Teams Enter AAU Tourney

Four of the District's outstanding men's unlimited basketball teams have signified their intention of entering the District Amateur Athletic Union's tournament to be launched at Heurich gymnasium on Monday night, February 24.

Chairman Joe Bertolini yesterday disclosed that the Jewish Community Center, Regal Clothiers, Delaware & Hudson and United Typewriters will be numbered among the competing clubs.

One of the hottest rivalries in local amateur basketball will be continued when Regal Clothiers, comprised of last year's Delaware & Hudson basketers, and the present edition of D. & H. enroll in the competition.

The Jewish Community Center and United Typewriters invariably are at their best in tournament competition and may be expected to give a rousing account of themselves in the competition just ahead.

Treasury Department girls, who won the title last year, will be out to defend their title. Twice prior to last season they won the women's unlimited crown under the sponsorship of the Rockville A. C.

A deadline for entries has been set for Friday night, February 21, at 10:30 o'clock. Entry blanks will be provided at the Boys Club of Washington, 230 C Streets Northwest.

Sasscer Shoots Ace at Kenwood

Leroy Sasscer accounted for the second hole-in-one of the new year at Kenwood yesterday when his No. 3 iron shot on the 170-yard seventeenth hole dropped in to the astonishment of himself and three companions.

Witnesses to Sasscer's first ace were Gorman Phillips, John Boll and John Shiery.

Bruins Run Hockey Streak To 18 in Row

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Feb. 9.—The amazing Boston Bruins, currently the hottest thing on ice, extended their undefeater streak to 18 games tonight by coming from behind to gain a 2-to-2 overtime tie with the Detroit Red Wings.

In pulling up to within one game of the National Hockey League mark of 19 consecutive games without a loss, compiled last year by the New York Rangers, the Bruins climbbed into a first-place tie with the idle Toronto Maple Leafs.

On the defensive most of the way, the Bruins saw the Red Wings take a 2-to-0 lead by scoring in each of the first two periods and then turned on the heat in the next time out.

As a crowd of 12,692 roared approvingly, the Red Wings appeared well on the way to upsetting the Bruins when young Joe Fisher sent the puck flying past Goalie Frank Brimsek in 12:01 of the first period and Carl Liscombe added another goal at the three-quarters mark of the second period.

From the third period on Boston dominated play. Jack Crawford scored less than two minutes after coming out onto the ice and then Eddie Wiseman deadlocked the count with a whistling shot past Goalie Johnny Mowers a few moments later.

The Bruins started their streak here December 22. It now includes 11 victories and 7 ties.

Americans Beat Canadiens, 6 to 3

New York, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—The New York Americans, scoring three goals in an overtime period tonight defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 6-3, in a National Hockey League game played in Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the New York team, trailing 3-0 halfway through the second period, come through with three goals and send the game into overtime. They then proceeded to add three more scores for the victory.

"Toe" Blake scored for the Canadiens in the first and second periods and a second-period goal by Quilty gave the visitors a commanding lead at 10:54. Wilf Fields scored late in the second with Conacher and Carr bringing the count to even in the third for the Amerks.

Carr put the Americans ahead at 1:58 of the overtime session with Slobidian and Fields increasing the advantage.

Latour, Dupree Win Two-Man Bobsled Title

By the Associated Press

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Outspeeding a field of ten, Tuffield Latour, Saranac Lake morticians, and his brakeman, Paul Dupree, today won the North American two-man bobsled title on snow-enshrouded Mount Van Hoevenberg.

Defending titleholders, they took a first heat lead and were never headed, finishing with an elapsed time 4:56.57 for the four 1-mile heats down the treacherous chute.

The long-awaited duel between Latour and Bud Washbond, Keene Valley youngster, who holds both the one heat and four heat records, turned into a runaway as Latour came flying down in 1:13.60 on his third trip to draw far ahead of his 16-year-old opponent.

Washbond, with 298-pound Adrian Aubin at the brake, placed second at 4:59.83.

Third was taken by the veteran, Curtis Stevens, of the Snow Bird Club, with a total of 5:00.75, while Charles Keough, another Saranac Lake entry, gained fourth at 5:01.00.

St. Paul Skier Wins in Northwest

St. Paul, Feb. 9 (AP).—Sverre Fredheim of St. Paul, representing the Gateway Ski Club, of Land O'Lakes, Wis., won the Class A title in the Northwest ski championships today.

Fredheim had jumps of 176 and 186 feet, the longest of the day.

Charles Platten, of the St. Paul Ski Club won honors in Class C with leaps of 166 and 154 feet.

George Haltiner, University of Wisconsin Hoofers Club, of Madison, Wis., won the Class B title.

Top honors in the senior class went to Ingvar Arneson of New London, Wis.

Peewee Reese Agrees to Terms

New York, Feb. 9 (INS).—Harold (Pee Wee) Reese today agreed to accept contract terms of the Brooklyn Dodgers and will join the team at the Havana Training Camp, according to General Manager Larry MacPhail.

MacPhail said the youthful star would receive a salary "substantially increased over what he got last year."

C. U. Loses Services Of Ringman Gaffney

Leo Gaffney, C. U. Lightweight

Cardinals' Promising Lightweight Suffers Hand Injury in Match Against Maryland Saturday; Member Believed Broken

By Al Hailey

Leo Gaffney, Catholic University's promising sophomore lightweight, will have to give up boxing for this season and may be forced to quit the ring because of a hand injury suffered in the Cardinals' 5-3 victory over Maryland Saturday night, it was learned last night.

Gaffney's right hand, which he used to such great advantage in his match with Maryland's Bill Holbrook yet lost the decision, is feared broken. X-ray pictures made after the fights will be examined today, but it is certain Leo's chances of returning to the ring this season are nil.

The Fall River, Mass., 135-pounder won his first fight for C. U. against Lock Haven Teachers, fought a draw with his U. S. Coast Guard opponent and appeared the winner over Holbrook Saturday night. He and Sophomore Leo Houck, light heavyweight, were acclaimed as Coach Eddie Lafond's best ring "finds" in recent years.

Meet Tought Foe

Gaffney's injury leaves LaFond with the problem of finding a lightweight before Saturday night, when the Cardinals meet the tough outfit from Southwestern Louisiana.

Southwestern, who carried a full team to California last year for the national tournament, already has defeated Idaho, national champions, this year, and LaFond fears that his two-year winning streak may come to an end.

Two newcomers who made their debuts against Maryland, both scoring technical knockouts, however, may be just the answer to LaFond's prayers—Heavyweight "Sneeze" Ksycewki and Gus Gershwin, a green but promising southpaw 155-pounder.

Saturday night's date marks the halfway point in the C. U. 7-meet schedule, but if the Cards get by Southwestern, LaFond is understood to be secretly convinced they can take Columbus University in their stride February 22 and wind up an undefeated season on the road by defeating Miami and the University of Florida in Florida. But Eddie is pessimistic and won't admit a thing along these lines.

Maryland Boxers Drill

Speaking of pessimism, there's not too much cheer being spread around the campus at College Park this week as Coach Mike Lombardo settles down to work for the date Saturday night with North Carolina's unbeaten Tarheels in Ritchie Coliseum.

Maryland, with an almost entirely green team, won its first two over South Carolina and the Coast Guard before going to Charlottesville to take a terrific beating from Virginia and then returning home to lose a close match to C. U.

North Carolina has defeated V. P. I., scored a surprising upset over Virginia and only Saturday night defeated Penn State, 4½-3½. Maryland's date with the Tarheels is the next to last of a 7-meet schedule. The Terrapins face Virginia Tech February 22 and then go to Columbia, S. C., the fellowing week-end for the Southern Conference boxing tournament and another fight with South Carolina.

Columbus University, who fought a draw in their opener with The Citadel and defeated Arkansas Tech Saturday night, have an open date this week-end.

Pennsylvanian To Referee Louis' Philadelphia Bout

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Chairman Leon R. Rains of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission announced today that a Pennsylvania referee would officiate at the 15-round heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Gus Dorazio at Convention Hall, February 17.

Rains said he made his decision after considering the request of Julian Black and John Roxborough, Louis' managers, for an out-of-the-State official.

"I realize that the request of Black and Roxborough was made in good faith," Rains said. "For that reason I devoted considerable attention to the matter. However, it is the decision of the State Athletic Commission that one of our own men will officiate."

Bisons Beat Hornets

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons split their weekend series with Pittsburgh by defeating the Hornets, 4-1, in an American Hockey League game here tonight.

Brewers Beat Baltimore Five, 41 to 39

Electing to play out the final nine seconds with only four men rather than concede the aroused Baltimore Clippers a technical foul shot, the Washington Brewers last night held on tenaciously to nose out the Clippers in an American Basketball League game featuring a whirlwind at finish at Riverside Stadium, 41-39.

The Brewers appeared comfortably ahead at 40-25 midway of the final period when the Clippers, hitting a terrific pace, started whittling away their lead and Phil Rabin and Moe Dubilier, Brewer siege guns, were expelled on five personal fouls.

Little more than a minute was remaining when Red Paris and Mike Bloom connected for field goals and Herb Gershon brought the Clippers within a 39-41 count in the fading seconds.

Players of both clubs were in an uproar in the final 20 seconds when Nat Frankel likewise was expelled on five personals and the Brewers were confronted with the alternative of either awarding the Clippers a technical as well as a personal foul shot or playing out the remaining 9 seconds with only four players.

2 Free Throws Missed

After a hurried conference with his players Coach Mack Posnack, after failing to receive Referee Chuck Solodare's permission to play Art Zahn in street clothes, elected the four-man route. Slott then proceeded to miss a foul shot, as did Mike Bloom shortly afterward, and the game ended when Howard Bollerman, big Washington center, slapped the ball the length of the floor on a jump shot from near the defending basket.

Some 1,000 spectators saw the Brewers strengthen their hold on second place in second half league competition after leading impressively most of the way. When Rabin and Dubilier were lost on fouls, however, the locals suffered a letdown that was halted only by the whistle.

Phil Rabin, shooting sensationally from long distance, converted no fewer than seven field goals until he was ejected. The little Brewer, roughed up throughout, stood up nobly under pressure and played one of his best games of the season.

Take First Period Lead

The Brewers stepped ahead with a fine burst of scoring in the first period which terminated in their favor, 18-8. Baltimore, sparked by the brilliant Red Paris, forged within 21-27 at the second intermission, but appeared headed for decisive defeat in the final stanza when Rabin and then Dubilier were forced out of action.

Rabin's 14 points and 13 for Nat Frankel proved outstanding for the Brewers while Paris, who himself retired from the game on fouls in the fading seconds, scored 13 points for the Clippers.

Brewers.	G	FG	P	Clippers.	G	FG	P
Kramre,f	1	0	2	Boardman,f	1	0	2
Dubilier,f	1	3	5	Slott,f	1	1	3
Wilson,f	0	0	0	Paris,f	4	5	13
Posnack,f	0	1	1	Bloom,c	1	3	5
Goldfadden,c	2	0	4	Johnson,g	2	1	5
Bollerman,c	1	0	2	Pierson,g	0	0	0
Rabin,g	7	0	14	Esposito,g	2	2	6
Frankel,g	3	7	13	Gershon,g	2	1	5
Totals	15	11	41	Totals	13	13	39

Referee—Solodare. Umpire—Tabacci.

Uline Ice Arena Opens Skating

Public ice skating will begin tonight at Uline Ice Arena at 8:30 o'clock. Skating sessions will be held daily and Sunday from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and in the evenings from 8:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

Prices will be leveled at 25 cents for children and 35 cents for adults in the afternoon and 35 cents for children and 55 cents for adults in the evening.

A Saturday morning period has also been arranged from 10 o'clock to 12:30 p. m., for the convenience of school children.

ANNOUNCING
PUBLIC SKATING
Starts TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
Weekdays and Sundays:
2:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.
8:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.
SATURDAY MORNING ONLY:
10:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
ADMISSION
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Gen. Phelan May Attend Jeffra-Archibald Fight in Arena

N. Y. Official Plans to See Feb. 18 Battle

15-Rounder Shapes As 'Old Home Week' For Parties to 'Mess' In Feather Division

The Harry Jeffra-Joey Archibald fight here February 18 will be a sort of "old home week" for parties to the present featherweight championship muddle, according to an announcement yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner.

Here's the tentative lineup of boxing personages who'll be on hand in Turner's Arena at the 15-round battle for the New York-Maryland version of the featherweight title:

Gen. John J. Phelan, Bill Brown and D. Walker Wear, of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Stanley Scherr, dynamic chairman of the Maryland commission, a doubtful starter.

Havey Boyle, Pittsburgh sports editor and member of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission whose chairman, Leon Rains, is now under fire from his State Legislature, also a doubtful starter.

Mike Jacobs, New York's "doo-chay" who has just ordered a second flipping of the coin in the case of the Ernie Vigh-Billy Soose situation.

Members of the District Boxing Commission, whose National Boxing Association leanings make them natural opponents as far as the aforementioned gentlemen are concerned.

Phelan, chairman of the New York Commission, has just scored at Turner's expense by refusing the manager of Chalky Wright the right to let Wright engage in a N. B. A. featherweight title fight with Pete Scalzo here in April.

Chalky has been reserved to fight the winner of the Jeffra-Archibald battle for the New York version of the title in Baltimore in April, and Phelan presumably is coming to the Washington fight just to keep an eye on the local reaction—if he shows up at all.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez brought the glad tidings of Phelan's plans back with him from New York, where he has been conferring with Jack Kearns over prospects of staging a British Ambulance Corps benefit fight here this spring.

Meanwhile, Archibald is scheduled to arrive tomorrow for a week of public workouts in Turner's arena in preparation for his third title fight with Jeffra.

The N. B. A. and the District Boxing Commission, recognize Scalzo as the 126-pound champion and look at next week's business as just another fight. But to nonmember States New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and California, Jeffra and Archibald are fighting for the crown.

Here's a Lesson For Big Anglers From 11-Year-Old

By the Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9.—Eleven-year-old Royal G. Shannonhouse III, of West Palm Beach, who scales 89 pounds at shipside, was beside himself with pride tonight.

The reason:

He fought an 8-foot 4¾-inch sailfish for 35 minutes, landed it safely, then learned that his 69-pound catch had won the seventh annual silver sailfish derby over 750 other entries.

Boys Club League Basketball Results

90-Pound Class

Herrick.	G	FG	P
Fletcher,f	0	0	0
Walker,f	0	0	0
Sullivan,f	0	0	0
Seaton,c	2	0	4
Walker,g	3	3	9
Thomas,g	0	0	0
LoBianco,g	5	1	11
Staples,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Gregorio. Umpire—Smith.

Central Br.	G	FG	P
Pappafotis,f	6	0	12
Ellis,f	1	0	2
Myers,f	2	0	4
E.K'adimas,f	0	0	0
A.K'adimas,f	0	0	0
Cogswell,c	2	0	4
Kustinus,c	1	0	2
Baroutas,g	1	0	2
G.K'adimas,g	3	0	6
Totals	15	0	30

Referee—Lassari. Umpire—Smith.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P
King,f	3	0	6
J.Mallon,f	2	0	4
Hart,c	5	0	10
Kitts,c	0	0	0
J.Mallon,g	10	1	21
Ventullis,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	41

Referee—Martz. Umpire—Silverman.

105-Pound Class

Senators.	G	FG	P
S.Manos,f	0	0	0
Gray,f	0	0	0
Cheakalos,f	1	0	2
Jackson,f	0	0	0
Panturas,c	1	0	2
DeLisi,g	2	0	4
Speropimos,g	4	0	8
P.K'adimos,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

Referee—Lassari. Umpire—Gregorio.

Cubs.	G	FG	P
Smith,f	0	0	0
Waldron,f	12	0	24
Crandall,c	7	0	14
Fletcher,g	6	0	12
Carey,g	1	0	2
McAfferty,g	3	0	6
Totals	29	0	58

Referee—Chick. Umpire—Smith.

135-Pound Class

Clippers.	G	FG	P
Gill,f	0	2	2
Galeano,f	3	1	7
Collins,c	3	2	8
Curtin,g	3	0	6
Redmond,g	1	0	2
Reed,g	0	1	1
Burrows,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

Referee—Gregorio. Umpire—Essex.

Quins.	G	FG	P
Pheasant,f	6	0	12
Burmage,f	1	1	3
Burns,c	6	0	12
Biegel,c	0	0	0
O'Neil,c	2	0	4
Robey,g	3	1	7
Wyne,g	2	0	4
Moran,g	1	0	2
DiGlorgi,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	44

Umpire—Smith.

Blues	G	FG	P
Saxty,f	3	0	6
Dongrave,f	1	0	2
Elwood,c	4	0	8
DeGeorge,g	0	0	0
Mould,g	0	0	0
Thomas,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

Umpire—Silverman.

Onats.	G	FG	P
Davis,f	0	0	0
Cochrane,f	2	0	4
Guess,c	1	0	2
Mellett,g	0	0	0
Lazard,g	2	0	4
Totals	5	0	10

Umpire—Silverman.

Cards.	G	FG	P
Silverman,f	0	0	0
Merelman,f	0	0	0
Kidwell,f	2	0	4
Moore,c	0	0	0
Soliers,c	0	0	0
Morrison,g	1	0	2
Reesewes,g	3	1	7
Totals	5	1	11

Umpire—Gregorio.

Greys.	G	FG	P
Stabler,f	0	0	0
Smoak,f	0	0	0
Wood,f	0	0	0
Neff,f	0	0	0
Saxty,c	5	0	10
Rowell,g	0	0	0
Stover,g	0	0	0
Morris,g	0	0	0
Edens,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10

Umpire—Smith.

Rens.	G	FG	P
G.Curles,f	1	3	5
Robeson,f	1	0	2
Essex,f	3	0	6
Bosworth,c	1	1	3
Meaw,c	0	2	2
Martz,g	2	0	4
Tulenko,g	3	1	7
F.Curles,g	3	2	8
Teague,g	1	0	2
Totals	15	9	39

Umpire—Essex.

Conklin Picks:

HIALEAH

1—Lustrous, Curious Roman, Dan's Choice.

2—Sure Swift, Pick Out, Erin's Sun.

3—Bit o' Green, Burning Deck, Old Friend.

4—Irish Day, Bossy Servant, In Question.

5—Block Maker, Nightland, Highomar.

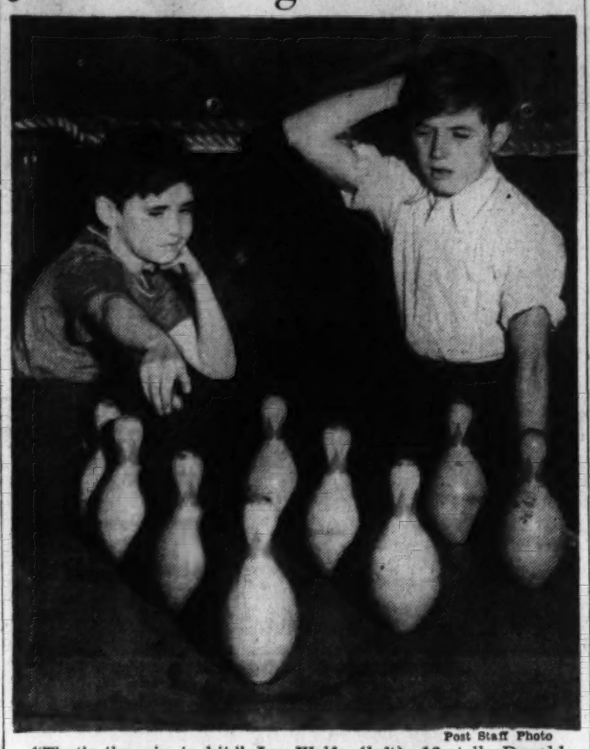
6—Curious Coin, Clarksville, Unquote.

7—Sir Reynard, Bettys Bob, Portsmouth.

8—Sturdy Duke, Bellringer, Stairs.

Best bet—Curious Coin.

Don Woolschlager Captures Junior Bowling Match



Post Staff Photo

"That's the pin to hit," Jay Wolfe (left), 12, tells Donald "Shorty" Woolschlager, 11, as the two youthful bowling experts map out a plan of attack. The youngsters, both of whom average 100-plus, are shown before the start of a special match yesterday at Penn Recreation Alleys

Clarendon Mite Defeats Jay Woolf, 632 to 566; Loser Challenges Again

Two youngsters not yet in their teens battle in a head-to-head duckpin match yesterday with Donald (Shorty) Woolschlager, Clarendon Bowling Center, handing out a drubbing to Jay Wolf, representing Penn Recreation Center, 632 to 566.

The first block of three games was staged at Penn Recreation in the afternoon with the second three-game block being rolled at Clarendon at 7 o'clock last night. Woolschlager led at the end of the first block 329 to 280 with high game honors of 128. In the night block at Clarendon, Jay Wolf had high game of 125 but was unable to overcome the lead of the Virginia lad and lost the match by 66 sticks.

A challenge for a continuance of the "feud" was issued by Jay Wolf and accepted by the Virginia boy and a match is being arranged for a later date.

Sacred Heart Five Retains Parochial Lead

Held to a deadlock in the first half, Sacred Heart basketball team led by Capt. Dudley's ten points, retained its lead in the Gonzaga Parochial League by defeating St. Michael's, 20 to 10, in the Gonzaga gym.

St. Matthews took the measure of St. Joseph's, 24-21. The losers played without the services of their star forward, Gotch, in the second half after he was injured.

St. Thomas bowed to St. Aloysius, 20 to 17. In other games Holy Name blanked St. Stephen's, 29-0, and St. James was routed, 37-2, by St. Martin's. Blessed Sacrament drew a bye.

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
Saxty,f	1	1	3
Elwood,c	2	0	4
Condatore,c	4	1	9
Dice,g	1	0	2
Russieri,g	1	0	2
Logan,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

St. Thomas.	G	FG	P
Burke,f	0	0	0
Balista,f	0	0	0
O'Donnell,c	4	2	10
Sheirry,g	0	0	0
Manon,g	3	1	7
Cosimano,g	0	0	0
Ford,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

St. Stephen.	G	FG	P
Kettner,f	0	0	0
O'Connell,f	0	0	0
Negri,f	0	0	0
Deslordens,c	0	0	0
Govan,g	0	0	0
Kenealy,g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

Holy Name.	G	FG	P
McKenna,f	4	0	8
Norcio,f	2	0	4
Smith,c	1	0	2
Mischou,g	5	0	10
Marcus,g	0	0	0
DeZebba,g	2	1	5
Totals	14	1	29

Immaculate.	G	FG	P
Marco,f	0	0	0
Brown,f	3	0	6
Davis,c	2	0	4
Laws,c	0	1	1
Myer,g	0	1	1
Olelnik,g	0	0	0
Meeks,g	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9

Holy C'fortre	G	FG	P
Cocimano,f	2	2	6
Ryan,f	0	0	0
Patten,f	2	0	4
Myers,c	1	1	3
Flanagan,g	0	2	2
Kidwell,g	3	0	6
Totals	8	5	21

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P
Hawermale,f	2	0	4
Hughes,f	0	0	0
Martin,f	0	0	0
Styles,c	5	2	12
Cozzens,g	0	0	0
Cahill,g	3	2	8
Totals	10	4	24

St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Coleman,f	0	0	0
Pasco,f	0	1	1
Milstead,c	4	0	8
Gotch,g	5	1	11
Bennett,g	1	0	2
Downs,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

Sacred Heart	G	FG	P
Elsey,f	2	0	4
Ruppert,f	1	0	2
Cranston,c	0	0	0
Cotton,g	2	0	4
Dudley,g	4	2	10
Jullien,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

St. Michael.	G	FG	P
Taggart,f	0	1	1
Burns,f	0	0	0
Barry,f	0	0	0
Barratte,c	3	1	7
Hauptmon,g	3	1	7
Skinner,g	0	0	0
Colliton,g	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

St. James.	G	FG	P
Apfelbeck,f	0	0	0
Robinson,f	0	0	0
Mutchler,f	0	0	0
F.Hazan,f	0	0	0
Haran,c	1	0	2
Babbington,c	0	0	0
Gaegler,g	0	0	0
Weller,g	0	0	0
Goetzger,g	0	0	0
Maston,g	0	0	0
Rousseau,g	0	0	0
J.Hazan,g	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	2

St. Martin.	G	FG	P
Boyd,f	0	0	0
Yetter,f	0	0	0
Durkin,f	5	6	16
Wright,c	5	1	11
Shanley,g	3	0	6
Grosskurth,g	1	0	2
Loicano,g	0	0	0
Kelly,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	37

McGhyne Drives to Ice Harness Victory

Lake Geneva, Wis., Feb. 9 (AP).—George McGhye drove Prince Jewell, owned by L. Mullins of Round Lake, Wis., to a 2-1-1 victory in the free-for-all pace harness event raced on Lake Geneva ice here today.

The horse covered the quarter mile in 29 seconds, 28¾ and 28½, the latter coming within one-quarter second of tying the world mark for racing on ice.

The races were part of a winter carnival.

Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
18	*Robert Mc. (Meynell)	109	20-1	...
17	Missiam (Anderson)	111	10-1	...
16	Dan's Choice (Stout)	118	12-1	...
15	Stimatone (Arcaro)	114	8-1	...
14	†Grandiloquent (C'rella)	111	6-1	...
13	Ruth's Girl (Meade)	111	4-1	...
1	Our Belief (Lerland)	113	20-1	...
2	Really Flying (Gilbert)	111	20-1	...
3	Warlee (Young)	111	4-1	...
4	Son Islam (Wash)	114	15-1	...
5	Precision (Robertson)	114	8-1	...
6	After Orchids (Roberts)	111	20-1	...
7	Easy Chair (Vedder)	114	20-1	...
8	Bazdad (Wright)	114	20-1	...
9	Lustrous (Meade)	111	3-1	...
10	Curious Roman (Howell)	114	5-1	...
11	†Pony Ballet (Nash)	111	6-1	...
12	Ohlala (Roberts)	114	20-1	...

†H. L. Straus-Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Dissembler (Seabo)	109	6-1	320
8	*Steep (Carroll)	92	20-1	316
9	Petit Jean (McMullne)	112	20-1	322
10	Dour Breshear (L'dberg)	109	20-1	317
11	Chance Maker (Maschek)	107	20-1	315
12	Barbed Retort (Schmidl)	112	10-1	322
13	*Hillblond (Sisto)	100	4-1	319
14	*Erin's Sun (Briggs)	107	5-1	319
15	*West Wichita (Meynell)	104	20-1	320
1	*Palco (Haskell)	104	12-1	316
2	Pick Out (Parrell)	112	3-1	324
3	*Sure Swift (Eads)	110	5-1	321
4	*Blacky Bee (Eads)	110	3-1	323
5	*Wise Will (Meynell)	110	4-1	328
6	Shirley R. (F.A.Smith)	102	20-1	316

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Jan One (Briggs)	104	8-1	318
11	Burning Deck (Anderson)	117	5-2	308
12	Chance Run (Meade)	111	12-1	313
13	Jota (Milligan)	106	20-1	314
14	Patricia A. (Meade)	110	10-1	314
15	Stadium (Caffarella)	106	6-1	309
16	Bit o' Green (Meade)	109	5-1	318
1	Esta (Johnston)	106	20-1	315
2	*Old Friend (McCreary)	104	6-1	313
3	*Evening Dress (McCr'y)	94	15-1	312
4	*Maedixie (Carroll)	101	20-1	314
5	All Even (Elam)	120	10-1	316
6	Cheetah (Nash)	106	20-1	317
7	Garden Gal (Roberts)	106	12-1	312
8	*Old Smoothy (Bates)	109	15-1	313
9	Blushing Bride (Young)	109	20-1	301

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	Harry Helman (Meade)	120	20-1	309
10	Gary L. (Young)	120	20-1	308
11	The Stork (Anderson)	120	12-1	312
12	Ingomar (Roberts)	120	20-1	310
13	Alpolly (Anderson)	116	15-1	309
14	Brooklandville (Rob'son)	120	20-1	307
15	Villa Platte (Seabo)	120	20-1	313
16	Brave Action (Wright)	120	20-1	310
8	Recondite (Meade)	120	8-1	308
6	Boat Cover (Vedder)	118	10-1	310
7	Irish Day (Eads)	120	6-2	311
8	Bossy S'vant (F.A.Smith)	120	3-1	310
1	*Fettacairn (McCreary)	118	3-1	320
2	In Question (Arcaro)	120	8-1	309
3	Banker Jim (Dabson)	120	12-1	314
4	Top Call (Schmidl)	120	20-1	312

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	Gallant Hour (Milligan)	108	15-1	324
12	Conscript (Young)	116	8-1	323
13	Highomar (Nash)	118	3-1	326
14	Nightland (Wright)	111	5-1	336
15	Go Home (Atkinson)	110	10-1	331
16	*Wake Robin (McCreary)	103	20-1	327
1	*Punta Final (Eads)	103	20-1	317
2	Syl's Betty (F.A.Smith)	103	15-1	328
3	Rock Maker (Seabo)	118	12-1	330
4	*Red Meadow (Carroll)	98	15-1	325
5	Noble Boy (Atkinson)	110	4-1	330
6	*Graeme Cracker (M'ell)	100	10-1	362
7	Interlace (Eads)	103	6-1	326
8	Musinous (Dabson)	110	20-1	326
9	*Josie's Pal (Briggs)	98	20-1	320
10	*Housomonte (McCreary)	103	20-1	324

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Miami Shores; Grade C; for 3-year-olds.

5	*React (McCreary)	106	12-1	318
6	Ained (Young)	118	10-1	322
7	*Shim Sham (Emery)	106	20-1	318
8	Clarksville (Arcaro)	118	3-1	325
1	Curious Coin (Anderson)	124	2-1	328
2	*Magic Stream (Meynell)	113	10-1	333
3	Air Brigade (Mojena)	118	12-1	322
4	Unquote (Vedder)	117	6-1	329

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Betty's Bob (Meynell)	106	4-1	316
8	*Panjab (Briggs)	108	15-1	320
9	Portsmouth (Arcaro)	113	8-1	320
10	Bell Helen (Merritt)	106	8-1	323
11	*Old River (McCreary)	97	6-1	317
12	Trystate (Greene)	110	10-1	318
13	Dunfrese (Young)	109	20-1	310
14	*Blackmail (Eads)	104	15-1	320
15	*Grandiose (McCreary)	100	6-1	313
1	*Chance King (Haskell)	107	8-1	322
2	Gallant Friar (Durando)	109	6-1	313
3	Howellville (Atkinson)	109	20-1	319
4	Sir Reynard (Schmidl)	110	20-1	318
5	*Orchard Run (Emery)	108	8-1	316
6	*Life Guard (McCreary)	107	20-1	319

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

12	*Endymion (Briggs)	117	8-1	320
13	*Sturdy Duke (Meynell)	111	8-1	339
9	*English Harry (Barber)	115	10-1	321
10	Phoebus (Bodiou)	116	12-1	318
11	*Bellringer (Meynell)	117	3-1	324
14	*Late Pass (Haskell)	115	8-1	323
15	*Perlette (Eads)	112	10-1	323
16	Ebony Boy (Mojena)	116	12-1	322
1	*Anti Air (Carroll)	104	20-1	317
2	*Dark May (Eads)	106	8-1	321
3	*Stairs (Meynell)	112	8-1	323
8	Her Reign (No boy)	111	20-1	329
7	Caravel (Milligan)	111	20-1	322
4	Wooden Indian (Young)	116	8-1	319
5	Gourmet (Anderson)	116	8-1	313
6	*Peter Gene (Haskell)	111	20-1	318

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al,

A month ago the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes looked like a set up for Whirlaway. Despite the fact that $20,000 isn't exactly hay, Trainer Ben Jones planned to use the race as a tune up for the Kentucky Derby appearance of the star colt. Jones did the same thing wtih Lawrin back in 1938. He sent Lawrin out to win the Flamingo and then sent him on to his Derby triumph. But this 3-year-old test, scheduled for February 22, is far from a setup for Whirlaway now. In fact, two thoroughbreds have stepped up to threaten Whirlaway's role as pre-race favorites. They are the King Ranch's Dispose and the Greentree Stable's The Rhymer. Then recent racing has shown that the Cold Stream Stud's Curious Coin, the Circle M Ranch's Battle Colors and Marshall Field's Boiled Shirt are not to be counted out of the running. Dispose hopped into prominence with his one smashing race here. Trainer Max Hirsch brought him down from Columbia, S. C. and didn't even work him over the Hialeah track and the son of Discovery and Swiftply won at the first asking in the Bahamas Handicap. While the victory was a surprise in some circles, Trainer Hirsch expected it. He always has maintained that Dispose is a good horse. The speedster was purchased at the Saratoga sales as a yearling for $7,500. However, Dispose has been shadowed by poor racing luck. Injuries in one form or another have limited his starts. In the Walden Handicap, at Pimlico last fall, he was cut down so badly that it was thought he would never race again. Hirsch has had patience with Dispose and there is no telling how far the colt will go if his legs hold out. The Rhymer made his first start at Hialeah and it was so impressive that he was stamped Flamingo material without further ado. Curious Coin did not get out of the maiden ranks as a 2-year-old. However, he has come into his own this year and, if the mud comes up on George Washington's Birthday, he'll be a real threat.—BILL.

First race—LUSTROUS, a capable youngster, gave an excellent account of himself when finishing second back of Violante. Breaks from good post and seems best. **RUTH'S GIRL** was shuffled back when making her move. Looks like a fair sort of a filly. **WARLEE** ran well back of Polly Prim and seems best of the others.

Second race—PICK OUT gave Phoebus a stiff battle in his last outing. Carries light impost and needs only the right handling. **BLACKY BEE** is a very unreliable plater, is first on eligible list. If able to start should give top one most trouble. **WISE WILL** drops back among his own kind and should do plenty of running.

Third race—BURNING DECK'S race back of Breathless makes him a standout in here. Has plenty of speed and this abbreviated route suits. **STADIUM** has not been postward in a long time, but clockers report him ready for the question. **BIT O' GREEN** drops a hunk of weight from recent essay and may hold on better with Meade riding.

Fourth race—IRISH DAY on both occasions was right there at the winning line. Has the speed to make every pole a winning one. **FETTACAIRN** was off poorly in his last engagements. Receives 5 pounds from top one and the contention should come from this one. **BOSSY SERVANT** gave an excellent account of himself back of Breathless, and the Bradleyite will be hard to keep out of the picture.

Fifth race—HIGHOMAR won his last in rather clever fashion. Seems to favor this course and I look for him to repeat that effort. **NOBLE BOY** has not faced the starter for over a month, but the colt has worked six panels in 1:13 easily. **NIGHTLAND** will be handled by Wayne Wright and may give good account of himself.

Sixth race—CURIOUS COIN drops down the ladder in her although he picks up 14 pounds from his race back of Dispose. However, in present form he seems best. **CLARKSVILLE** has not run a bad race in last outing engagements and seems strictly the one to beat. **UNQUOTE,** a good winner over this track, was never better and figures very well.

Seventh race — BETTYS BOB turned in a clever performance when finishing second back of English Harry. Drops 10 pounds and I look for no mistakes. **ORCHARD RUN** gave an excellent account of herself last time out. Breaks from extreme outside and may do plenty of running. **GALLANT FRIAR** is cheap, but in this grade of competition he can't be overlooked.

Eighth race—BELLRINGER, one of the most improved platers here, has again been dropped into a soft spot and needs only a break in racing luck. **STURDY DUKE** closed a world of ground to finish third back of Prince Derek and will prove troublesome at the weights. **ENDYMION** runs very few bad races and may hold on well enough to take down third money.

Best bet—BURNING DECK.

DiMaggio Opens Holdout Season

Joe Wants $32,500 Salary Hiked, but Record MayHurt Him

By Whitney Martin

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Feb. 9.—It's just ho-hum news, even to Ed Barrow, who through the years has tangled with this brother-can-you-spare-a-dime business every spring. But the fact that Joe DiMaggio wants more money to play centerfield for the Yankees this year does have its interesting points—including Joe's batting and fielding percentage points.

To begin with, you can't blame DiMaggio, or any other ball player, for getting every cent he can. All you can do is envy them their privilege of demanding more money without the danger of having the boss say it was nice to have known them and please don't slam the door.

The baseball business is a business apart. It's something of a closed coporation, and a player doesn't have the privilege of quitting his job and walking across the street and getting another if he isn't satisfied. He's a property to be bought, sold or traded as suits the fancy of the owner.

At Owner's Mercy

He's at the mercy of the owner. If he wants to quit baseball, that's okay. But if he wants to continue playing he must play for what is offered him. So he can't be blamed for trying to hike the ante when he thinks he has a good argument.

Also, a baseball career is short when measured as a life career, and the player must cash in while the sun is shining. Figured that way, large salaries do not seem to be out of line.

It's easy to see DiMaggio's viewpoint. He led the league in hitting. He has a certain drawing power. The club needs him if it hopes to be a pennant contender.

To which Mr. Barrow probably will reply:

"See here, Joe. We paid you $32,500 last year, and you weren't as good as you were the year before. You hit .352 in 1940, but you hit .381 in 1939. You fielded .978 last year, and .986 the year before. On top of that, you only played in 130 games. We didn't win the pennant. You aren't dealing with a championship club this time."

He'll Play—Hike or No

There's an argument on both sides, and if Joe can convince Cousin Ed that more money should be forthcoming, more power to him. Frankly, it's no business of ours, but it's fun to toss around figures like $32,500 so lightly. We're used to much smaller figures, and we don't toss them around lightly. They keep us tossing.

Anyway, there doesn't seem to be much doubt that Di Maggio will be playing centerfield for the Yankees again this season, whether he gets the pay hike or not. To have him quit a $32,500 job just because he couldn't get $5,000 more just wouldn't be natural.

There are plenty of holdouts this year but, except for Di Maggio, the names might have been plucked out of a telephone directory—so far as their familiarity is concerned.

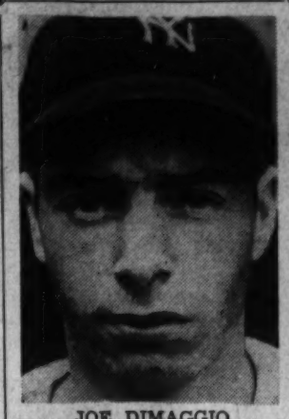
Rolo Displeased

Missing are such gents as Dizzy Dean, Joe Medwick, Lefty Gomez and other familiar figures who annually would receive their contracts, give them a quick gander, and send them back marked "insufficient funds."

Brooklyn has its share. In fact, late reports indicate Larry MacPhail himself might have to play the infield. But the publicity given the Dodger expenditures possibly is responsible for that, as the players might figure that if that kind of money was being tossed around they might as well hold out their hats.

Rollie Hemsley doesn't like his Cleveland contract, but again publicity might have something to do with it, as he undoubtedly has read about Bob Feller's salary and the pride Mr. Bradley takes in paying it, and figures it wouldn't look right to have a $15,000 catcher on the other end of a $30,000 pitcher.

But on the whole the holdouts this year aren't serious, except to the holdouts. The boys know when they're well off.



JOE DIMAGGIO

Yankee Player's Desires Just Ho-Hum News to Ed Barrow

Washington Post Bowling Round-up

DYNAMITE LEAGUE
(Arcadia)

High individual game—Kuebler, 182. High individual set—Clayton, 383. High team game—Feazers, 587. High team set—Wrecking Crew, 1,649. High strikes—T. Kennedy, 31. High spares—Nevlasear, 106. High flat game—Gill, 96. High average—Beyer, 113-26. First, Audicrats, 3-0; second, Wrecking Crew, 2-1; third, Analysts, 2-1.

JEWELERS LEAGUE
(New Recreation)

High individual game—Zanner, 187. High individual set—May, 363. High team game—Shah & Shah, 567. High team set—Galt Bros., 1,676. High strikes—Zanner 33. High spares—May, 96. High average—Zanner, 113. First, Pirrone & Wolter, 28-17; second, Shah & Shah, 26-16; third, Galt Bros., 27-18.

LETTER CARRIERS
(Brookland Rec.)

High individual game—Brown, 161. High individual set—Kinnehan, 400. High team game and set—You Street, 1233-1,767. High strikes—Hisble, 36. High spares—Gray and Jolliffe, 147 each. High average—Fredericks, 118-20. First, You Street, 48-9; second, Parcel Post, 43-14; third, Brightwood No. 1, 42-18.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
(Brookland Rec.)

High individual game—Bloyer, 166. High individual set—Beck, 416. High team game—Disbursing, 623. High team set—Comptroller, 1,721. High strikes—Bloyer, 42. High spares—151. High average—Howder, 116-49; E. Barrows, 116-22. First, Procedure, 37-17; second, Chief Clerk, 34-20; third, Disbursing, 32-22.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT
(Penn Recreation)

High individual game, Landrum, 163. High individual set, Orlandi, 431. High team game and set, National Capital Parks, 653-1,813. High strikes, Gagnon, Landrum, McDonough, 39 each. High spares, Updike, 154. High average, T. Brown, 119-28. First, National Capital Parks, 37-17; second, Recreation No. 1, 34-20; third, Survey, 34-20.

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

High individual game and set, D. Grist, 174-432. High team game, Wayne, 626. High team set, Esso Extra, 1,756. High strikes, G. Freeburg, 41. High spares, H. Phipps, 163. High average, H. Phipps, 116-34. First, Wayne Oil Burner, 41-19; second, Esso Extra, 40-20; third, York Fuel and Heat, 36-24.

WAR DEPARTMENT
(Arcadia)

High individual game, Kuttner, 180. High individual set, Franklin, 438. High team game, Lithos, 643. High team set, Transportation, 1,790. High strikes, Kuttner, 38. High spares, Kuttner, 153. High average, Kuttner, 117.35. First, Engineers, 8-1; second, Hydrographics, 63; third, Depot, 6-3.

CONN. AVENUE LADIES
(Ice Palace)

High individual game, N. Pask, 130. High individual set

Stars Back New Net Policy

Approval Voiced by Top Players

U.S.L.T.A. Begins To Crack Down In Rulings On 'Tenis Bums'

By the United Press

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9.—The Nation's leading amateur tennis players, nearing the end of the Florida winter circuit, tonight approved of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's "cracking down" on "tennis bums."

The touring amateurs said the association's action in limiting the number of tournaments, tightening restrictions on amateur players and limiting the amount of the equipment to be distributed among players was a "good thing."

Former National Amateur Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, was agreeable to anything the U. S. L. T. A. wanted to do.

"I do not think limiting the number of tournaments will kill the smaller tournaments," Riggs said. "On the contrary, it its probable the committee will select teams of players to compete in the various sectional circuits if players wish to compete in more than the national and their sectional events."

Frankie Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., who won four Florida titles this winter, said it wouldn't make any difference to him. He said:

"As I read the rules, it'll eliminate about two tournaments a year. For the first time, the whole thing is in black and white. Now we know just where we stand. I think it's a fine thing to have it clarified."

Plans to Retire

Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., one of the leading players for several years, planned to retire from amateur tennis as a contestant.

"As eastern manager for a sporting goods concern, I will be able to produce more effectively for the company if I do not take time to play in the tournaments," Cooke said.

"I think the new restrictions will have the effect of limiting play in tournaments like these on the Florida circuit to players in the section. It may have a tendency to force some of the amateurs to turn professional, but that will be up to the individual players."

Jack Kramer, of Montebello, Calif., said it would eliminate the "tennis bums" who travel the year round and thus create a better class of player.

Going to College

"It won't affect me because I'm going to Rollins College next year," the 19-year-old Kramer said. "Probably a good many of the players won't like it, but I believe it will help them all in the long run."

Pauline Betz, one of the leading women players, now a student at Rollins College, said:

"I guess I'll go back to school and study. I can play as many tournaments as I did last year. Of course, I'll play mainly in California, my home section."

Dorothy May Bundy, daughter of a former champion and also a Rollins College student, said the rule would not affect her.

16 Schools Enter Butler Relays

Indianapolis, Feb. 9 (AP).—Track Coach Raymond Sears, of Butler University, said today 16 schools had made tentative entries for the ninth annual Butler indoor relays March 15, of which he is director.

They are Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Ohio University, Michigan State, Loyola of Chicago, Wayne, Pittsburgh and Emporia and Pittsburg Teachers of Kansas.

Sears said an entry list of some 400 athletes was expected. A feature will be an open mile run for which entries are anticipated from the Nation's top stars at the distance.

Hoya Hockey Club To Drill Tonight

Georgetown University's hockey team will hold its first workout at Uline-Ice-Arena tonight at 6 o'clock in preparation for its opening game Saturday night with Temple University. The contest with the Owls will inaugurate a seven game schedule for the Hoyas, most ambitious ever attempted by the collegians, who organized Washington's first hockey team.

With 6 members remaining of the original 12 who organized the team 3 years ago back in harness, the Hoyas anticipate a highly successful season in their first attempt at big-time collegiate hockey.

Blood Bank Benefit Bowlers Take a Pointer

Masons Win Blood Bank Pin Tourney

A quintet of sharp-eyed rollers from the Masons unseated the Elks as champions of the Fraternal Blood Bank Bowling tournament last night at Convention Hall alleys in a Children's Hospital benefit by piling up a pin total of 2,961 to 2,912.

The cream of bowling talent from teams representing six leagues turned out for the blood bank tournament, sponsored by The Post. The proceeds, turned over each year of Children's Hospital are expected to double last year's 334 total, officials said.

Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of the hospital, was on hand to roll out the first ball. She confessed that she had never held a duckpin ball before last night, and after she almost bowled over a photographer in rolling one down the alley doubts were dispelled.

Scroth Rolls 652

Although the Elks, champions of 1940, were unseated, Norman Scroth, of the losers, had the night's high set, 652; Ray Parks, of the Odd Fellows team, rolled a 159 high game and second high set of 644.

Odd Fellows rollers came in third with a total of 2,892. Knights of Columbus finished with 2,859; Almas Temple, 2,842, and Royal Arcanum, 2,761. Odd Fellows had the high team game, 637.

Members of the winning team and their scores included Lee Brown, 584; Charles Phillips, 566; Abe Povich, 594; M. C. Brown, who rolled but three games, 349; Harry Dixon, who rolled two games, 242; and Otto Brown, 626. Jack O'Connell, former member of the Washington City Duckpin Association, was master of ceremonies and congratulated Dave Burroughs, association president, for his record ticket sale.

Post Staff Photos

Top—Bowlers in the Fraternal Blood Bank bowling tournament get a tip from Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, as they get ready to compete in the Convention Hall tournament. Left to right are Norman Schroth, Elks; Lloyd D. Van Horn, Royal Arcanum; Tom Courtney, Almas Temple; Miss Gibson, Abe Povich, Masons; I. O. Lund, Odd Fellows, and Martin Brown, Knights of Columbus. Bottom—And here's Miss Gibson rolling out the first ball in The Post Blood Bank benefit. Proceeds of the tourney were turned over to Children's Hospital

Little Captures Texas Open Golf

GOLF, from Page 14.

Even with all that green misfortune, he was 68-69 on the final two rounds.

It wasn't three-putt greens that hurt Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., the third place finisher at 279, but general inability to get close enough for birdie putts.

Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., the huge blond, finished fourth with final rounds of 68-69 for 281. Smilin' Jim Demaret, of Houston, last year's sensation, finally found his putting stroke on the last 18, carding a 66 despite a missed putt of 12 inches, to tie with Byron Nelson, of Toledo, the national P. G. A. champion at 282.

The leading scorers and money winners:

Lawson Little, San Francisco, 136-70-67—273 ($1,200).
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 139-68-69—276 ($750).
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 140-68-71—279 ($550).
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., 144-68-69—281 ($450).
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., 145-71-66—282 ($325).
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 142-69-71—282 ($325).
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 147-66-70—283 ($250).
Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill., 141-71-71—283 ($250).
*John Dawson, Hollywood, Calif., 140-70-73—283.
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 144-69-71—284 ($190).
Martin Pose, Buenos Aires, 145-69-72—286 ($170).
Henry Ransom, Fort Worth, Tex., 145-69-73—287 ($123.33).
John Bulla, Chicago, 150-68-69—287 ($123.33).
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., 145-71-71—287 ($123.33).
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., 145-72-70—288 ($56.66).
Ed Dudley, Bala, Pa., 145-72-71—288 ($56.66).
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 145-71-72—288 ($56.66).
Charles Farlow, Burlington, N. C., 148-73-68—289.
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 148-73-72—289.
*Amateur.

F. B. I. First Entry In Post Paddle Play

Jack Bledsoe to Lead G-Men Squad Into Government Table Tennis Championships at Ice Palace Saturday

Entering as a body, Federal Bureau of Investigation table tennis stars yesterday afternoon were the first to sign up to compete in the Government Employes' Championship Table Tennis Tournament sponsored by The Post and to be staged at the Ice Palace courts. Hailing with delight their own private and exclusive tournament, the Government employes from the FBI division of the Justice Department were led by Jack Bledsoe, Charles Nicholls and Joe Goodwin. The other FBI players were: Elmer Adams, "Sully" Sullivan, Jimmie Chagnon, Eugene Akers, Don Newton, M. L. Howard and Mr. Murphy.

The Government Employes' championship tournament is to start next Saturday at the Ice Palace courts at 3 p. m.

This is the first tournament of its kind in that only Government employes are eligible to compete. Practically all Government departments have recreational associations and table tennis facilities, with many players of both sexes adept at the fast game.

Four divisions have been set up:

Class "A," for the expert players,

Class "B," for novices,

Class "C," for "veterans"—(40 years of age or over),

Class "D," for all women.

The entry fee is but 40 cents, which includes practice periods prior to the start of the tournament and play-offs as well as unlimited play during the course of the event, even though the player is eliminated during earlier rounds. Trophies are to be presented to winners in each class, with medals to runners-up. A special cup will be awarded the Government agency entering the most participants.

In an effort to give various recreational associations a demonstration of the best table tennis play, The Post has arranged for Carolyn Wilson, recently crowned Eastern women's singles champion, and Stanley Fields, the District's top-ranking men's star, to present special matches in various Government recreation rooms, where there are facilities for the sport. The first exhibition is scheduled for the Interior Department early in the week and other departments interested in viewing the local stars should communicate with the sports department of The Post.

The entry coupon on this page should be filled out by the entrant and mailed direct to Lou Fields, Chevy Chase Ice Palace courts. Entry fee should be paid at the start of the tournament. Please do not mail applications to The Post.

Hockey Eagles Are Shut Out, 2-0

HOCKEY, from Page 14.

officiated throughout, as only five penalties, all minor, were called.

It was the sixth defeat in seven league games for the Eagles, the remaining game being a tie with Boston last Thursday.

The defeat lessened the Eagles' chances of staying in a tie for the lead with Baltimore, which meets Atlantic City tonight. A victory for the Orioles would put the Eagles out of the lead for the first time this season, and give Baltimore a two-point advantage.

Rovers.	Position.	Eagles.
Fischer	Goal	Colvin
Sawchuk	R.D.	Burrage
Trainor	L.D.	Knipfel
Dotten	Center	Burns
Check	R.W.	MacBeth
Lemieux	L.W.	Malley

Spares: Rovers — Hamilton, Dartnell, Tilson, Brownridge, Parker, Ferens, Wilson, Kreller; Eagles—Germann, Coutreau, McTeer, Rossignol, McCurry, McBride, Franzchke, Dewey.

Referee—Stevenson. Linesman—Wilken.

First period—No score. Penalties—Hamilton (tripping), McCurry (interference), Hamilton (holding).

Second period—1, Rovers, Tilson (Ferens-Hamilton), 18:36. Penalty—Germann (tripping).

Third period—2, Rovers, Dotten (Lemieux-Trainor), 7:50. Penalty—Sawchuk (holding).

Olympics Swamp Skeeters, 8 to 3

Boston, Feb. 9 (AP).—After being held to one goal in the first period, the Boston Olympics got rolling in high gear and ran up their highest scoring total of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League season while defeating the River Vale, N. J., Skeeters, 8-3, at the Boston Garden.

By so doing the Olympics, who were paced by Spain, stretched their undefeated string to five games.

Desire Cage Foes

Bethesda-Chevy recreation center basketers have the use of a gym for Wednesday and Saturday, and would like to arrange games with unlimited teams. Call Harry Callaghan at WIsconsin 5204.

Reed Smoot, High-Tariff Senator, Dies

Reed Smoot, of Utah, high tariff advocate of the Coolidge-Hoover era and an ertswhile power in the affairs of the National Capital, died yesterday after a lingering illness at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The 79-year-old former Senator who was one of the top-ranking members of the Mormon Church, died at the home of a stepson, Dr. Walter T. Sheets, where he had been spending the winter, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Smoot, who gained national prominence as co-author of the Smoot-Hawley Triff Act, was suffering from the effects of a fall on a golf course in Utah last autumn.

Smoot served in the Senate for 30 years, his tenure ending in 1933 after his defeat by Senator Elbert Duncan Thomas, a Democrat, in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932. Save for his leadership in the Mormon Church and his business connections, Smoot dropped from public view completely after 1933.

Once Powerful Figure

Once a powerful figure in Republican politics, he took no part in the campaigns of 1936 and 1940.

More than any other man, he was responsible for the building of beautiful Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road Northwest. He was for years chairman of the Public Building Commission that developed the Federal Triangle of public buildings that now line Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues.

An intimate of the late Andrew Mellon, he frequently discussed with the man who then headed the United States Treasury, Mellon's project for the National Gallery of Art soon to be opened.

A trustee of the Smithsonian Institution, he was intensely interested in the Zoo and once met Mrs. Calvin Coolidge there by appointment at 8 a. m. to witness the behavior of a litter of bear cubs when they first opened their eyes on the forty-second day after birth.

The Smoot funeral party leave St. Petersburg today at 1 p. m. for Salt Lake City, where services probably will be held Thursday with dignitaries of the church and Nation attending. Burial will be in Provo, Utah, where Smoot lived from the time he was 10 years old.

Leaves Wife, Children

In Washington he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Karl Hardy; two sons, Harold and Ernest Smoot, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. Willard Marriott. Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice S. Smoot; a daughter, Mrs. Chloe Cardon of Cincinnati, and a son, Harlowe E. Smoot of Provo, Utah.

Smoot was born in Salt Lake City January 10, 1862. He was married in 1884 to Miss Alpha M. Eldridge, of Salt Lake City, and she died in 1928. He married Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets, the present Mrs. Smoot, in 1930.

Smoot was one of the 12 apostles of the Mormon Church and was chairman of the board of the Western Pacific Railway. The Senate seat which he held for five successive terms from 1903 to 1933 was the only public post for which he offered himself.

In that time he made a name for himself as an expert on tariffs, taxation and public finance. He was a leader in the conservation movement espoused by Theodore Roosevelt and was a member of the American commission for refunding World War debts.

Election Battle

His leadership in the church brought Smoot a bitter election contest which the Senator won only after a year's battle. Though the real issue was polygamy, Smoot's opponents charged him with taking an oath to the church incompatible with his oath as a Senator. Smoot pointed out that he had only one wife, although his father had practiced the church's marital doctrine and his mother was a plural wife.

Smoot had a leading part in the framing of the Payne-Aldrich and the Fordney-McCumber tariff acts, but he reached full stature as "high priest of tariff protection" when, single handed, he piloted the Smoot-Hawley bill through the Senate in 1930. The performance was without parallel in Senate history.

Power of Endurance

The tariff fight began more than a year before the bill's enactment and Smoot was present at every moment of the measure's consideration. He was later asked how he could explain his almost superhuman endurance. He replied:

"I have a right to demand such endurance. I have lived in accordance with the principles of right living as taught me by my religion. What endurance, be it mental or physical, that I have is due to a strict adherence to those principles."

In the later years of public career, Smoot first permitted himself the diversion of golf, but even this indulgence was of the strenuous sort. He would go to the course between 4 and 5 in the morning, play as many holes as possible until about 6:45 a. m., return home for breakfast and be at his office by 7:45 a. m.

Smoot made one of the shortest and most effective speeches of his career while the Senate was voting on the World War resolution.

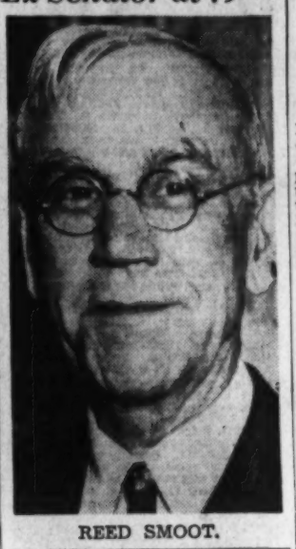
"I rise to make this simple and earnest appeal," he said. "God bless and approve the action to be taken by the Senate this day. Oh Father, preserve our Government and hasten the day when liberty shall be enjoyed by all the peoples of the earth."

George H. Trail's Funeral Today

The funeral of George H. Trail, 82, lifelong resident of Montgomery County, who died in a Takoma Park Sanitarium Saturday after an illness of several weeks, will take place at 9 a. m. today from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Coady, pastor of the church, and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Mr. Trail leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joseph A. Lochter, Bethesda, and Mrs. Frank Hardy, Washington, and four sons, Aaron Trail, Bethesda; Raymond Trail, Philadelphia; Carroll Trail, Rockville, and Collie Trail, Baltimore. He lived the greater part of his life in the Rockville and Bethesda neighborhoods.

Death Takes Ex-Senator at 79



REED SMOOT.

Van Devanter Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Willis Van Devanter, retired justice of the Supreme Court, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany with all the present members of the court bench serving as honorary pallbearers.

The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, will officiate. Members of the guard force of the Supreme Court Building are to act as pallbearers. Private burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

It was not known yesterday whether the court would adjourn immediately after convening at noon today, when an announcement of the retired justice's death will be read.

Justice Van Devanter, who had spent 27 years on the bench of the Supreme Court, died of a heart attack Saturday night at his home, 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. He was 81 years old.

He retired from active service in 1937, in the midst of the Congressional battle over President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill. Many considered that his departure, which allowed President Roosevelt to appoint a new justice, had an important bearing on the eventual defeat of the measure.

Mr. Roosevelt appointed Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, to fill the vacancy.

Since his retirement, Justice Van Devanter had spent most of his time on his farm near Ellicott City, Md. He was a widower.

Mrs. Darr Dies; Mother of Former D. C. Bar Leader

Mrs. Mary Sefton Darr, mother of Sefton Darr, former president of the District Bar Association, died yesterday in her home at Great Neck, Long Island, after a heart attack.

Mrs. Darr, widow of Charles W. Darr, former president of the old Washington Chamber of Commerce, also leaves two sons, Charles W. Darr, jr., and E. Eugene Darr, and two daughters, Mary Louise Darr and Mrs. John W. Gibbons, all of Great Neck.

Burial will be at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

Phoebe Howell, Retired Teacher At Howard U., Dies

Miss Phoebe A. I. Howell, 87, retired Howard University teacher and active church worker for many years, died yesterday at her home, 3459 Holmead Place Northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2900 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Ionia, Mich., her native city.

Miss Howell, until recent years, was active in the affairs of the Columbia Heights Christian Church and the University of Michigan Alumnae Association here.

Mrs. O'Dea Dies; Wife of Retired Police Sergeant

Mrs. Edith L. O'Dea, 63, wife of former Detective Sergt. Larry O'Dea, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

Her husband retired as head of the police robbery squad last September after 40 years of service.

Other survivors are three sons, Larry O'Dea, jr., and Stephen O'Dea, of Washington, and Joseph J. O'Dea, of San Diego, Calif. Funeral services will be Wednesday at the Sardo funeral home, 412 H Street Northeast, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Dales Dies; Lived Here 50 Years

Mrs. Virginia Swan Dales, 73, widow of Dr. W. F. Dales, former head of the Greek and Latin department of the District of Columbia school system, died Saturday night at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after a brief illness.

A resident of Washington for 50 years, Mrs. Dales had made her home at 1823 Capitol View Road, Forest Glen, Md., for two years. Dr. Dales died January 31, 1940.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Takoma Rites For Samuel Ford

Funeral services for Samuel Patterson Ford, 34, operator of a sand and gravel business at Takoma Park Md., will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll Street, Takoma Park, D. C., with burial in Washington Memorial Park.

An Inherent Desire

By Roger W. Babson

Building or Owning a Home

It is an inherent characteristic of man to want to build. In my time I have built a large number of buildings for educational, business and other purposes. In fact, as I write, I have before me blueprints of a new office building. The art of building satisfies a creative impulse and a pride of possession. As a primitive urge, building has descended through ages.

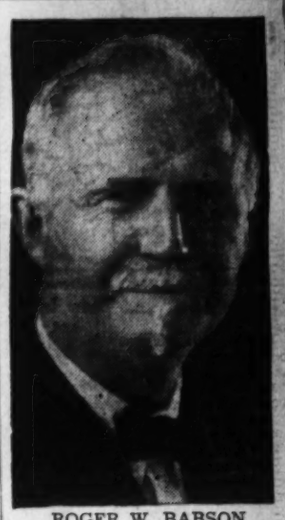
As an industry, it is the oldest known next to agriculture. The man of today reads the real estate and builders' ads or roughly sketches his own ideas for a home. He is actuated by the same impulse as was his primitive ancestor in piling up flat stones and weaving branches to make crude walls and a roof.

Everyone is agreed as to the good prospects of industrial building. More factory plans are being drawn today than at any time during the past ten years. Industrial building will exceed anything that has occurred for at least a decade. Therefore, if you contemplate building a house, start it at once. Certainly, it will be many years before you can build as cheaply as you can today. Moreover, if inflation comes there is nothing better in which to have your money than a little house without a mortgage.

Furthermore, a backyard garden in which you can raise some vegetables, in an emergency, may prove a most valuable insurance. Carefully pick out your land and select a location which will improve with the years. If financing is necessary, and your local bank cannot accommodate you, get a 20-year Government mortgage.

Women are apt to buy a house as they do a car—by the color and its style. This is a mistake. The location, the amount of land and its accessibility are far more important than the house itself. A small house on a good-sized piece of land is better than a big house on a small piece of land. I am bullish on good real estate during 1941. This does not mean old houses anywhere, or city property in general, but it does mean suburban property and productive land. I sincerely hope that workmen during World War II will spend their money on little houses before buying big cars, and on warm blankets instead of on silk shirts.

As in previous periods of great industrial expansion, more employment and larger pay rolls accompany a boom in residential building. The greater part of this boom should revolve around the small home. In recent years there has been a tendency even upon the part of the wealthy to occuuy a small salable property than to be stuck with a large white elephant. Homes today are adequately designed and arranged so that their efficiency from a utility and space point of view is far beyond anything heretofore known.



ROGER W. BABSON

With an increased demand for houses, it is natural to expect some rise in costs. Building materials will be consumed heavily this year. This is especially true of many products, such as wood-fiber, metal lath, plaster, insulating materials, asphalt roofing, etc. The broad trend in their prices should be irregularly upward. On the whole, any advance should be moderate and orderly in view of Administration measures which can be adopted to head off a rapid price rise. This the President seems determined to avoid. Upping of manufacturing costs, through rising wages and taxes, is primarily responsible. But costs will certainly be subject to Government action to prevent a rise which would endanger home building.

In many sections, particularly in defense areas and adjacent to shipyards and air depots, there is a shortage of housing. For rent, resale or ultimate owner occupancy, one or more small houses in such sections might temporarily be profitable. I am, however, particularly interested in the problem of the average reader who for some time has considered building a home for his family. To him I say, "Go right ahead." Small home building reached a high level last year with 545,000 units constructed. This was the best year since 1928, when 436,000 homes were built. The trend is up and it will be well to take advantage of prevailing prices and opportunities.

Large city dwellers are up against high taxes and other municipal restrictions. Fortunate are readers who live in small cities. With the coming decentralization of industry, communities of from 5,000 to 25,000 population will enjoy the best growth. Consider seriously the advisability of a home in such a locality. It would be good insurance against economic reversals, Government inflation or a temporary uprising of the masses.

Social security can never be obtained by paying back to the Government a certain percentage of your earnings. Wage workers of Germany, France and even England are learning this today. Yes, it is a far better thing to provide one's own security. What better way toward real security than to start building your own home? Aside from raising a family of good church-loving children, the average man does his best day's work when he acquires a home. Better see your bank or local FHA office today while interest rates are still low. But insist on a 20-year low-rate mortgage with a good down payment if you have not the ready cash.

Your Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

Compensation of State Officers And Employes

All officers or employes of States, or political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, are required to include in gross income, for Federal income-tax purposes, the compensation received by them during the year as such officers or employes.

Retired officers and employes of States, and political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, who received in 1940 pensions or retirement annuities based on the services rendered by them while in active service as such officers or employes, are required to include such pensions or annuities in gross income for Federal income-tax purposes.

If the pension or annuity is paid in whole or in part from a fund derived from the compensation of such officer or employe while in active service, the amounts so contributed are considered the "consideration paid" for the pension or annuity.

The amount received by the retired officer or employe shall be included in gross income each year to the extent of 3 per cent of the "consideration paid," the balance of the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for that year. When the aggregate of the amounts thus excluded from gross income equals the "consideration paid," the entire amount thereafter received as a pension or annuity must be included in gross income.

These taxpayers are entitled to the same deductions and credits as are other taxpayers. Dues paid by teachers to professional societies, the price of their subscriptions to educational journals connected with their profession, and traveling expenses, including railroad fares and meals and lodging, incurred in attending teachers' conventions in the United States, if they are not reimbursed for such expenses, are deductible from the compensation received by them as teachers in determining net income for Federal income-tax purposes. Records of such expenditures should be kept to substantiate the deductions claimed.

Campaign expenses and contributions made to political parties or organizations at any time are not deductible. Campaign contributions received by a candidate for a public office are gifts, and not income, so are not required to be included in the gross income for Federal income-tax purposes.

Ship and Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Castilla, from Puerto Barrios.
Dettifoss, from Reykjavik.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Veragua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Today

Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Excalibur, from Savannah.
Santa Clara, from Barranquilla.

Arrive Tomorrow

Algonquin, from Miami.
Munargo, from Havana.
Oriente, from Havana.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Minnesotan, for Cape Town.
Caribstar, for Antigua.
Mexico, for Vera Cruz.

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Dixie Clipper at LaGuardia Field, 8 a. m. from Lisbon.

Arrive Feb. 12, Wednesday

Yankee Clipper at LaGuardia Field, 6:45 a. m. from Lisbon.

Departing Feb. 12, Wednesday

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Departing Feb. 15, Saturday

Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

At San Francisco

Departing Tomorrow

China Clipper, for Hawaii.

Entry Coupon

FIRST ANNUAL

Government Employes' Championship

Table Tennis Tournament

sponsored by

The Washington Post

at

THE ICE PALACE TABLE TENNIS COURTS

4461 Connecticut Avenue N. W.

Please enter my name in THE WASHINGTON POST — Ice Palace Table Tennis Tournament scheduled to begin Saturday, February 15, at 3 p. m.

Name .....

Address .....

Dept. of Government .....

(The entry fee of 40 cents is to be paid at the Ice Palace before start of tournament. Entry fee covers practice period and use of courts even though eliminated before finals of Sunday, February 16.)

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO ICE PALACE TABLE TENNIS COURTS, 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

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See WEAVER BROS. INC *First*

WASHINGTON BUILDING DISTRICT 8300

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1 COLORADO BLDG.

RE. 5262 G St. at 14th N.W. Branch Takoma Pk.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:06	
Sun sets.....		5:39
High tide..	6:40	7:03
Low tide..	1:18	1:25

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, continued cold Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle north winds becoming variable.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, continued cold Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Conditions

Another development has taken place off the South Atlantic Coast and a disturbance of moderate intensity is central about 250 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras attended by strong shifting winds. This disturbance will move northeastward and will probably not cause dangerous winds along the Atlantic seaboard. Pressure continues low but rising over eastern Maine, Eastport, 1003.7 millibars (29.64 inches). Another disturbance of weak character is moving eastward over eastern North Dakota. Devils Lake, 1009.8 millibars (29.82 inches). A high pressure area has moved rapidly southeastward to lower Michigan. Grand Rapids, 1021.3 millibars (30.16 inches), whence it will move eastward. Pressure is also high over northeastern Montana, Port Peck, 1011.5 millibars (29.87 inches), and over southern California, Los Angeles, 1022.4 millibars (30.19 inches)

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 28; 2 a. m., 27; 4 a. m., 26; 6 a. m., 25; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., 28; 12 noon, 33; 2 p. m., 35; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 32; 10 p. m., 30. Highest, 37; lowest, 23.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 50; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 51. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 10.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 48 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1941, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 1.27 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1941, 0.76 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun. night	7:30 p.m. Rain-fall
Washington, D. C...	37	23	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	51	30	....
Asheville, N. C.....	33	17	....
Atlanta, Ga.	42	23	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	38	25	....
Baltimore, Md.....	38	24	....
Birmingham, Ala....	48	31	....
Bismarck, N. D.....	46	7	....
Boston, Mass.....	36	31	....
Buffalo, N. Y.....	23	19	0.12
Butte, Mont.....	38	18	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	46	18	....
Chicago, Ill.....	30	14	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	19	....
Cleveland, Ohio	31	17	0.03
Davenport, Iowa	31	5	....
Denver, Colo.....	52	25	....
Des Moines, Iowa ...	29	14	....
Detroit, Mich.....	26	22	0.04
Duluth, Minn.....	8	21	....
El Paso, Tex.....	61	33	....
Fort Worth Tex.....	65	30	....
Galveston, Tex.....	56	34	....
Houghton, Mich.....	25	12	....
Huron, S. Dak.....	44	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind....	31	19	....
Jacksonville, Fla....	49	38	....
Kansas City, Mo....	37	24	....
Little Rock, Ark....	45	24	....
Los Angeles, Calif..	63	50	....
Louisville, Ky.....	30	20	....
Memphis, Tenn.....	47	24	....
Miami, Fla	60	55	1.97
Milw.-Sch. P., Minn	14	6	....
Mobile, Ala	50	38	....
New Orleans, La....	52	38	....
New York, N. Y.....	36	24	....
North Platte, Nebr...	55	17	....
Omaha, Nebr.....	36	19	....
Philadelphia, Pa....	37	23	....
Phoenix, Ariz.....	69	45	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	28	16	....
Portland, Me.....	35	23	....
Portland, Oreg.....	43	30	0.30
Rapid City, S. Dak.	53	20	0.10
St. Louis, Mo.....	37	19	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	25	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	64	32	....
San Diego, Calif....	67	52	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	53	1.28
Savannah, Ga.....	49	36	0.07
Seattle, Wash.....	54	46	0.14
Springfield, Ill.....	38	11	....
Tampa, Fla.....	50	42	0.46
Vicksburg, Miss.....	54	21	....

IN MEMORIAM

TAPP, HARRY B.—In loving memory of our beloved husband and father who died two years ago, February 10, 1939.
What would I give to clasp his hand.
His happy face to see.
To hear his voice and see his smile.
Which meant so much to me.
BELOVED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

DIED

CHANDLER, WILLIAM J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, 25 Rumson rd., Atlanta, Ga., WILLIAM J. CHANDLER, beloved husband of Theresa Snyder Chandler and father of William S. Chandler. Funeral service on Monday, February 10. Interment Atlanta, Ga.

CLARKE, CATHERINE M. On Friday, February 7, 1941, CATHERINE M. CLARKE, beloved daughter of the late William H. and Joanna Clarke, and sister of Mrs. Ernest L. Clarke and Henry Clarke. Funeral from the home of her sister at Bowie, Md., on Tuesday, February 11, at 8 a. m. Thence to St. Mary's Church, Laurel, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

COLONNA, FANNIE B. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 140 B st. ne., FANNIE B. COLONNA, beloved wife of the late Benjamin A. Colonna. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DALES, VIRGINIA SWAN. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, VIRGINIA SWAN DALES, of 1823 Capitol View ave., Forest Glen, Md., wife of the late Dr. Wilbur F. Dales and mother of the Rev. Philip A. Dales. Mrs. Dales rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FISHER, KATHERINE I. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at her residence, 1839 R st. nw., KATHERINE I. FISHER, daughter of the late Louis H. and Catharine L. Fisher. Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. between 17th st. and Conn. ave., on Monday, February 10, where mass will be offered 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FORD, SAMUEL PATTERSON. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, SAMUEL PATTERSON FORD, the beloved husband of Dorothy Ford and father of Donald, Marion and Sylvia Ford. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, February 11, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington Memorial Park.

FOULKES, IDA REBECCA. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 205 8th st. ne., IDA REBECCA FOULKES, beloved wife of George Lee Foulkes and mother of Mary Estelle Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Towers, Mabel Moriarty and Janet Phillips, of Ripley, Miss. Services at the George W. Wise Co. funeral home Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GEARY, FLORENCE H. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 1316 New Hampshire ave., FLORENCE H. GEARY, beloved wife of the late Henry Elmer Geary and mother of Donald Donlevy Geary, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

GINGELL, MARY J. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, MARY J. GINGELL (nee Fillus), beloved wife of James D. Gingell, of 330 9th st. ne., and mother of J. Earl Gingell and Mrs. Russell S. Whipp, of Beltsville, Md.; Archie Gingell, Mrs. Benjamin C. Milstead, Mrs. Frank B. Swarr and Mrs. Charles G. Davis, of Washington, D. C. She also is survived by 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREENWELL, LILLIAN M. On Sunday, February 9, 1941, at her residence, 1619 R st. nw., LILLIAN M. GREENWELL, beloved wife of the late Willie W. Greenwell. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HAMMILL, CHARLES E. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, CHARLES E. HAMMILL, beloved husband of Florence A. T. Hammill. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYES, BESSIE EDITH. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, BESSIE EDITH HAYES, beloved wife of Edward Thomas Hayes; mother of Edna M. Winfield, Howard, Russell and Chester Hayes. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, February 10, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEWITT, PRESTON R. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., PRESTON R. HEWITT, son of the late Aaron and Mary Hewitt, of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

HITAFFER, MARY A. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, MARY A. HITAFFER (nee Murphy), of Beltsville, Md., beloved wife of John D. Hitaffer. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

DIED

HOWELL, PHEBE A. I. On Sunday, February 9, 1941, PHEBE A. I. HOWELL, of 3459 Holmead pl. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Ionia, Mich.

JONES, DOROTHY DEAKINS. On Sunday, February 9, 1941, at George Washington Hospital, DOROTHY DEAKINS JONES, beloved daughter of James L. and the late Maude H. Deakins, and sister of Mrs. Helen Dixon, Mrs. Elizabeth D. McQueen and Norman L. Deakins. Services at the Connecticut Avenue Chapel, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, ALBERTINE HOUSTON. On Sunday, February 9, 1941, at her residence, 1343 Clifton st. nw., ALBERTINE HOUSTON KING, wife of the late Capt. William Tarleton Hadley King and grandmother of Albertine H. Lockner and James D. Houston. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIRK, CHESTER A. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, CHESTER A. KIRK, of College Park, Md., beloved brother of Mrs. Alice Huhn and George A. Kirk, of York, Pa. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LEWIS, HARRY BECK. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, 217 8th st. ne., HARRY BECK LEWIS, the beloved husband of Ida Mayr Lewis, brother of Walter A. Lewis, of Buffalo, N. Y., and uncle of Elmer and Charles Lewis. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, February 12, at 9:45 a. m., when mass in St. James Episcopal Church, 222 8th st. ne., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

MAHONEY, BRIDGET C. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, BRIDGET C. MAHONEY, of 4014 Illinois ave. nw., beloved sister of Agnes E. Mahoney, Catherine Mahoney and Mrs. Mary Brenner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Augusta, Ga.

MOORE, HON. R. WALTON. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence in Fairfax, Va., HON. R. WALTON MOORE, son of the late Thomas and Hannah Moore and brother of Miss Helen S. and Miss Margaret L. Moore, of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Thomas R. Keith, of Washington, D. C. Services at the Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, Va., at 2 p. m. Monday, February 10.

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Complete funerals at Lower Cost—no sacrifice of Quality—Dignified, Beautiful services—these are the things that have made Chambers the Largest Undertaker in Washington and one of the Largest in the World. With four, big modern funeral homes in convenient locations and the finest equipment—Chambers spares no effort to provide Quality Service whenever the need arises.

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1400 Chapin N.W. Call COL. 0432 | 517 11th S.E. ATL. 6700 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

DIED

OWENS, COL. CLARENCE JULIAN. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at his residence, 2116 Kalorama rd. nw., COL. CLARENCE JULIAN OWENS, husband of Marie Louise Owens. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

PHILLIPS, KATIE. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at her residence, R. F. D., Bethesda, Md., KATIE PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Oscar A. Phillips. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Potomac, Md. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

RUPPERT, BERTHA M. On Sunday, February 9, 1941, at her residence, 239 Farragut st. nw., BERTHA M. RUPPERT, beloved wife of the late Matthew F. Ruppert, mother of Raymond P. and Charles V. Ruppert and Mrs. James J. Gallagher, sister of Mrs. Albert R. MacKenzie and Robert B. Hummer. Notice of funeral later. (York, Pa., papers, please copy.)

RUSSELL, COUNTESS ELIZABETH. On Sunday, February 9, 1941, in Charleston, S. C., COUNTESS ELIZABETH RUSSELL (nee Beauchamp), beloved mother of Eva Graves, Elizabeth Butterworth, Beatrix Von Hirschberg and Henning Bernot Von Arnim. Notice of services in Washington, D. C., later.

SCHELLIN, OTTO R. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, 2320 Minn. ave. se., OTTO R. SCHELLIN, beloved husband of Nannie Schellin (nee Huggins), father of Mrs. Theodore Roth, Mrs. Frances Potts and Herman and Robert Schellin. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STANTON, PEARL A. On Sunday, February 9, 1941, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Robey, 3951 Alabama ave. se., PEARL A. STANTON, beloved daughter of the late Thomas R. and Rosie L. Wilkerson (nee Higgs) and sister of John Leo Wilkerson, Mrs. Clarence Robey and Thomas R. Wilkerson. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, February 11, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Francis' Xavier Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STOCKBOWER, MARGARET PATTERSON. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at Jersey City, N. J., MARGARET PATTERSON STOCKBOWER, beloved mother of Cora Danaher; sister of Thomas F. Patterson, Mrs. Mae Gibson, Mrs. Rena Howell and William J. Patterson. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Thomas F. Patterson, of 505 K st. ne., on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TAYLOR, CONSTANCE GARDNER. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, CONSTANCE GARDNER TAYLOR, wife of Presley Morgan Taylor. Services Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m., at her home, 2008 Delancey st., Philadelphia, Pa. Interment private.

TRAIL, GEORGE H. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at the Takoma Park Hospital, GEORGE H. TRAIL, beloved husband of the late Margaret B. Trail, of 729 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services Monday, February 10, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

TYLER, ISAAC J. On Sunday, February 9, 1941, ISAAC J. TYLER, husband of the late Luvenia E. Tyler, of 504 G st. sw. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Talbert, 1346 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VAN DEVANTER, WILLIS. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, 2101 Conn. ave. nw., WILLIS VAN DEVANTER. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, G st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw. on Tuesday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

WILLIAMS, COL. GEORGE (U. S. A. Retired). On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, South Barton st., Apt. 294, Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., COL. GEORGE WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Margaret Smith Williams and father of Capt. E. W. Williams, Cadet George Williams, Jr., and Mary Rebecca Williams. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, February 11, thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILTSHIRE, JOHN P. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 8, 1941, JOHN P. WILTSHIRE, beloved son of Marshall A. and Edith F. Wiltshire and brother of William M. Wiltshire. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hammill, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hitaffer, Mary A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Albertine Houston	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Dorothy Deakins	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, Bessie Edith	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Katie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I think Harry is hinting for a separation. He keeps carrying me out over the threshold!"

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 10, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., February 25, for furnishing Cosmetology Equipment (Furniture) Chrome Plated, (PWA DC Docket 1061-P), Unit No. 8.) For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 10, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., February 20, for furnishing 1,500 yards Serge and Tropical Worsted; February 21, Coding of School Census; February 24, 160 tons Steel Sheets and one 1-inch Automatic Cone Type Stop and Check Valve; February 26, 20-ton Trailer. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C. WASHINGTON, February 7, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m. February 21, 1941, and then publicly opened for widening, paving and repaving the roadway of Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., between California Street and Wisconsin Avenue with about 7,800 square yards of reinforced cement concrete base course; 29,800 square yards of darkened reinforced cement concrete roadway pavement and 10,000 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement including binder course, or alternates. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering sub-letting or assigning of contract and to the use of domestic materials. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals. The Acting Director, District of Columbia Employment Center, is MR. EDWIN JONES, 808 E Street, N.W.
P—Feb.7,8,10,11,12,13.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941, AT 10 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., to enforce our liens for storage and repair charges, 1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan, Motor No. 4346895, Serial No. 12DA05-28490, left with us in the name of Lawrence E. Glorioso. STEVENSON'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION, 4th and Eye sts. ne. Jan.27,Feb.3,10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7307, folio 332, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at 6200 Georgia Avenue Northwest WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., miscellaneous restaurant and delicatessen equipment, including chairs, tables, cases, racks, shelves, utensils, stock, etc.
TERMS: Cash.
ACHILLES CATSONIS.
WILLIAM H. LABOPISH,
Post—Feb.10,11,12 Trustees.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, TEN ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 1772 KILBOURNE PLACE N.W., WITH GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6821, folio 79, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, as modified by a certain unrecorded extension agreement dated April 24, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1941, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 88, in Cahill and Dunigan's subdivision of lots in Block 15 in Walbridge's subdivision of "Ingleside" as per plat of said first-mentioned subdivision recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 41, at folio 91, subject to the building restriction line shown on plat recorded in said surveyor's office in Liber 78, at folio 28, said block 15 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square 2600. Subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
CHARLES A. JONES
PAUL J. FRIZZELL
Post—7,10,12,14,17 Trustees.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING, NO. 420 M STREET NORTHEAST, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6736, folio 593, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 74 of Charles Gessford's subdivision of lots in square 808 as said subdivision is recorded in Liber 16, folio 40, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $250 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
CLARENCE E. KEPAUVER,
C. GAY HARRELL,
WILLIAM E. FOULTON,
Substituted Trustees in Civil Action No. 1222, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.
Post—Feb.10,13,18,19,20

Auction Sales

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY SEMIDETACHED BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3914 CLAY PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7342, folio 591 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 7 in square 5051 in the subdivision made by Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, as per plat recorded in Liber No. 108, folio 17, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat, also subject to the Act of Congress of May 31, 1900, 31 Statutes at Large, page 249.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY J. KANE, JR.,
JOHN R. PINKETT,
Post: Feb.3,5,7,10,12. Trustees.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

United States Marshal's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Civil Clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D st. between 4th and 5th sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendant in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 41 in Olivia Scala's subdivision of part of original Lot 1 in Square 945, as per plat recorded in Office of Surveyor for District of Columbia in Book 73, page 148, improved by two-story and cellar brick two-family apartment No. 918 South Carolina ave. se. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant Norman P. Scala and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. 1774, District Court for the United States for the District of Columbia, in favor of National Capital Bank of Washington, D. C. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal, and for the District of Columbia.
P—Jan.30,D&DSecSU-201.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers

Attorney's Sale
—of—
LIQUOR BUSINESS
Class "A" Off Sale License
VALUABLE LEASE
FIXTURES
Domestic and Imported
WHISKEY—BRANDY
GIN—WINE—LIQUEURS
RUM—MIXERS—BEER

National Cash Register, Frigidaire and Ice Bottle Coolers, Steel and Wood Shelving, Counters, Neon Signs, etc.

By Auction
at 647 H St. N.E.
WEDNESDAY
February 12, 1941, 2 P. M.

Class "A" Alcohol Beverage License Valuable unexpired lease of above-mentioned premises. Particulars upon application to the undersigned. *Transfer of Alcohol Beverage License subject to approval of Alcohol Beverage Control Board.*
Inspection permitted daily during business hours.
Terms: Cash.
David Hornstein, Attorney,
Tower Building.

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md. Date of first publication, January 27, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on January 13, 1941, one 1932 Plymouth Tudor Sedan, Motor No. PB-226877, with accessories, was seized near Leonardtown, St. Marys County, Md., for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Sections 3321 and 3720, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before February 26, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor.
Jan.27,Feb.3,10

RICHMOND B. KEECH and
WALTER L. FOWLER,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for acquisition of land in Square 732 for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court, No. 2699. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for the opening of an alley in Square 732, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the opening of the alley and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the court, this 7th day of February, 1941, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 10th day of March, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, the Washington Times-Herald and The Washington Post, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 10th day of March, 1941. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 10th day of March, 1941. By the court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. R. DEITZEAUCH, Asst. Clerk. 10,11,17,18

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md. Date of first publication, January 27, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on January 13, 1941, one 1932 Plymouth Tudor Sedan, Motor No. PB-226877, with accessories, was seized near Leonardtown, St. Marys County, Md., for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Sections 3321 and 3720, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before February 26, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor.
Jan.27,Feb.3,10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have, as of January 15, 1941, formed a limited partnership to continue the business heretofore conducted by James M. Johnston and James H. Lemon under the firm name and style "Johnston, Lemoc & Co.," for the continued transaction of a general investment banking and bond brokerage business under the firm name of "JOHNSTON, LEMON &

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVY CHASE (3717 Legation st. nw.)—Gentleman to share twin bedrm.; $15; meals optional. EM. 9296.

CLEVE. PARK.—Large rooms for gentlemen; semiprv. bath; $30. Pr. home. WO. 3455.

COL. RD. NW., 1478, Apt. 34—Attr. twin bedrm., newly dec.; meals opt. HO. 1841.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1784—Attr. frt. rm., shower; owner's home; gentleman; $20.

CONN. AVE. NW. (downtown), newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike. DU. 3983 after 6 p. m. DI. 3660.

D'TOWN (1111 11th nw.)—Nicely furn. sgle., $3.50 up; also dbl., $6; showers.

D'TOWN (1347 L st. N.W.)—Nicely furn. front rm., exc. serv.; men only; $5 wkly.

D'TOWN, 918 M st. nw., Apt. 51—Newly furn., dbl. rooms; kitchen priv.; reas.

D'TOWN, 1322 L st. nw.—Choice dbl., sgl. rms.; comb. run. water; $4.50, $5.50, $7.

D'TOWN (1422 N st. nw.)—Front rm., running water; single rooms, $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Ideal d'town location; excel. heat; showers; best beds; quiet, comfortable; low rates; $5 weekly up.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 411—Large room, redec., sel. bath; private family; Gentiles; express bus; gentlemen. TAylor 7575.

FASTIDIOUS gentlemen; beautiful studio rms., some priv. bath, shower; excel. service avail., breakfast opt. 2019 O st. nw., nr. Conn. and Dupont Cir. DU. 5460.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $6.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

H ST. NW., 1707—Artistically furn. studio room with 4 windows; semiprivate bath; suitable 1 gentleman; $36. Call before 5 in book shop.

KENYON N.W., 1807—Studio rm., suit. 1 or 2; parking; unlim. phone. HO. 8840.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2001—Attr. sel. rm., sel. sun rm., facing Rock Cr. Park; 15 min. d'town. Gentleman. AD. 2065.

L ST. NW., 1513—Front single rm.; redec.; $5; warm single rm., $4; shower, bath.

LARGE, warm, basement room, newly decorated, next bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; board optional; rates reasonable. Call CO. 3777.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 714—Lge. front bedrm.; suit. men. $30. Exp. bus. GE. 0339.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006, Apt. 2—Large front rm. for 2; light, warm; $8 wk. DI. 3105.

MT. PLEAS., 1623 Irving st. nw.—Lg. rm., next bath; conv. trans.; prvt. home; $22.50 sgl., $30 dbl.; ref. AD. 1253-M.

NEAR CONN. AND ORDWAY—Frvt. home. Comf. rm. Gentleman. Refs. WO. 8905.

NEWLY furnished rm., new home; double bed; unlim. phone; just off bus line. Sgl., $15; dbl., $25. 3926 Blaine st. ne. AT. 4204.

NO. CAPITOL, 2609—Nr. Print. Off.; priv. home; lge. sgle. rm., $5. NO. 6534.

PLEASANT, comfortable southern room, next bath. Gentleman. NO. 3688.

QUE ST. NW., 2233 (off Conn.)—Lovely front., well furn., next ba., sh'er.; man.

SEATON PL. NW., 73—Pleasant twin rms., private home; conven. transp. and center. $20 sgle., $25 dble. MI. 2019.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Attr. master bedrm.; priv. home; conv trans.; $20. SLiso 3290.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Two girls wanted, to share 5-room bungalow, with modern furniture, with one other; conv. trans. Silo 7757 6 to 8 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

WESTERN AVE. NW., 4011—Attractive room, semiprivate bath; small family (adults); conv. transp.; $20. EM. 8701.

13TH ST. NW., 9425—Lg. frt. bedrm., priv. bath. GE. 7695, after 5 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm.; priv entr.; l.h.k opt.; $5 and $7 wk. Janitor

15TH ST. NW., 2331, Apt. 24—Young lady to share apt.; conv. midtown. HO. 7441.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Attractive room for gentleman, in private corner home; semi-private bath.

16TH ST., 5921—Large rm.; $25. Also attr. basement rm.; reas. RA. 6364.

16TH ST., 14—Nr. Navy Yd. Attr. furn., sgle.; nr. b., sh.; priv. resid. FR. 8773.

20TH ST. NE., 4213—Nice room; oil heat; next bath; private home; $4.50.

24TH NE., 3906—Twin room, $7.50; also sgle., $4; pvt. res., nr. bus. HO. 2160

4811 WESTERN AVE. NW.—Attractive room, semiprivate bath; small family (adults); conv. transp.; $20. EM. 8701, after 6 p. m.

$12 MO. 2902 S. Dakota ave. ne.—Newly furn., next bath, unl. phone; gentleman.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

BY SETTLED WOMAN—One large unfurn. l. h. k. room in D. C.; $15 mo.; perm.; give description. Box M-265. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

LARGE rm., priv. bath, privt. home; ½-blk. bus; use phone; adults. Sun. or eves. phone SHep. 3741-J.

UNIV. PK., MD. (525 Cecil st.)—Studio rm., bedrm., share bath. Hyatt. 0561.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH HOME, Dupont Circle; newly furn. rm., twin beds, adj. bath. NO. 4005.

A SPARE rm. for young lady; also twin bedrm.; exc. meals. 3035 16th st. nw.

A FRENCH-SPEAKING FAMILY offers rm. and board; home atmos. Army and Navy officers preferred. DU. 0458.

AT DUP. CIR. (1322 19th nw.)—Attr. furn. tw. bedrm., sh'er; gentlemen; exc. meals.

A vacancy for gentleman; Jewish home. 2031 Park rd. nw. HO. 8738

BLK. CONN. (2926 Upton st.)—Brk., comf., vac.; priv. home; So. cooking. EM. 7655.

BRYANT ST. NW., 32—Prvt. home off N. Capitol, st. Front sgle. nr. bath; also twin bedrm., so. expos. Gentlemen; exc. meals.

CLARENDON, VA., 912 N. Jackson st.—Attr. sgle., dbl. rms.; 10c bus. CH. 2760.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Master bedrm., priv. bath; for 2 or 3; also sgl.; exc. food. DU. 9298.

D'TOWN (1713 R NW.)—Lovely triple vac., also comf. rm. for young man; $35 up. DU 1666.

D'TOWN, 1704 R st. nw.—Double, triple vac.; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 up.

INGOMAR ST. NW., 3901—Comf. large rm., twin beds. 2 young men. meals. WO 2708.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Our food is fine, "no foolin'," basement room, for gentleman. $30; other rooms. $35.00.

MT. PLEASANT car line, 3364 18th st. nw. Bright, warm room; home cookins; reas.

NR. NAVY YD., 1116 E St. N.E.—Warm, spac. rm., suit. 1 or 2; exc. food; reas.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Nicely furn. single room; pri. shower-bath; exc. meals.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Bright dble. rm.; co'try-style meals; table board. AD. 6638.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724—Comf. dbl. rm., lovely home; unl. phone; exc. meals; 2 boys, gentile. $40 mo. ea. RA. 7108.

15TH ST. NW., 2401—Front single room, next to bath; also large front twin bedroom; 1 girl to share room.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—A real home for couples, ladies or gentlemen. Rooms avail. today. You'll like the food, serv. RA. 7715.

THE BRADLEY

Choice of sgl. and dbls. Pvt. baths opt. Exc. meals; good loc. 1706 N. H. ave. nw.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. Ave.

Exclusive club for cong. young people. Dbl. vacancies only. Entertain. priv. meals.

NEWLY OPENED

Newly furn., bright, warm, sgle., dble., triple rms., well-balanced meals, $36 mo. up. 1223 Clifton st. nw., opp. Central High. CO. 9130.

Children Boarded 35

DAY NURSERY—In spacious Chevy Chase residence; care and attention given little girls 2-6 yrs. EM. 7304.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.

1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALBAN TOWERS—3700 Mass. ave. Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch. Overlooks Cathedral. Hotel service. Apply desk.

CORNER N (1272 N. H. ave.)—4 and 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Apply manager.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons, day $2, week $10, month $35; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

LARGE FRONT ROOM and kitchenette; utilities; frigidaire; $7.50 week; 529 Quincy st. nw.

TK. PK., MD., 214 Carroll ave.—3 rms., b., inclosed porch, c. h. w., ht. OE. 2025.

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST. NW., 2844—1 rm., kit.; Frigid.; $11 week; furn. rm., $6 week. Janitor.

121 C ST. S.E.—Small apt. 1st floor, half-bath, Frigid., south and west expos.; utilities furn.; 1 or 2 adults; $40.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3218—Incl. sun parlor; elec. refrig.; shower bath; opposite Nat'l. Cathedral; high elevation.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator; $50-$52.50; furnished, $65-$67.50.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4026—Modern, 4 rooms; automatic heat; refrig.; 45 mo. H. M. SMITH. WO. 3441; eves., WO. 2443

F ST. NE., 609, Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $35. DUpont 1695.

K ST. NW., 1017—Attractive, 2 rooms, kit., bath; redecorated; $37.50. NA. 8682.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1331—Entire 1st fl., lge. mod. rms.; oil heat; gardens. DU. 2676.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 3030 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 308—3 rms., b.; b.; large center hall; splendid cond.; $100. Mrr., HO. 3260

NEARBY MD.—New, 4 rooms, bath; laundry; conven. transp. Hillside 0248-J.

QUE ST. N.W., 1600—1st floor; 3 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch; $45. MI. 3819.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, overlooking city; 1718 28th pl. se.; living rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., colored bath, glassed-in porch; Venetian blinds; elec. refrig.; heat, hot water incl.; tubs and locker space in b's'm't.; $56. Mrr., 1310 F st. se., Apt. 3.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1316—2 rooms, kit., private bath; elec. refrig., utilities included; gentile adults.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TK. PK., MD., 214 Carroll ave.—3 rms., b., inclosed porch, c. h. w., ht. GE. 2025.

1331 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E ST. N.W NA. 2431.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

4 ROOMS, kit., bath; hot-water heat furnished; hardwood floors; fine condition; dentist's office and apt. for 15 years; suitable doctor or beauty parlor; good Northeast business section; reduced. STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—Three rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration.....$52.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. National 6468.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $60.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
DOWNTOWN, $29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; redec.; h.-w. h.; jan. serv. TA. 1524.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; butler's pantry; porch. AD. 0539.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
PINE MANOR
5811 14th st. nw.—Delightful, cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. One bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $62.50. Spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7226.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
409 V ST. N.E.
CORNER APARTMENTS.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed rear porch..... $39.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

HI-LAND
Southeast's Most Modern Apt.
27th and Penna. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.... $55 up
2 bedrooms, dinette, kitch., liv. rm., bath $62.50 up
- Air Cooled
- Parquet Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- All-Electric Kitchen
- All Utilities Included
- Fireproofed Throughout
- Convenient to schools and churches

RANDLE AND GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. REp. 2213

Wanted Apartments 47A

UNFURNISHED one or two rooms with kitchenette and bath, studio type with open fireplace; preferably in remod. old home; around $30. Box 301. Wash. Post.

Flats—Rent 49

1214 AND 1221 N. Y. AVE., 2d and 3d fl.; reduced; ideal for home, office, shop. Kenyon st., 3 r., incl. heat; $35. 7611 Suitland rd. se., 5 r. and b.; $37.50. plus oil for bldg. Big flat houses, urban, shops. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE SPACE—In downtown, well managed, modern building. Easily reached ground floor location with three entrances opening on lobby of building, rear and sidewalk. Large front window excellent for displays to stop pedestrian traffic. 675 square feet of space. Ample parking facilities for customers close at hand. Box 285, The Washington Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, complete with very good furn.; hot-air heat; $70. CH. 0050.

AVAIL. immed., W. Ch. Chase, 7 rms., sun pch., auto. heat, gar.; nicely fur.; discriminating tenants; sanities. WO. 4116.

CHEVY CHASE—6 months; det., 7 rooms, garage, oil heat; cool in summer; reasonable; references. EM. 0245.

Houses—Furnished 54

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautifully furn., detached, Two bedrooms, oil heat, garage. Silso 7797.

3 BEDROOMS; automatic heat; completely furnished; $75. Wis. 4295.

HILLCREST

3818 32d st. se. Attractively furnished detached 6-room home; automatic heat; $75. Shown by appointment.
RANDLE & GARVIN
943 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA—2-story, 6-room stucco; new-house cond.; 3 nice bedrooms; h.-w. h.; gar.; $65.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

BUNGALOWS—Modern, 5 rms., gas. elec., oil heat, $38.50 to $42.50. MeWhorter, Annandale, Va. Alex. 3734.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms to 11 rooms, 1 to 3 baths; 1 house with extra large living room, glassed-in sleeping porch, spacious sun parlor, 2 fireplaces, 2 parquet floors, oil heat. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

DETACHED (Hyatts., Md.)—Lovely, 7 rms., bath, scr. porches; 2-car gar; large lot. Block school. WA. 1010.

DUPLEX (18 Todd pl. ne., near R. I. ave. and N. Capitol st.)—Newly recond., 5 rms., bath, hot-water heat, shower; kit. cabinet; $42.50. DI. 7130 or WO. 7176.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 3957—6 rooms, 4 m. L. Frigidaire; 1-car garage, $47.50. H. M. SMITH. WO. 3441; eves., WO. 2443.

HAWTHORNE ST. N.W., 3103 (off 32nd St., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining rm.; kitchen, large open porch; lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters; equipped laundry rm.; built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. Rent $125 mo. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

NAVAL officer ordered away, 38th st. nw, 6 rms., bath; near all schools; oil heat; slps. porch; gar.; $75. WO. 9309.

TK. PK., 217 Cockerille ave.—Newly dec., 5 rms. bath, gar.; 15 min. downtown.

4100 3D ST. NW.—Corner, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., refrigerator, gar., oil heat; $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$35 Brookmont, Md., 6019 Broad st.—Mod. 2-bedrm. bung.; elec. stove.

613 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
2-story semidetached brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath with shower; built-in garage; excellent condition; $65.
1505 C ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath brick dwelling. Arcola hot-water heat, electricity; $40.
GEORGE F. HAMZ, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
8 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car gar., built-in tub and shower; refg.; $70.
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
8 rooms, bath; elec., gas heat; garage; refrig.; inclosed porch; $65.
713 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. ht.; $57.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$50 New 5-rm. bung., wooded lot; gar.; nearby Maryland. Hillside 0630.

$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

3538 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, brick; oil heat, electric refrigerator. Newly re- $60
decorated.....
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

$50 TO $100.
We have an attrac. selection of houses in this price range. Car available for inspection.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

4619 43RD PL. N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower; fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat, large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX.—½-acre estate; 9 rms.; den; fireplaces; elec. refrig.; gar. CH. 3594.

ARLINGTON, VA. (606 N. Jefferson St.)—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; oil air-conditioned heat; $47.50. CH. 0070.

NEW colonial homes, 7 rooms, 4 baths; furnished or unfurnished; 10 min. Navy Bldg.; 2-car garage. CHes. 0250.

3114 SOUTH HIGH ST.—Semidetached 5-room, oil heat, modern house. Sale or rent.
832 SOUTH IVY ST.—New semidetached; 5 rooms, oil heat, $55. Phone CH. 7293. Offered by J. LEE PRICE, 2203 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272 or JA. 1504.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLING., VA.—2 rms., k., b., scr. pch., h.-w. h.; pvt. entr.; adults; $37.50. CH. 0050.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms, no delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

AMPLE SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
F. H. A. LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds available for purchase of second-trust notes, without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WILL buy commercial or gasoline sites, D. C., nearby Md., Va. JACK COOPERSMITH, 1031 Woodward Bldg. REp. 3364.

Sale Houses 66

INCREASED TAXES, material and labor costs make modern new-conditioned detached homes a saving of $2,000 to $5,000 per house. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

LARGE GUEST HOUSE—Rhode Island ave. near Scott Circle. Business and property. Showing $400 monthly net. $10,000 handles. Box M-271. Wash. Post.

32ND ST., NEAR MILITARY RD.—Former Government official leaving city offers at attractive price detached Colonial brick home, 6 rms., 2 baths, oil heat with s. and w. hookup; slate roof; garage. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage; $8,500; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. AD. 5400.

$6,950—SEMIDETACHED BRICK IN BURLEITH—English-style architecture, containing six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; newly decorated throughout; immediate possession; close to Western High School, grade schools; only 12 minutes from downtown.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1806 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEW-HOUSE SACRIFICE

Charmingly designed new detached brick, situated in the heart of better Brightwood; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, air conditioned, ultramodern kitchen, oil heat, etc.; a bargain for only $6,750; on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

$4,650

2-story and cellar brick home, near Spring rd. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity. Lot 142 feet deep to wide alley. Excellent for home or investment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

1 Block West Conn. Ave.
6 BEDROOMS—$11,950.
A spacious detached home ideal for home and rooming house business combined. Includes 1st fl. lavatory, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd fl.; auto. heat, garage. Adjacent to Chevy Chase Circle, shopping center, theater and transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

3615 INGOMAR PL. N.W.

Lovely semidetached home in exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 spacious rms., center hall, 2 baths, recreation room; owner will accept $500 cash and balance paid like rent, or will accept small new house in trade. DI. 2724; evenings, WO. 0432.

LEAVING CITY

Owner must sell this handsome, English-type brick home in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. Three nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; full basement with maid's room; oil heat; large detached garage; $10,950 is a low price for this home. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

The Timid Soul

MR. MILQUETOAST SUDDENLY DECIDES THAT A SHORT WALK AT NIGHT IS ALL HE NEEDS TO KEEP IN CONDITION—

Sale Houses 66

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage. Adjacent to Kenwood. Md. $10,750. W. L. Lebling, NA. 4080 or Wis. 5707.

4 BEDROOMS—$8,450

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A substantial semidetached brick, just 2 blocks west of Conn. ave., near shopping center, transportation and schools. Includes 1st-floor den, spacious living quarters, auto. heat, built-in garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar., $6,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

HOUSES or apts., furn. or unfurn.; we have large waiting list if price is right. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

LIST YOUR HOUSE for sale or rent. Daily calls. Prompt action. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

BUSINESS, investment, store, colored property, flats, houses, garages, farms, estates, acreage, lots, subdivisions, reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

EXCELLENT selection of desirable homesites; good Northwest neighborhood; $1,050 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GROUP of 39 choice lots for moderately priced homes adjacent to Kenwood, Maryland. Sewer, water, streets. Call W. L. Lebling, NA. 4080 before 6 or Wis. 5707.

HIGH ON ARLINGTON RIDGE.
Fully improved, large tree-covered lots. BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

BUILDERS.
70,000 sq. ft. facing 2 paved sts. Zoned for row houses and duplex. 3 blks. from King st., Alexandria, Va. Less than 12c per ft. Call MI. 2373 after 6 p. m.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE WOODED

lot. All improvements. In AURORA HILLS, VA. Anxious to sell. BARGAIN at $1,200 cash. Inquire at 2301 So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

A LOVELY BUNGALOW, 5 large rooms, 21-foot living room with fireplace; space for 2 rooms upstairs; fenced lot with trees; close to bus; priced low at $5,990. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161

ARLINGTON—New semi-detached 5-room, 2-story brick; air-conditioned; oil heat. OWNER, being trans.; $5,250. CH. 5947.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually large bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

31 ACRES with a 7-room house on a hill in a grove of beautiful mature oak trees. The house has 4 fireplaces, new oil heating plant, bath, city elec., and is in good repair. The setting offers great possibilities, and the land is rolling and watered by a spring-fed stream. In a neighborhood of fine estates, 12 miles from Washington. Price, $12,500; $2,000 down, balance $75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

WILL SACRIFICE

Bethesda, Md., corner center-hall brick home; 7 rms., 1½ baths; air-conditioned. Under $7,250. Owner, Wis. 4537.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Owner to sell one of Maryland's loveliest and most valuable tracts of land at a supreme sacrifice. 7-room home in excellent condition; 13 acres of wooded property; approximately 3 miles Silver Spring.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
Open Evenings. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $5,550

New 5-room bungalow, 4 rooms downstairs, 1 large room upstairs, finished in knotty pine. Full basement, fully equipped kitchen. Nice corner lot. $37.50 per month includes taxes and insurance.
W. J. RICHARDSON, Broker. SH. 6461.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

BUILDERS and sub-dividers, acreage, building lots and apt. house sites; River and Bradley Roads, Conn. ave., Colesville pike and Livingston rd.; convenient to Navy Yard. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

D. C., or within 10 miles of Washington; will pay cash. Box M-266. Wash. Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BABY FARMS, 6 mi. from Penn. ave., built to order; plans furnished; $2,500 up. NA. 9065

17 ACRES—Rappahannock River bottom; bargain. For particulars about this Colonial home, Henry Nave, Sealston, Va., R. R. No 1

13-ACRE FARM by owner; 8-room house and outbuildings. Beautiful rolling land in Fairfax hunt country. $7,000. Call Falls Church 826-J-1 or write Box M-260, The Washington Post.

327 ACRES, 6 miles north of Laurel, Va., right in the bend of the Shenandoah River, with mile of river frontage. Half cleared, rest in good timber. 50 acres of richest river bottom land. Entire farm is very fertile. Plenty of water. Fine 8-room Colonial house, bank barn, 60 by 76; silo, 2 sheep barns other outbuildings. State road and safe underpass run through property. Real bargain at $30 an acre. R. L. Strickler, Route 1, Laurel, Va.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

116 ACRES—$3,829—HALF-CASH.
5 miles from Indianhead, 22 miles to Washington. 75 acres under cultivation; 10 acres of excellent tobacco land. Wire fence. ½-mile frontage on improved road. 7-room house, stable, outbuildings in fair condition. L. G. KRAGH, La Plata, Md.

90 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 8800.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY AT ONCE. A quick and square deal for buyer and seller. National 8138.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W.

3-R. BRICK BUNGALOW, N. of D. C., on or nr. 7th st. pike, up $6,500; $500 cash, $65 mo. Flats, investment, colored houses, equities for clear farms, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE—Fairmont st. near 13th, nw., 10 rooms, 2½ baths; $75 rent; all filled; long established; $800; easy terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

AVAILABLE FLOOR SPACE, 1200 block Conn. ave., suitable for any type of exclusive business. Box M-263, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown. Established 10 years. Rent $35 month, including light, heat and gas. Must sell at once. Full price, $550.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted. For quick results call.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1120 14th nw. NA. 5520.

SERVICE STATION—Near downtown; busy corner; sac. for cash. 11th and Vt. ave

SMALL grocery and market. Terms to suit. 3345 Prospect ave. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BELGIAN Schipperke puppies; best small watch dog. BRadley 0022.

BOARDING—Heated Kennels—Reas. rates. Black Cocker puppies. Stud Serv. Hollywood Kennels, Phone Hesa, WAr. 1824.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES; pedigreed; beaut. marked; small type. OL. 2679.

CROWS, adorable puppies that will grow into dogs you will be proud to own. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nesbit, Univer. lane, ½ mi. w. Md. Univ., College Pk. WA. 6226.

COCKER SPANIELS, 9 weeks, black; reas. 1716 S. Pollard st., Arlington. CH. 9611.

COLLIES, male, female puppies; registered; reas. Mrs. Wellens. SH. 6190.

SPITZ, pedigreed, 9 wks., $3-$5. 3101 Georgia ave. RA. 8177.

Horses-Livestock 81

HIGH CLASS Aberdeen Angus cattle for sale; bred and open heifers and young bulls at reasonable prices. Write Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, St. Mary's County, Maryland.

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, high-class jumper. Rear 736 12th st. se.

1 MULE, 6 work horses and mares; 3 riding horses. To be sold as represented or money back. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an accordion without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (Middle of the block).

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Hepplewhite sideboard; Dutch cabinet, French commode; twin beds; mahogany grandfather's clock. No dealers. WO. 3842.

BASS violin; excellent condition; reasonable. WIsconsin 3929.

BEDROOM SUITE, American walnut; complete, spring-air mattress, box springs. 4801 Conn., Apt. 419. WO. 8312.

CABINET-SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout; faucet and basket strainer; $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

CHINESE MERCHANDISE—Ivory figures, lamps, vases, shades, thousand other items at close-out prices. 3417 Conn. ave.

DRUM OUTFITS—Good selection of new and used outfits, complete, $36.50, $42.50, $67.50, $79.50 and up; Leedy, Ludwig and Gretsch makes; very easy terms; private lessons included at small additional cost. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS—6-drawer; steel; letter and legal files; U. S. Govt. purchase; cost $75; $19.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—12-ft. Hoffman display, $125. First one gets it. CLinton 42-J.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, size 16 long. DE. 1831 after 5:30.

FUR COATS (several), good cond., sizes 34 to 40, $30 ea.; 1 long imported white fur eve. wrap (44), $30; cost $150. Lorraine Studios, 3520

SUPERMAN — Fast Work — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

HENRY NOBLE HAS INFORMED THE PSEUDO-EUSTACE WATSON THAT HE CANNOT GIVE HIM AN ORDER UNTIL HIS PRESENT CONSTRUCTION JOB IS FINISHED. THEREFORE SUPERMAN, WORKING AT INCREDIBLE SPEED, COMPLETES THE ERECTION OF THE SKYSCRAPER IN RECORD TIME!
LIKE LIGHTNING!
LOOK AT HIM GO!
COME QUICK! A MADMAN-FINISHING THE BUILDING OF THE SKYSCRAPER IN A FEW MINUTES!
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT THE LUNATIC?
TELL HIM TO STOP WORKING!
YOU HEARD WHAT THE FOREMAN SAID, STOP WORKING OR I'LL RUN YOU IN!
AT ONCE, OFFICER! THE BUILDING IS COMPLETED!
HURRAH! THAT MEANS WE GET OUR BONUS SOONER! PRETTY SOFT!

JOE PALOOKA — Report — BY HAM FISHER

UH--I GUESS YOU'RE WAITIN' FER ME T'EXPLAIN GERGEANT.
EXPLAIN? THERE'S NOTHING I WANT EXPLAINED.
BUT UH-- ABOUT THE FIGHT--UH-- IT WAS LIKE THIS
FIGHT? WHAT FIGHT? LOOK I'M A BUSY MAN AN' I AINT GOT TIME TO BE HEARIN' ABOUT PETTY ARGUMENTS.
AHEM--BUT--I WON TEN BUCKS FROM RODNEY'S SERGEANT KOFF! WELL I'M TOO BUSY TO TALK NOW
SCUSE ME--I--UH--WELL GUESS I'LL TURN IN
HEH HEH
HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Perish the Thought — BY BRANNER

I WOULDN'T BE SO WORRIED IF ONE OF US HAD A JOB!
DON'T WORRY, DEARIE, BE THANKFUL YOU LOVE EACH OTHER AND ARE TOGETHER!
GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT WOULD I EVER DO IF WE SHOULD BE SEPARATED?
OH SHUSH! DON'T EVEN THINK OF IT!
MOST OF MY CLASSMATES ARE IN THE ARMY ENGINEER CORPS! I WONDER HOW WINNIE WOULD TAKE IT IF I ENLISTED?

MR. AND MRS. — Just As Simple As That — BY ARTHUR POWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

OH, OH, OH! WHAT'S MATTER NOW?
I CAN'T IMAGINE HOW I DID IT, BUT I SPILT SOME COFFEE ON THE TABLE CLOTH
IS THAT ALL!
CAN'T YOU BE SYMPATHETIC? DON'T YOU CARE?
SURE. BUT I KNOW HOW TO FIX IT
HOW CAN YOU FIX IT?
YOU TAKE MY PLACE. AND I'LL TAKE YOURS. THEN ANYBODY WOULD SAY I SPILT IT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

ELBY, WE'VE GOT TO HAVE PLENTY OF FRESH AIR IN THIS HOUSE FOR HEALTH! PUT ON YOUR OVERCOAT IF YOU'RE COLD. WATCH THIS PUT THE BLOOM IN THE CHEEK. UP GOES TH' WINDOW! UP SHE GOES!

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Recovery — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

ONCE IN THE ELEVATOR AND THEY'LL NEVER CATCH ME?
OH, NO YOU DON'T!
UGH!
MOST OF OUR MONEY IS HERE— $7,000— $8,000— $9,000—
NICE WORK, JANE— NOW WE'LL TAKE OVER!
AND I HOPE HE TRIES TO RUN AGAIN!
YOU'VE GOT YOUR MONEY— NOW LET ME GO?
SOMEBODY CALL INSPECTOR MURPHY AND TELL HIM TO DUST OFF A CELL FOR MR. DRYER!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wooden shoes
7 Sun-god
11 Dib
14 A Semitic language
15 Emanation
16 Sherbet
17 Breed of sheep
18 Interpreters of Scripture
20 Earthen vessel
21 Bowling before a superior
23 Malt beverages
25 Mole
26 Cast aside
29 Nostrils
31 Waxed
33 Nimbus
34 Existed
36 Translucent red gem
38 Preserve
39 Fueling
43 Pertaining to an era of geologic time
45 Trouble
46 A hamlet
48 Correlative
49 Illuminate
51 Beard
53 Fuses
57 Macerate
59 Ponder
61 Lasted
62 Borders on
65 Upstart
66 Hard-headed nail
68 Territory in Germany
70 Finial
71 Plaything
72 Defiler
73 Marry
74 Peduncle
75 Place of exit

DOWN

1 Chinese riverboat
2 Interstice
3 Trade
4 Fetish
5 Sound of a banjo
6 Ladle
7 Beats
8 Like the dawn
9 In line
10 Stone: Lat.
11 Ignominy
12 Deed
13 Footlight part
19 Move by degrees
22 Head covering
24 Basics
27 Wolfhound
28 Cornmeal bread
30 Spoke
32 Small bird
35 Arrogant person
37 Condemn
39 Chokes
40 Mine entrance
41 Form of ideal magnet
42 Variety of carbon
44 Ship's company
47 Riddle
50 Horned ruminant
52 Relative: abbr.
54 Site
55 Remnants
56 Jewish festivals
58 Pierces
60 Cancel
63 Walk
64 Hit hard
66 Moisture
67 Unclose: poet.
69 Title of respect

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

T	E	N	D	R	I	L		S	P	L	I	C	E	S
A	M	A	R	I	N	E		T	R	A	D	U	C	E
P	U	T	A	M	E	N		R	O	T	A	T	O	R
S	L	U	M	S		I	R	I	S	H		T	U	P
T	A	R	A		W	E	A	V	E		L	A	T	E
E	T	A		M	I	N	C	E		H	A	G	E	N
R	E	L	I	A	N	C	E		R	U	D	E	S	T
			P	U	C	E		S	O	M	E			
D	A	T	I	V	E		R	E	V	I	S	I	N	G
E	D	I	L	E		D	O	M	E	D		M	O	A
F	I	R	S		M	I	M	I	R		F	I	T	S
A	N	A		R	I	V	E	N		R	A	T	A	S
C	O	D	E	I	N	E		A	G	I	T	A	T	E
E	L	E	A	N	O	R		R	E	L	A	T	O	R
S	E	S	T	E	T	S		Y	E	L	L	E	R	S

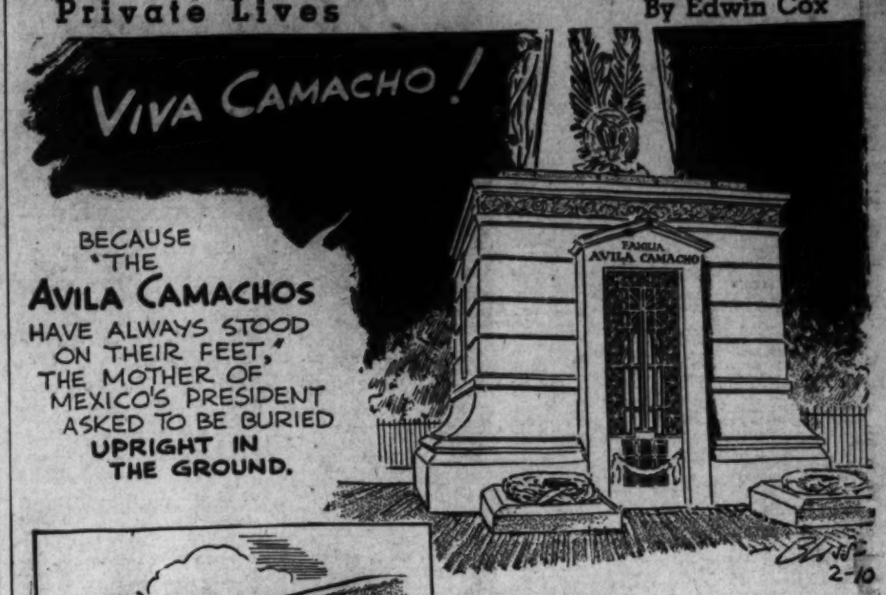
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Sure, we can work up to be dollar-a-year-men, but while we're learning the business they only rate us as 50c-a-year men!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


VIVA CAMACHO!
FAMILIA AVILA CAMACHO
BECAUSE "THE AVILA CAMACHOS HAVE ALWAYS STOOD ON THEIR FEET," THE MOTHER OF MEXICO'S PRESIDENT ASKED TO BE BURIED UPRIGHT IN THE GROUND.
2-10

JOHN KNOX
FLYING SCOTCHMAN
SUCH AN ARDENT ADMIRER OF JOHN KNOX IS LORD BEAVERBROOK THAT HIS PRIVATE PLANE IS NAMED AFTER THAT FAMOUS SIXTEENTH-CENTURY DIVINE

PONTIAC
COAST-IN Pontiac
THIRD Anniversary SALE!

'40	Dodge Luxury Sedan. 6,000 actual miles. Rad., heater.	$769
'40	Chevrolet Special D. L. Sedan. Radio.	$689
'40	Ford V-8 D. L. Fordor. Radio and Heater	$669
'40	Chrysler "6" Sedan	$769
'39	Plymouth Conv. Coupe. Radio and Heater	$569
'39	Packard Club Coupe	$549
'39	Plymouth Touring 2-Door. Special	$469
'39	Chevrolet Town Sedan. Special	$479
'39	Buick 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$599
'39	Ford Convertible Coupe	$539
'38	Ford V-8 Fordor. Radio and Heater.	$399
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Touring 2-Door	$399

2 YEARS to PAY!
EVERY CAR WINTERIZED, GUARANTEED, AND HAS A NEW, FREE BATTERY!
COAST-IN Pontiac
TWO BIG LOTS
320 Florida Ave. N.E.
407 Florida Ave. N.E.
Phone ATlantic 7200

The Post Radio Time Table

12:45 p. m., WOL—Julie Haydon, opening tonight at the National in Saroyan's prize play, "The Time of Your Life," joins Walter Compton for a Footlight Vignette.

7:15, WOL—Here's Morgan, Henry Morgan no less, that talking whack, pirate of humor.

7:30, WRC—Gracie Allen and George Burns have succeeded in luring Artie Shaw with them for their jaunt to New York.

8:30, WMAL—Six newspaper boys from Syracuse vie at True or False with six gal students at the Syracuse School of Journalism.

9, WJSV—Carole Lombard and James Stewart play a comedy wherein an actress and an explorer accidentally marry, "The Moon's Our Home."

10, WMAL—In the third of a series, transcribed from earlier in the evening's network airing, Electricity and Defense describes how the resources of the electrical engineer are being utilized by the United States Navy.

10:30, WMAL—Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley talks on the National Radio Forum of "The Lease-Lend British Aid Bill."

Monday, February 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
6:00	Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark	The Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:15	Prelude	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" " "	" "	News	" "
6:45	" " "	" "	Art Brown	News; Godfrey
7:00	News; The	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers'	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Club	" "	News; Compton	News
7:45	Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	The	News	" "	News
8:15	Kibitzers'	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	Club	" "	News; Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45	" " "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00	B'kfast Gang	Betty and Bob	Victor Lindlahr	News
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	" "	American School
9:30	Club	" " "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45	" "	" " "	News; Compton	Bachelor's Child
10:00	News; Music	This Small Town	News—London	By Kath Norris
10:15	Vic and Sade	Waltz Memories	Hits and Bits	Myrt & Marge
10:30	Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit to Music	Stepmother
10:45	Window Shop	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00	Pin Money	Man I Married	News—Bercovici	Drifting Melodies
11:15	" "	Against The Storm	Tuneful Topics	Martha Webster
11:30	" "	Road of Life	Government Girl	Big Sister
11:45	" "	David Harum	News—London	Aunt Jenny
12:00	" "	News; Tunes	Ruvinsky Trio	Kate Smith
12:15	" "	'Til We Meet Again	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30	National	Fireside Singers	The Charioteers	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Footlight Vignettes	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Gordon Gifford	News; Anyone H.?	Life Beautiful
1:15	Bookends	Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30	Dr. Sizoo	The Clipper Ship	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45	News	News; Rhythms	" "	Road of Life
2:00	Modern Moth.	Church Hymns	News; Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Alma Kitchell	Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Rochester	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Civic Orch.	Light of the World	" "	Home of the Brave
3:00	Divorce Orph.	Mary Martin	News—Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15	Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Treasury of Song
3:30	John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Studio 3
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Elinor Lee
4:00	Mother o' Mine	Backstage Wife	News; Wakeman	Portia Faces Life
4:15	News; Ivory	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	We The Abbots
4:30	News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45	It's Four	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00	Forty Five	Girl Alone	News	The Goldbergs
5:15	The Kibitzers	Lone Journey	Cincone's Orch.	The O'Neills
5:30	B'h'd th' News	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Gaslight Har.
5:45	Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Captain Midnight	Baines
6:00	Sports. News	News	Sports Resume	News; Hill
6:15	4 Polka Dots	Streamliner	Jelesnick's Orch.	Fraxier Hunt
6:30	Shadow Music	Baukhage	News—Compton	Paul Sullivan
6:45	LowellThomas	Streamliner	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Trop. Moods	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Concert Hall	Newsroom	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	of the Air	Burns and	The Lone	Blondie
7:45	March On	Allen	Ranger	"
8:00	I Love	The Telephone	Leon Pearson	Those We
8:15	A Mystery	Hour	Stamp Romances	Love
8:30	True or	Wallenstein's	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking
8:45	False	Concert Orch.	Novena	Time; News
9:00	You're in the	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Army Now!	" " "	News	" "
9:30	News; Basin	Show Boat	Front Page Drama	" "
9:45	Street Music	" "	D. C. Guardsmen	" "
10:00	Elec. Defense	Contented	Ray Gram Swing	Guy Lombardo's
10:15	1st Piano Q.	Hour	Who Knows?	Orchestra
10:30	Nat'l Radio	D. C. Guardsmen	News	News
10:45	Forum	Citizens All	Pageant of Melody	Music for Moderns
11:00	News	News; Sports	Lazy Rhapsody	Master Works
11:15	Music You	Night Club	" "	of Music
11:30	Desire	Lou Breese's	Lou Diamond's	Henry Busse's
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1310KC

6:00—Fran Owen	1:45—Melody Ramblings	7:05—Lest We Forget
6:15—Newscast	2:00—News	7:15—D. C. Guardsmen
6:30—Fran Owen	2:30—U. S. Serenade	7:30—Concert Hour
9:00—News; Melodies	2:45—WINX Auditions	8:00—News; Symphony
10:00—News; Women Only	3:00—News; Mrs. Jones	8:30—Britain Speaks
10:30—His Majesty the Baby	4:00—News; Music Varieties	8:45—Wings Over Wash.
10:45—Army Band	4:45—I'm an American	9:00—Behind the News
11:00—News	5:00—News; Pop. Prelude	9:20—House of McGregor
11:05—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	5:30—Keys to Happiness	9:35—Collegiate Notes
11:15—Wake Up and Live	Rezzie Martin's News	10:00—Between the Heads
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Name the Band	10:15—Your Government
11:45—Meet the Band	6:15—Shirley Povich	10:30—Parkway Party
12:00—News; Concert Master	6:30—Dinner Music	11:00—News; Dream Time
12:30—Make a Wish	6:45—This Thing Called	11:30—News from London
12:45—It's Dance Time	Love	11:35—Dream Time
1:00—News; Half-Half	6:50—Town Talk	12:00—News Nitecap
1:30—Resume; Tunes	7:00—News	1:00—Two Down Front

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WJSV's campaign for shoes for Washington's needy youngsters has been productive not only of shoes, but of poetry.

During the station's charity campaign, which netted more than 7,000 pairs of shoes, Announcer Joe King, as a gag, offered the highest contributing listener a picture with bids of $25, $28 and $30, and subsequently Miss McGrain's picture, suitably inscribed, was sent to the last one, his name, Frank Haley.

The matter was more or less forgotten till the other day when, in the mail, Marie received the following poem, titled "To Sweet Marie":

"To the only one Marie McGrain,
I wonder if you have a swain?
If you should buzz my phoney
number, and I be in the land
of slumber,
Keep on ringing, sweet Marie, for
I'm eligible and free.
(But I haven't got a brain.)
Your ashing eyes could never
lose their sparkle—and, if you
should choose
To haunt me with your radiant
smile, I'd run the long last
second mile!
Break not my heart, sweet Marie.
The die is cast, ring on with me.
(And team it up for Christmas
shoes!)

It was signed "Frank Haley," the photo recipient.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—February 10, 1941

Non-Jury Actions

Adv. 8284—Athalde vs. Athalde. Attys., A. A. Shero; Albert Lyman—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

Adv. 9268—Nelson vs. Nelson. Attys., O. C. Gaudette—Denny Hughes.

Adv. 8764—Eberly & Brand, Inc., vs. Cuffritz Construction Co. Attys., H. C. Moyer—J. J. Wilson.

841. 59724—Industrial Savings Bank vs. Barnes. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue; T. X. Dunn—Russell Morris.

Mo. 3837—Bauman vs. Albrecht. Attys., E. H. McNeill, T. S. Settle—Colladay & Colladay.

1169. 2563—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—J. A. Donovan.

1150. 4363—Miessner et al. vs. Hooke et al. Attys., S. B. Michael—H. E. Seidel.

1114. 4736—Columbia Rope Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. P. Brown—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 1426—In re: Estate of Berkevin. Attys. Nathan Lubar—M. F. O'Donoghue.

858. 4014—Bowers vs. Bowers. Attys., O. L. Munter—E. B. Frey; Raymond Neudecker.

774. 915—Williams vs. Williams. Attys. C. H. Quimby—P. P.

1009. 4360—Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys. C. H. Quimby—R. W. Thrower; Turner Marlin.

adv. 7433—Penna. Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins. Attorneys, L. J. Ganse—King & Nordlinger, Frank Paley, Louis Cohen

439. 3627—Newberry vs. Groves. Attorneys, P. W. McDowell—C. E. Ford

496. 67788-8702—Howard vs. Howard. Attorneys, Bolotin & Brown—Jacob Permut, Jos. H. Batt.

997. 3329—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys. A. W. Gray—J. F. Wilson.

781. 59072—Ship vs. Ship. Attys. Marcus Borchardt—H. M. Frampton

Adv. 7842—Rhyndress vs. Smith. Attys., A. J. Hilland—Bruce, Fuller, Edw. Stafford, Jacob Sandler, R. L. Norris, J. F. Reilly.

1096 4178—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., C. L. Dawson—R. E. Goff.

1132. 4498—Perry vs. Perry. Attys., T. R. Rhodes—J. R. Carey.

1146. 4639—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., C. D. Artis—L. E. Angle.

1147. 4966—Shaner vs. Shaner. Attys., F. R. Wilson—Denny Hughes.

1161. 4346—Barbour vs. Barbour. Attys., W. P. Cannady—C. D. Artis.

1170. 3274—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Elizabeth M. Cox; Marion H. Poole—H. H. Pike.

813. 4043—Pryor vs. Pryor. Attys. Maris McCathran—Ray Neudecker.

1244. 1632—Atwell vs. Atwell. Attys. G. D. Hornins; Jos. A. Rafferty—L. N. Coe.

707. 1925—Sobolewski vs. Sobolewski. Attys. H. L. Ryan—Gowan & Pittspatrick.

864. 2006—Holden vs. Holden. Attys. A. F. Canfield—A. B. Landa; M. M. Janney.

1172. 4486—Adanallan vs. Adanallan. Attys. Baker & Tepper—Raymond Neudecker.

1180. 3566—Capps vs. Capps. Attys. J. J. O'Brien—Raymond Neudecker.

1182. 4854—Stafford vs. Stafford. Attys. T. J. Maher—Samuel Lebowitz.

1185. 93—Garrison vs. Garrison. Attys. I. R. Yochelson—Thomas D. Schall.

1187. 1648—Sartori vs. Sartori. Attys. Charlton Ogburn—Rush H. Obear; J. A. Marshall.

1188. 2713—Mahone vs. Mahone. Attys. J. G. Walker—Lester Wood.

1189. 3293—Daly vs. Daly. Attys. Chas. F. Henry—M. P. Keogh; William Duffy.

1190. 4198—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys. A. M. Koehler—Jean H. Horwitz; K. J. Hardy.

1192. 4906—Williams vs. Williams. Attys. Lester Wood—Newmyer & Shapiro.

1202. 2875—Neals vs. Neals. Attys. E. M. Cox—Norment Curtis.

1221. 4611—Russell vs. Russell. Attys. O. L. Munter—A. Conradis.

1223. 4807—Babcock vs. Babcock. Attys. T. E. O'Connell—M. Blanko.

1238. 5025—Smith vs. Smith. Attys. N. S. Bowles—M. G. Ehrlich.

1239. 968—Baker vs. Baker. Attys. Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Alonzo Ware.

1244. 4986—White vs. White. Attys., R. Stuart Knapp—C. D. Sanger.

1249. 4625—Hodgens vs. Hodgens. Attys., Rossa F. Downing—P. N. Chumbris; Joseph Kelleher.

1253. 5312—Dovell vs. Dovell. Attys., James Shenos—Joseph D. Malloy.

1262. 5313—Lazzari vs. Lazzari. Attys., Harlan Wood—Frank Paley.

1263. 2224—Wideman vs. Wideman. Attys., C. B. Chamberlain—M. E. McCathran.

1266. 4018—Marino vs. Marino. Attys., C. B. Chamberlain—H. H. Shaller.

1270. 4949—Erzler vs. Erzler. Attys., Albert Brick—J. J. O'Brien.

1272. 5300—Rosenbloth vs. Rosenbloth. Attys., Abe Chalfetz—Milton Dunn.

1277. 908—Eckholm vs. Eckholm. Attys., Josiah Lyman—"None."

1279. 3300—Carey vs. Carey. Attys., C. L. Dawson—G. E. C. Hayes.

1280. 4136—Matson vs. Matson. Attys., Joseph H. Batt—Lindas & Bradley.

1281. 4351—Bennett vs. Bennett. Attys., M. T. Sawtelle; J. G. Weeda—Benjamin F. Rosener.

1283. 5354—Green vs. Green. Attys., Russell Morris—Dewey M. Carr.

1286. 5436—Manuel vs. Manuel. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. M. Pliedner; O. C. Gaudette.

1287. 1752—Gsovski vs. Gsovski. Attys., A. E. Rayman; H. C. Nail, Jr.—W. T. Hannan.

1295. 3616—Beach vs. Beach. Attys., Saul Lichtenberg—Newmyer & Shapiro.

1297. 3965—McCary vs. McCary. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. Shure.

1302. 5322—Eberts vs. Eberts. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—E. E. Cummins.

1304. 3660—Fitzpatrick vs. Harrison. Attys., R. I. Miller, J. A. McMenamin—Vance V. Vaughan.

1259. 68079—U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. Thompson. Attys., L. M. Dent—J. L. Smith, Austin Canfield, E. R. Sullivan, J. F. Reilly, A. L. Bennett.

1080. 4812—Winner vs. Mitchell. Attys., McNeill & Edwards—Howard Boyd, E. L. Jones.

1052. 4708—Hill vs. Leonard et al. Attys., E. C. Kriz—L. E. Spiegler.

1156. 2836—Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Fidelity Storage Co. Attys., J. J. Laughlin, R. H. McNeill—J. H. Burnett.

1043. 4817—Roesen vs. Stein Rosen Co. et al. Attys., J. N. Halper—T. M. Baker, Milton Conn.

1178. 636—Hospelbarn vs. American Security & Trust Co. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue, T. X. Dunn—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

1316. 3884—Fletcher vs. Fletcher. Attys., W. A. Powell—M. R. Weeks.

1319. 4775—Emory vs. Emory. Attys., K. Daly—E. J. Hessick.

1323. 67518—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., R. W. Galliher—O'Shea & Goldstein.

1325. 1477—Byars vs. Byars. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1326. 1601—Gregory vs. Gregory. Attys., Paul Taggart—M. M. Burke.

1329. 3419—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., P. Delaney—Albert Brick.

1329½. 67782—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., H. C. Espey—N. S. Hinman.

1330. 4183—Harvill vs. Harvill. Attys., P. Delaney—M. Kaplan.

Jury Actions

373, 1783—Borresen vs. Ferguson. Attys., K. D. Amick; G. L. Quinn—French, Tompkins & Owens.

618, 134—Lanham vs. Walker et al. Attys., C. L. DeOrsey; Maurice Friedman.

485, 3415—Braselton vs. Alol. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Frost, Myers & Towers; H. A. Grant.

465, 3152—Kennedy et al. vs. Absher et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt; R. L. Merrick; Carlton Alm—N. C. Turnage; E. L. Jones; corporation counsel.

Adm. 56157—In re estate of Edward Meagher. Attys., W. E. Richardson—L. A. Block.

182, 1880—Dixon vs. General Taxi Co et al. Attys., William Wendell—Leo Schlossberg; A. L. Bennett; H. I. Quinn; Frank Paley.

319, 2026—Harman vs. Welfare Recreational Association. Attys., H. H. Beitelman; W. M. Bastian—E. L. Jones; George Monk; Arthur Phelan.

802, 4489—Dicianno vs. Service Parking Co. Attys., J. F. Reilly; V. E. Martino—H. I. Quinn.

884, 3624—Grable vs. Va. Stage Lines, Inc. Attys., D. E. Clarke—H. I. Quinn.

632, 4102—Kaminsky vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Abe Chalfetz—E. L. Jones.

664. 3712—Huer vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Attys., Rowland Edwards—R. A. Bosley.

Adm. 56533—In re estate of Alice M. Fritts. Attys., E. S. Duvall—A. G. Nichols; R. E. Wellford.

35, 89593—Penna. Drug Co. vs. Gumerich. Attys., F. C. Brooks; D. L. Blanken—George D. Horning, Jr.; J. A. Rafferty; Leo A. Rover

484, 3730—Sullivan vs. Hellman. Attys., L. P. Walsh—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

237, 2302—Prince vs. Silesky. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

138, 938—Nicolson vs. Brown et al. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton; H. P. Gower—Newmyer & Bress; C. R. Jones; James Crouch.

589, 3605—Offutt et al. vs. Bridgman et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Nesbit & Pledger; J. M. Conroy.

348, 3233—White vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., L. J. Ganse—E. L. Jones; H. Wise Kelly.

494. 1191—Borden vs. Condit. Attys., E. D. Borden—H. I. Quinn.

429, 4118—Jalepes et al. vs. Tucker et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—L. M. Shinhoster.

934, 3777—Hall, sr., vs. David et al. Attys., C. M. Weidemeyer—T. M. David.

977, 2341—Crawford, admr., vs. Noland et al. Attys., Edm. Hill, Jr.—J. N. Halper.

275, 90194—Mathews vs. Downey. Attys., L. J. Heller; Harry Pliedner—M. M. Doyle

408, 2733—Kass vs. Walker Investment Co. Attys., Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman—Poole, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

475, 2707—Greenblat, admr., vs. Washington Refrig. Co. et al. Attys., H. H. Beitelman—M. F. Keogh; P. G. Chaconas; Soloman Gronsberg.

496, 2613—Calotta vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Dante Gallotta—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

498, 2775—McCallister vs. City Cab Association et al. Attys., Samuel Bogorad—Morris Gewirz; Frank Paley.

397, 2906—Borden vs. Barnard's Fur Shop. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Welch, Daily & Welch.

575, 3800—Bell vs. Brown. Attys., W. B. O'Connell—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT—Feb. 10

Justice Goldsborough—Jobs, Clerk

9654—National Bond & Investment Co., vs. Brown. Attys., Lichtenberg.

10011—Mermelstein vs. Board of Dental Examiners et al.; rule.

42705—Cutler vs. Cutler. Attys., Neudecker—Canfield, Turco.

9411—Rittenbury vs. MacDonald et al.; rule.

2409—Wilson Co., Inc., vs. Board of Trustees of National Training School for Boys. Attys., Gaus—Tarver.

7742—Asher vs. Haber. Attys., Brown—Walker.

9186—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., O'Connell—Rossner.

50966—Estate of Anna L. Thompson. Attys., Hilland—Orem, jr.

8200-7208—Diggs et al. vs. Evans et al. Attys., Brown—Miller, Drury.

9349—Keller vs. Burman Properties, Inc. Attys., Carmody—Levy.

55226—Estate of Joseph H. Maxwell. Attys., Branson—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

51282—Estate of Thomas Linville. Attys., Quimby—Keane, jr., Stiles.

9296—Darby et al. vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. et al. Attys., Smith—Kelly, Goff, Cobb.

9956—Commercial Industrial Loan Co. vs. McDonald. Attys., Bryan—Hyde.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED—February 7, 1941

10075—Edna Sutton vs. James T. Sutton; divorce. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.

10076—Corrinne Carter vs. William Carter; legal separation. Atty., G. Corinth Lacy.

10077—Prajetta Sacra vs. Emett Sacra, sr.; divorce. Atty., G. Corinth Lacy.

10078—Ophelia Wilkinson Evans vs. Willie Evans; annulment. Attys., Benson & Chosick.

10079—Mary Anderson Smith vs. Robert Henry Smith, Jr.; legal separation. Atty., Morris Benson.

10080—James M. Willis vs. the Howat Concrete Co., Inc.; damages, $5,000. Atty., Walter W. Dosh.

10081—Richard H. Carter vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

10082—Nellie R. Goodno et al. vs. as above.

10083—Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. Philip K. Clarke; as above.

10084—Annie Keart vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

10085—Mary Louise Butler Goodnough vs. Lester Goodnough; divorce. Atty., R. E. Lee Goff.

10086—Ruth Wood Jernigan vs. Wade J. Jernigan; divorce. Atty., Harlan Wood.

10087—Florence Mary Stiebeck vs. Frederick Henry Stiebeck; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.

10088—Vitalina Hernandez vs. U. S. A.; on insurance contract. Attv., Warren E. Miller.

10089—Thomas F. Fogarty vs. Elizabeth Fogarty; divorce. Atty., John D. Sadler.

10090—Mrs. Rose Schoenberg vs. Stanley Co. of America et al.; damages, $15,000. Atty., Nathaniel Goldberg.

10091—Elizabeth F. Voigtsberger vs. William Exley Voigtsberger; legal separation. Atty., S. Joseph Corrigan.

10092—Elizabeth Bottazzi vs. Dr. Edmond J. Bottazzi; legal separation. Atty., Bernard G. Ostmann.

10093—Mamie Green vs. Ernest E. Green; maintenance. Attys., Caine, Howard & Brown.

10094—Olivier Pulley vs. Louis W. Pulley; divorce. Atty., Philip Goldstein.

10095—Charles C. Geduldig vs. Dena Geduldig; divorce. Atty., J. Gordon White.

10096—Clarence Henry Turner vs. Jessie Pearl Turner; divorce. Atty., Anthony Wayne Lalle.

10097—Walter E. Allen vs. Florence M. Allen; legal separation. Atty., Henry M. Fowler.

10098—Jeanette McGee vs. Edward McGee; divorce. Atty., Irene Kennedy.

10099—Nancy G. Foly, etc., vs. Francis D. Foley; annulment. Atty., John Paul Jones.

10100—Annie Louise Bishop vs. Grady Lee Anders; maintenance and custody. Atty., Milton M. Burke.

10101—Charles S. Shreve, trustee, vs. Elizabeth S. Fill et al.; to quiet title to real estate. Atty., Hubert G. King.

10102—Jesse E. Shelton vs. Elizabeth Lataska Shelton; divorce. Atyt., Nathan A. Dobbins.

10103—J. Charles Shapiro vs. Donald M. Earll, trustee, et al.; substitute trustees. Atyt., Edmund D. Campbell.

Civil Actions Filed—February 8

10104—John R. Riser vs. Mary C. Riser; divorce. Attys., David Block and Albert Brick.

10105—Mildred S. Clarke vs. Louis G. Clarke; for separation. Atty., Paul L. Delaney.

10106—Victoria Marcure vs. Walter T. Marcure; divorce. Attys., Felix A. Russell and W. G. Eshelman.

10107—Samuel D. Moses vs. Rose C. Homann; for substitute trustee. Attys., F. E. Smith and V. S. Davis.

10108—Ethel E. Marcellino vs. Anthony Marcellino; for legal separation. Atty., F. Waschal.

10109—Alma M. Hooper vs. Raymond H. Hooper; for legal separation. Atty., T. E. O'Connell.

10110—Bell S. Large vs. Jesse W. Large; divorce. Atty., T. E. O'Connell.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed—February 7

4065—In re Henry Rubin t/a Liberty Wallpaper & Paint Co.; involuntary. Atty., Milton S. Kronheim, Jr.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS—February 8

Justice Goldsborough—Jobs, Clerk

8629 M. C.—Federal Acceptance Corp. vs. Caruso et al.; rules (two) returnable February 18, 1941.

3993 Bk.—In re Francis R. Hillyard, Jr.; order ratifying report of referee, etc.

8762—Brewer vs. Brewer; rule returnable first Friday.

6026 M. C.—Griffith-Consumers Co. vs Alexander; order for judgment of condemnation.

40950—Snider vs. Moore; order on mandate.

9050—Sisson vs. Sisson; judgment dismissing complaint.

6390—Bruner vs. Bruner; order appointing Harry Allen special process server.

7100—Gimpel vs. Ross; order reinstating cause.

7189—Murphy vs. Hines, etc.; order dismissing action without costs.

7327—Smith 2d vs. Smith; order of publication.

7668—Matthew et al. vs. Moncrief et al.; order dismissing amended complaint.

7943—Velle vs. Velle; order of publication.

8034—Hughes vs. Hughes; order for maintenance p. l. and discharging rule.

8249—Burns vs. Capital Transit Co.; order denying motion to advance.

8745—Sansbury vs. Sansbury; rule returnable first Friday.

9015—National Mortage & Investment Corporation vs. Snydam; decree granting plaintiff lien on car and directing sale of car at public auction, etc.

9475—Horton, Myers & Raymond vs. Battista; order granting leave to file amended complaint.

9635—Dawson vs. Dawson; order appointing Ferdinand D. Davison to defend.

9666—Brewer vs. Brewer; order appointing Paull Marshall to defend.

9791—Cahill vs. Cahill; order appointing Estelle Moore to defend.

9962—Nolan vs. Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc.; order extending temporary restraining order to February 11, 1941, at 12 o'clock noon and setting motion for preliminary injunction for hearing February 11, 1941.

10063—Mazza vs. Young et al.; judgment for substitution of trustee.

10072—Plax vs. Morrow et al.; order appointing V. Stuart Davis process server.

February 7, 1941

67119—Barnett vs. Barnett; judgment for divorce.

9426—Farmer vs. Farmer; order dismissing cause.

9418—McCullough vs. McCullough; order discharging rule.

1585—Green vs. Green; order denying motion and discharging rule.

65496—Solomon vs. Solomon; judgment for divorce.

9825—Payne vs. Payne; order discharging rule.

6143—Madden vs. Madden; as above.

9111—Baker vs. Baker; order denying motion for alimony, etc.

56909—Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen; order continuing rule to February 14, 1941.

8394—Bartley vs. Bartley; as above.

7754—Divrens vs. Divrens; as above.

67901—Stow vs. Emmett; as above.

6447—Venable vs. Venable; as above.

56037—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; as above.

7956—Gardner vs. Gardner; order continuing rule to February 21, 1941.

5675—Clines vs. Clines; order continuing rule to February 21, 1941.

56292—Ponder vs. Ponder; order continuing rule to March 6, 1941.

42435—Marinshaw vs. Marinshaw; order cont. rule to March 7, 1941.

61437—Beard vs. Beard; order of adj. and commitment.

3990—Watkins vs. Watkins; order cont. rule to February 14, 1941.

6756—Halberman vs. Capital Transit Co.; order to revive and reinstate action.

8783—Lawrence vs. Lawrence; order amending judgment for divorce.

9710—Holmes vs. Weatherings et al.; order overruling motion to restrain sale, etc.

10069—Carter vs. Col. Fed. Sav & Loan Assoc.; order substituting trustees.

10082—Goodno et al. vs. as above.

10083—Col. Fed. Sav & Loan vs. Clarke; as above.

10084—Keart vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; as above.

40960—Johnson vs. Todd et al.; order authorizing extension of loan.

65602—Martin vs. West, jr.; order discharging rule, approving acct. and discharging receiver (consent).

10060—Carr etc. vs. Lee et al; order appt. Burton McGann guardian as litem.

4065 Bk.—In Re Henry Rubin, etc.; add. and order of reference.

10103—Shapiro vs. Earll et al.; rule ret. tenth day.

9749—In Re Joseph Victor Coppola; decree changing name.

9905—Knorleine vs. Knorleine; order for maintenance, etc.

9371—Hoffman vs. Hoffman; order for maintenance.

9348—Seaton vs. Seaton et al.; consent order for alimony.

9913—Connors vs. Connors; order advancing cause.

Justice Bailey, February 8, 1941

8783—Hager vs. Hager; rule ret. first Friday.

63132—Neal vs. Neal; order appt. James Shence to defend.

42705—Cutler vs. Cutler; order extending and renewing judgment for 30 days.

10107—Moses vs. Homann; order appt. substitute trustee.

9630—Pearson et al. vs. O'Conner et al.; order extending time to answer to March 1, 1941 (consent).

9340—Wright vs. Wright; rule ret. first Thursday.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Chase, Clerk

1244—Ganoung et al. vs. Holland; order awarding judgment on pleadings to defendant.

1236—Williams vs. Masslas et al.; trial resumed, respited until Monday morning.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Bertshaugh, Clerk

2662 D. C.—In re extension of South Capitol Street; order overruling exceptions and objections to verdict.

2699 D. C.—In re square 732; order of publication.

2665 D. C.—In re squares 866, etc.; order of payment of award as to parcel 54.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Pine—Watts, Clerk

3255—Rosalili vs. Forciono; trial resumed, respited until Monday.

9038—Luberman vs. Barnwell; motion for further bill of particulars granted as to rule of the road and denied as to losses and expenses.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk

3198—Washington Refrigerating Co. vs. Normandy Corp.; resumed final hearing and continued to Monday.

PROBATE MATTERS—February 7, 1941

Justice Laws, Presiding

Est. Margaret J. Callanan; will dated June 27, 1922.

Est. Frank W. Fillmore; order admit. will and grant. lets. testa. to Millard Fillmore, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty. J. A. Brennahan.

Est. Grace Hess; order admit. will and grant. lets. testa. to Charles William Wenger, special undertaking, $2,000. Atty. R. H. Yeatman.

Est. Robt. R. Greene; order grant. lets. of admn. to John T. Risher, undertaking, $1,500. Atty. L. H. David.

Est. Elizabeth Bowden; order grant. lets. of admn. to John J. H. Evans, special undertaking, $1,000. Attys Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

Justice Bailey, Presiding

February 8, 1941

Est. John Alexander Lockwood; will dated January 29, 1937.

Est. William Robert Shaw; will dated October 27, 1940.

VITAL Statistics

Deaths

Florence S. McCandlish, 84, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Kathryn Clarke, 80, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Florence Geary, 73, 1316 N. H. ave. nw.
Ida R. Faulkes, 75, 205 8th st. ne.
James A. Whorton, 74, Garfield Hosp.
Harry B. Lewis, 66, 217 8th st. ne.
Katherine I. Fisher, 65, 1839 R st. nw.
Samuel Goldberg, 64, 729 Quincy st. nw.
Clarence J. Owens, 63, 2116 Kalorama rd.
Harry Nalley, 60, Providence Hosp.
Otto R. Schellin, 58, 2320 Minn. ave. se.
Frank E. Royal, 58, 10 3rd st. ne.
Arthur West, 57, D. C. Jail.
Chester A. Kirk, 54, Episcopal Hosp.
Rose Saponsick, 50, Homeopathic Hosp.
Edward L. Dent, 35, Emergency Hosp.
Margaret G. Baden, 29, Providence Hosp.
Jean M. Rorer, 17, 5420 Conn. ave. nw.
Pres Jenkins, 73, 4850 V st. nw.
Mary E. Hillery, 70, 1702 9th st. nw.
Richard P. Adams, 65, St. Eliz. Hosp.
John Ford, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Lottie Morris, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
William Barnes, 50, Emergency Hosp.
Carrie Jackson, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Alma Grigsby, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Pete Armstrong, 37, Casualty Hosp.
Alfred A. Miller, 29, Garfield Hosp.
Vernita Thompson, 7 mos., Child. Hosp.

Births

William and Delores Boswell, girl.
Maurice and Jennie Curtin, girl.
William and Katherine Grove, girl.
Kenneth and Frances Howard, boy.
Ernest and Vera Kolonsky, girl.
David and Margaret Kyle, girl.
Edgar and Ida Miller, boy.
Murray and Sylvia Namm, girl.
Conlon and Clare Omohundro, boy.
Garnet and Murillan, girl.
Manuel and Evelyn Polisher, girl.
Robert and Lucille Radtke, boy.
Herschel and Ruth Rimel, boy.
Edward and Ethel Seymour, boy.
John and Eunice Watkins, boy.
John and Norma Woodward, boy.
John and Bertha Zima, girl.
Henri and Eliza Zorn, girl.
John and Julia Allen, boy.
Archie and Janie Johnson, boy.
William and Estella Roberts, boy.
J. A. and Suvillia Stoddard, girl.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
American Short Line Railroad Association, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Calvert Club, to honor George O'Conner, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers, the Willard, 1 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Governors of Washington Building Congress, the Mayflower, 12 noon.

Meetings

Critics Forum, the Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, the Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Legislative committee of the American Legion, the Mayflower, 6 p. m.
Ladies of Charity, the Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Washington Hairdressers and Cosmeticians Association, the Mayflower, 9 p. m.
Southeast Business Mens Association, Inc., in the office of Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15 p. m.
The United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia, to meet in the Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Baltic-American Society of Washington, to meet in the International Student House, 1706 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Minister from Latvia, guest speaker, 8:15 p. m.
Converts League, Catholic Daughters of America, the Willard, 8 p. m.
Board of governors, Variety Club, the Willard, 8:30 p. m.
Senators Club of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Woodridge Stamp Club, to hear Dr. Emil Ferdinand, of the Library of Congress, speak on "Our Philatelic Literature," at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Shakespeare Society to hear Col. Arthur J. Dodge speak on "Lincoln and Shakespeare," at Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 8:15 p. m. Also scenes from King Henry IV, Part 1.

Dinners

American Society for Metals, Carlton Hotel. Washington Chapter to hold George K. Burgess Memorial Award Lecture, 6:30 p. m.
Pontiac Motor Co., the Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Directors of Kiwanis Club, the Mayflower Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Dance

Columbia Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Lecture

Catholic Thought Lecture, the Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Musical

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Window Dresser — BY MILTON CANIFF

I HEARD IT! I'D SWEAR I HEARD IT!
♫ SAINT LOO-EE WO-MAN WITH HER DIAMOND RINGS ♫ PULLS THAT MAN AROUND...
♫... BY HER ♫ A-PRON STRINGS
BURMA!
2-10

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HERE COMES THE NURSE WITH HIM NOW! OUR SON, SUE! ISN'T IT GOOD TO HEAR HIM CRY!
I HOPE YOU'LL ENJOY HIS CRYING AFTER YOU GET HIM HOME!
HOLD ONTO YOUR HATS, FOLKS! MAY I PRESENT ...YOUR NEW ALARM CLOCK!
ISN'T HE A BEAUTIFUL BABY, TED?
BEAUTIFUL?--ER--YES--OF COURSE! SAY, NURSE, IS THERE ANY CHANCE THAT YOU BROUGHT US THE WRONG CHILD?
DALE
2-10-41

DONALD DUCK — See Donald Duck in "Timber" Now Playing at RKO-Keith's — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Forward March! — BY LANK LEONARD

EVERYTHING IS SET FOR THE RAID ON TEX EARL'S GAMBLING HOUSE. ...AND TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT!!
REMEMBER, MEN! SUCCESS IS GOING TO DEPEND UPON PERFECT TIMING! MICKEY'S UNCLE OWNEY WILL COME OUT OF THE PLACE AT EXACTLY TEN MINUTES AFTER TWELVE!
--AND MICKEY AND ME WILL BE READY TO CRASH THROUGH, THE MINUTE THE DOOR IS OPENED --THAT'S WHEN YOU CLOSE IN!
SUPPOSE MICKEY'S UNCLE DON'T COME AT EXACTLY 12:10--IF WE CLOSE IN THEN IT'LL GUM THINGS UP!
OWNEY HASN'T LET US DOWN YET--AND I DON'T THINK HE'S GOING TO NOW!
OKAY, MEN! IT'S 11:30--LET'S GO!
2-10

DIXIE DUGAN — All Burned Up — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

I--I WAS WONDERING--YOU--YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO GO TO A PARTY WE CADETS ARE HAVING--WOULD YOU??
WHY YES! I'D LOVE TO GO!
WI--WITH ME? GULP! MAYBE--MAYBE?
-BUT YOU'D BETTER CALL ME HERE. MICKEY AND I ARE STAYING WITH THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER
O-GEE O-GOSH I WILL. I--I--WELL THANKS FOR CONSIDERING!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU TWO??
OH BOY! ARE WE GLAD YOU'RE HERE! ARE WE BURNED UP!!
PLENTY! AND IT CONCERNS YOU!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Special Nurse — BY FRANK MARTINEK

AT THE SAN DIEGO HOSPITAL
HOW'S THIS, DON?
FINE! IT'S LUCKY YOU'VE HAD SOME NURSE'S TRAINING, MERCEDES
THERE'S ASMARA'S ROOM. I'D BETTER LEAVE YOU ON YOUR OWN FOR AWHILE TO DO YOUR STUFF.
SO THIS IS THE SPY I'M SUPPOSED TO MATCH WITS WITH. DON SAYS SHE'S INHUMANLY CLEVER.
WH-WHY IS SHE LOOKING AT ME SO STRANGELY? HAS SHE CAUGHT ON ALREADY?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU'RE BLUFFING, BLACK EAGLE! TELLING ME YOU CAN MAKE AN OLD HAG OF ME IF WAHOO DOES NOT PAY WHAT YOU DEMAND!
TAKE A GANDER AT MOON-FLOWER, KID! SHE WAS A SWELL LOOKING DOLL--JUST THREE WEEKS AGO!
I GOT THE SECRET POWDER-OF-NAKOMA FROM AN OLD MEDICINE MAN--ONE PINCH IN YOUR FOOD OR WATER--AND BYE-BYE YOUTH AND BEAUTY!
I HAVE HEARD OF THE ANCIENT LEGEND OF NAKOMA--AND I DO NOT BELIEVE IT!
OKAY! IT'S YOUR TOUGH LUCK, BABY, IF YOUR BOY FRIEND DOESN'T FOLLOW YOU HERE--
BLACK EAGLE! CHIEF WAHOO APPROACHES THE PUEBLO!
GOOD! NAB HIM, FRISK HIM FOR HARDWARE AND THROW HIM IN THE JUG!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Saturdays, at Arlington Theater, Virginia

BELIEVING BUCK TYSON RESPONSIBLE FOR KID'S AND SHEILA'S DISAPPEARANCE, KING AND DENTIST JIM, THE GIRL'S FATHER, FOLLOW THE SEAL-POACHERS TRAIL.
LOOK, JIM, THREE DISTINCT SETS OF BOOT PRINTS!
RIGHT, KING--!
--AND THIS IS BUCK TYSON'S TRACK. I'D KNOW IT ANYWHERE--SEE THAT STAR DESIGN OF CALKS!
THEN IT'S A CINCH HE THINKS WE'RE DEAD, JIM, OR HE WOULDN'T TAKE KID AND SHEILA STRAIGHT TO HIS CAMP IN BLACK COVE! YOU AND I ARE GOING TO PLAY GHOST!

Death-Car Driver Sought By Maryland

Maryland police broadcast a lookout yesterday for a 15-year-old autoist, wanted on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of a Baltimore woman Saturday night in a traffic crash near Laurel.

Miss Bessie Jane Harris, 24, was fatally injured in the accident when the car in which she was riding crashed into two poles and went over an eight-foot embankment. Police said the driver, could not be located after the accident. Miss Harris died in a Baltimore hospital, where two other passengers in the car were treated.

Three others were brought to Casualty Hospital here yesterday from Maryland traffic accidents. Two Washington residents, Arthur Bussler, 41, of 1327 South Capitol Street, suffered a fractured nose and a possible skull fracture and Madeline Price, 29, of 1433 Columbia Road Northwest, sustained a fractured arm and leg, severe lacerations and shock in an accident at Isher, Md.

An accident on the Edmonston Road near Greenbelt, Md., resulted in serious injury of Irving Johnstone, 52, of Greenbelt, treated at Casualty for broken ribs, a possible fracture of the leg and concussion of the brain.

A motorist pursued by a Prince Georges County police officer yesterday crashed into another automobile near the Bladensburg Peace Cross, causing injuries to two persons.

Those hurt was James McDonald, 40, of 163 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Mrs. Gladys Fish, 31, of 2117 Fourth Street Northeast, occupants of the car that was struck. They were taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

Officer G. W. Gray said the car he was pursuing was driven by Edward W. Kennedy, of Riverdale, who was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, reckless driving and speeding.

Michael Maxey, 65, of 625 E Street Southeast, was injured when struck by an automobile as he crossed B Street at First Street Southeast and was taken to Casualty Hospital with a brain concussion and a possible arm fracture. Richard J. Walker, 27, of 1373 Columbia Road Northwest, was listed by police as driver of the car.

Zephyrs Zip in Buffalo—at 58 Miles an Hour

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GONE WITH THE, ETC.—Pedestrians had a hard time of it in Buffalo yesterday as the wind reached a velocity of 58 miles an hour. Fuhrmann Boulevard, stretch of highway along Lake Erie, was closed to traffic for a time because of snowdrifts.

Lady Russell, English Writer, Is Dead at 74

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 9 (AP).—Lady Russell, 74, who under the pen name of Elizabeth wrote "Mr. Skeffington," "Enchanted April" and other novels, died today in Riverside Hospital.

The English writer, twice the widow of noblemen, was brought to the infirmary a week ago with a blood infection which followed influenza.

Earl Russell, whom the author married in 1916, died nine years ago. Her first husband, Count von Arnim, a German, died in 1910.

"Elizabeth" was born Mary Annette Beauchamp in 1866 at Sydney, Australia, of British parentage. Her first novel, "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," was published 43 years ago. No one knew the identity of "Elizabeth" until years later. She wrote "Vera," "Father," "Pastor's Wife" and many other well-known novels.

Note Mailed Here Reports Richmond Contractor Slain

Washington police last night were seeking to trace a mystery letter, postmarked here, which describes the alleged killing of a 57-year-old Richmond, Va., building contractor, missing since February 5.

The letter, scrawled in ink on common stationery, was received on February 6 by Mrs. H. E. Watts, at 6101 Chamberlayne Road, Richmond, and said her husband, H. E. Watts, was accidentally hit on the head with a gun and his body was weighted with stones and thrown into a river, after he failed to "wake."

W. J. Hedrick, Henrico County, Va., chief of police, who brought the letter to Washington for police to investigate, said he was inclined to doubt the implications of the note.

Japanese Attack Reported Smashed

Hongkong, Feb. 10 (AP).—Chinese dispatches asserted today that Japan's offensive in Honan Province had been shattered, with 10,000 casualties in the last five days.

The Japanese were said to be falling back in disorder toward Singyang, their main base. The Chinese said they had recovered eight important cities. The Chinese say the drive has cost Japan 30,000 men.

MORE "DATES" for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with RESINOL

THE [illegible] CO.

KERRY CRICKET
Plaids
IN JUNIOR SIZED SPORTSWEAR
Exclusive with us in Washington
SKIRTS AT 5.99
JACKETS AT 8.95

Our answer to a Junior's prayer . . . jackets and skirts in true Junior sizes! And in a plaid that will make you jump for sheer joy! Big and bold and bright . . . yet softly blended. Jacket is longish, with four stunning patch pockets. Skirt has wide kick-pleat, yet some flare, and a high, belted waistline. Blue and white; aqua, brown, and white; yellow, brown and white plaid in the group. 9 to 15.

Other Kerry Cricket skirts and jackets, 5.99 to 14.95

New Junior Sportswear
The Hecht Co.—Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

Lutherans Open New Church Unit In Alexandria

Lutheran clergymen and congregations from the District, Virginia and Maryland yesterday helped to open the new building of the Advent Lutheran Church at 2401 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria.

Gathering in the building that has been remodeled from a former bank structure, they heard Dr. Walter E. Schuette, president of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church; the Rev. George J. Grewenow, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, and others laud the progress of the young congregation. It has been meeting in Palm Theater.

Among other participating ministers were the Rev. Hilbert J. Wuebbens, Advent pastor; Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, both of Washington; the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, of the Takoma (D. C.) Lutheran Church, and the Rev. J. Raymond Vogeley, of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md.

Howard Heinz, Industrialist, Dies

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 (AP).—Howard Heinz, president of the H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh, died tonight in Jefferson Hospital from a cerebral homorrhage.

During the World War he served as United States Food Administrator for Pennsylvania and zone chairman of the food administration for Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Form Blood-Donor Club

Harrisonburg, Feb. 9.—A Blood Donor Club to form a list of donors for emergency blood transfusions at Rockingham Memorial Hospital or elsewhere is being established by the Harrisonburg Lions Club.

Exercises Mark Scout Sunday At St. Margaret's

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church yesterday celebrated a quadruple event when 600 of the congregation turned out to welcome the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, for his annual visitation. They saw him confirm a class of ten candidates, install the Rev. Armand T. Eyler as new rector, then joined in the observance of "Scout Sunday."

Bishop Freeman pictured a "resurgence of religion" abroad in America in his sermon, delivered shortly after the installation, in which Leroy Tuttle and Harry K. Boss, senior and junior wardens, and members of the vestry participated.

JITTERY HEADACHE (MORNING AFTER)
For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel steadier. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
Liquid CAPUDINE

20 'Best-Dressed' Include Knudsen And Stettinius

St. Louis, Feb. 9 (AP).—William S. Knudsen and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., national defense chieftains, were included on the honor roll of America's 20 "best-dressed" men of 1941 announced tonight by the Merchant Tailors' and Designers' Association.

Winthrop Rockefeller, now a private in the United States Army, also was on the list.

Their selection indicated a "best-dressed" trend to men in national defense, the tailors declared. No Europeans were named.

Nine were business men and two—George Abell, of Washington, D. C., and William L. White, son of William Allen White, the Emporia, Kans., editor—were newspaper men.

The others

Harry O. H. Frelinghuysen, New York; Vandebergh Johnstone, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Daniel W. Kempner, Galveston, Tex.; Albert Lasker, Chicago; Raymond Loewy, New York; Herbert A. May, Pittsburgh; James Melton, Westport, Conn.; John H. Paton, New York; Herman Shumlin, New York; Henry Ford 2d, Detroit; Walter Pidgeon, Hollywood, Calif., and Adolphus Busch 2d, Russell Coulter, Gale Johnston and Edwin A. Lemp, all of St. Louis.

Meeting to Open Boys Club Fund Drive Thursday

More than 50 men high in the civic and business life of Washington will be invited to occupy special platform seats at Thursday night's mass meeting at the Willard Hotel officially launching the Metropolitan Police Boys Club campaign to raise $100,000.

With Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, as the key-note speaker, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., campaign chairman, announced that Commissioner David McCoach, jr., long a booster of the Police Boys Club movement, had accepted an invitation to attend. Miss Elizabeth Howry, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Police Boys Club, also will be one of the guests of honor, as will William H. Press, executive secretary of the Board of Trade.

More than 1,200 volunteer workers who will help in the drive to raise the largest quota in history, will be present.

2 Employes Held In $3,000 Thefts From Junkyard

This is a story of two men who, police say, had a $3,000 sideline while working at a junkyard.

One was the night watchman. The other drove the truck. Since last August, according to Detective Sergts. Hugh Robey and Jake Wolf, they have been taking small items from the yard of Isadore Glasser, 155 Florida Avenue Northeast, and selling them to Glasser's competitors.

Then, last month, one of the partners caught influenza. The other partner tried to carry on alone, but he didn't have the finesse, took stuff Glasser missed, police say.

Lemuel Ross, 51, colored, 45 Pierce Street Northwest, and Wesley Hobbs, 31, colored, 122 Half Street Southeast, were in jail last night on eight theft charges.

Expedition Finds Ruins of 2 Inca Cities in Andes

New York, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Ruins of two Inca cities which may reveal the secret of the ancient Indian civilization of South America have been discovered, buried in a forest 12,000 feet up in the Andes Mountains of Peru, associates of the Wennergren scientific expedition announced today.

Making its way by foot and mule-back along almost hidden Inca trails, the expedition found the ruins covered by 3 to 5 feet of humus and surmounted by trees.

Phuyu Pata Marka, larger of the two cities, has been about 25 per cent excavated. The diggings, spreading over 14,000 square yards, revealed white granite walls rising in tiers 300 feet up a 50-degree mountain slope.

Also uncovered are 15 stairways with 536 hand-hewn stone steps, baths cut from rock and fed by elaborate water channels, a sewage and drainage system and five rough stone battlements which overlook the valley plaza. A hollowed white boulder, a few feet longer and wider than the body of a man and thought to have been used in sacrificial rites, is centered in the plaza.

Contract Bridge

Today we give you another "impossible" bid. Here is an odd sequence, which has a meaning all its own:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Dble	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

This certainly sounds strange, with the North player first bidding no-trump, and then running away from it when it is raised. But here is the hand:

♠ 2
♡ Q 10 8 6 4
◇ A 5 3 2
♣ 5 3 2

North was certain that if he bid any number of hearts, he would be overcalled on his left with spades. The no-trump bid might keep it out, since two no-trump shows a pretty stout hand. Of course, he ultimately ran back to hearts. But now East, on his right, would hardly dare to step out into four spades, with a passing partner; while West, though he might have bid four spades at once, had passed his first turn and would probably be lulled into passing again. Good psychology—good tactics.

When four super-experts get together for a rubber of bridge at impressive stakes, bids that ordinarily would seem "impossible" become brilliant coups as the champions seek to outwit one another.

Mexican Envoy Returns To Resume U. S. Talks

Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, arrived here yesterday to resume negotiations for a final agreement on questions over which his government and the United States have been at odds for years.

Although the ambassador was noncommittal about the prospect of an early accord on the diplomatic problems, the Mexican government announced last night that "it is believed that by the middle of this week the governments of both nations will be able to inform the public concerning" the negotiations.

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of distress caused by monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving such rundown, nervous feelings of "difficult days." Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drug-store.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

FLASH FROM SUN VALLEY!
Evelyn Doman figure-skating star

Breathtaking spins, spirals, jumps—there's a thrill in every click of her flashing blades. And afterwards—"A Camel tastes so good—they have so much more flavor," says Miss Doman. But more flavor is only one of the "extras" you get in Camels—see below.

LIKE ANYONE WHO SMOKES A GOOD DEAL, THE EXTRA MILDNESS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. AND THE FLAVOR IS SO GRAND!

IF YOU SKATE, you know that cutting a pretty figure is not as simple as pretty Evelyn Doman makes it appear. Behind her seemingly effortless grace are hours of practice.

She takes her skating seriously...her smoking, too. "I smoke a good deal," she explains. "Slower-burning Camels give the extra mildness I want." Slower-burning . . . costlier tobaccos. Yes, slower-burning Camels give you a fuller measure of flavor without the harsh effects of excess heat . . . extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor.

And along with that extra pleasure you have the word of science that in slower-burning Camels you get less nicotine *in the smoke.*

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests *of the smoke itself*

NO MATTER how much you smoke, all you get from a cigarette—flavor, mildness—you get *in the smoke!* The smoke's the thing!

Science has told you Camels are slower-burning. This slower way of burning means more mildness, more coolness, more flavor *in the smoke.*

Now, these new independent tests reported above—tests of the brands that most of you probably smoke right now—drive home another advantage in slower-burning Camels—*extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke.*

Try slower-burning Camels. Smoke out the facts yourself.

Dealers everywhere feature Camels at attractive carton prices. For convenience—for economy—buy slower-burning Camels by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!